

New record:

1124 new students enter MU

By SUZANNE YEAGER
Flashlight Writer

With each fall semester, there are more transfer and new students versus the last.

"There were 939 people admitted to Mansfield last fall. This year, 1,124 new faces will walk campus," said Joseph Maresco, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Maresco said the current number of clubs and organizations on campus is 106. There are many new people to get involved and the Organization Fair is how some are recruiting new members.

Housing all the new students and upperclassmen is also an issue because of the increase in enrollment.

"Although not every bed is taken, the residence halls are close to capacity," Associate Director of Residence Life/Housing Carmen Bianco said. A ballpark figure of the number of students living on campus is about 1550. The capacity of the dorms will depend on whether everyone shows up or pays their bill for the fall semester.

MU enters 21st century with upgrades

By SUZANNE YEAGER
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As part of recent campus upgrades, each student has been assigned his own phone number, voicemail and an internet connection. There is one phone line in each room with two extensions and two numbers.

According to William Phillips, assistant director of Information Technology Client Support, if one student is on the phone, the incoming call will go directly to the voicemail of the number called.

"It is not feasible for the university to put two phone lines in every dorm room."

If roommates have two phones plugged in the ports in their room, both will ring when a call for either extension comes in. If no one answers, it will be automatically directed to the correct voicemail.

Long distance service from the M.U. Telecommunications office no longer exists. The university has contracted the phone service to the Resicom Corporation of Downingtown. They offer long distance services ranging from five to twelve cents a minute.

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Pilgrimage to the Holey-land



Suzanne Yeager/The Flashlight

Steam line construction outside Doane Center earlier this month.

Progress makes move-in difficult

By LIZ VISOTSKI
Flashlight Writer

Trenches. Mud. Heavy equipment. Welcome to Mansfield University!

These are the most visible signs of the times on campus this fall. Detours and lack of parking are on everyone's gripe list, while students and faculty carefully navigate the mess. Workers have been on campus for most of the summer to upgrade the infrastructure of the campus.

"They promised us by opening weekend that there would be fewer trenches," said Joe Maresco, vice president for student affairs.

The first thing that a student may notice upon arrival is the trenches in Clinton Street. These trenches allow for the replacement of steam pipes that run to and heat most of the buildings on campus. Each room in the residence halls will now have an extra phone number, four extra electrical outlets and an Internet hook-up for each student.

Workers will be conducting tests in the halls until the middle of September when the work will finally be complete.

According to Maresco, no large construction projects occurred from 1976-1996. There will be \$30 million in capital investments at MU by the time all of the construction is done.

Other work has also been affecting the campus as a whole. The new childcare cen-

ter will open on Monday. This facility, almost to capacity, will be used by students and faculty. Renovation work has also been done in Elliot and Grant Science to improve heat, plumbing and electrical systems. Also, the upperclassmen parking lot next to the baseball field has been paved, creating more spaces for junior and senior students.

Future plans for construction on the university grounds are extensive. Once construction is finished, bus shelters will be placed in the parking lots and Wal-mart. A parking garage will be built where the old rec center once stood, and will hold more than 100 cars. During the day it will hold employees and visitors, and at night it will hold special event parking for Straughn Hall and evening commuters. There will also be a parking lot built at the top of Morris Drive near the water tower to help with overflow from events at Steadman Theatre and Decker Gymnasium.

The temporary commuter lot behind the football field will also be paved this year, and Memorial Hall will be renovated to become a new Technology Center. This Technology Center will offer classes, incorporating a one million dollar grant from the federal government.

There will be more work done to improve the efficiency of deliveries to Alumni, a new roof on Manser and a new ceiling in the kitchen.

New provost on job Monday

Dr. Michael R. Lane, dean and professor of Business Administration at the Campbell School of Business, Berry College in Georgia, has been named provost and vice president for academic affairs at Mansfield University.

His first official day on the job is Monday. Students may meet him at Convocation.

"The appointment of Dr. Michael Lane as our provost culminates a comprehensive national search for a new chief academic officer," Mansfield President John Halstead said in making the announcement. "Dr. Lane will bring a fresh perspective combining his background as a dean, a long-term faculty member, and an energetic member of the business community."

"Mansfield is moving forward to bigger and better things and I welcome the opportunity to be a part of that," Lane said in accepting the position. "I enjoy an atmosphere where the most important thing we do is teach and the students are the most important people."

Prior to his position at Berry College Lane was Dean of Business and Management Sciences at Indiana University-Purdue University, Fort Wayne and Associate Dean of the College of Business



Dr. Michael R. Lane

Administration at Bradley University. He holds a Ph.D in accounting from Texas A&M, an M.S. in accounting from Northeastern University and a B.S. in finance from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. He is also a certified public accountant and has been published widely in refereed journals, especially on the topic of ethics. "Dr. Lane is a strong advocate of shared governance and continuous improvement and will bring new ideas in the areas of faculty recruitment and development, alliances with business and industry, technology, and enrollment management," Halstead said.

Storytelling Festival celebrates 20th year

By AMBER LINDQUIST
Flashlight writer

Once upon a time in a place not so far away, a few talented individuals take the stage to tell their tales. Some take serious looks at their lives, while others reflect from a more comical viewpoint. Each year, for a few memorable evenings, the stage of Straughn Hall on the Mansfield University campus becomes the platform where these marvelous storytellers share their experiences.

This year - from Sept. 21-24 - the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival will celebrate its 20th anniversary.

The festival got its start here thanks to Dr. A. Vernon Lapps, who attended a festival in Jonesboro, Tenn. and brought the idea home to Tioga County.

Originally, when the storytelling concept was first introduced to the area, it was held in a tent in Wellsboro. The show grew in size until it needed to be held in the main auditorium on campus.

Since its beginning, the festival

has been a popular event for young and old alike.

This 20-year celebration has been in the planning stages for two years. Thirteen of the nation's best storytellers have agreed to attend.

Due to the large number of storytellers this year, both Steadman and Straughn Auditorium theaters will be used simultaneously throughout the event. The only downside is visitors will have to choose between locations to enjoy performances.

In addition to the usual children's sessions, ghost stories and sacred stories that are trademarks of the festival, a few specialty sessions will be added in celebration of the 20th anniversary.

A special event will be cabarets held Friday and Saturday evenings. The cabarets will be open only to adults, and those attending will be seated around circular tables instead of auditorium seating.

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Dreaded Freshman 15 can be avoided

By DREW HUANG

Daily Collegian

(Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Those late-night parties and greasy hamburgers will soon show their toll on the bodies of incoming Pennsylvania State University freshman.

"There's no way to avoid freshman 15," said Peter Muhwati (sophomore-business administration).

The 15 pounds that find their way into the unsuspecting freshmen are infamous among upper-classmen who have lived to tell the story of their own added weight.

"It's definitely a reality," said Tina Di Cuccio (sophomore-microbiology).

Jason Sawyer (sophomore-letters, arts and sciences) agreed. "It's true. The whole concept of it, maybe not 15 exactly, but the concept is there."

It's not completely hopeless, though, said Linda Lasalle, community health educator with University Health Services at Penn State.

"It (freshman 15) doesn't have to be a reality for students," she said.

Granted, many freshmen might find themselves in the battle of bulge.

"There's a change in eating patterns due to the stress of college or mom or dad not cooking," Lasalle said.

Lasalle also cited physical inactivity and convenience of food as causes of freshman 15.

"They eat what's quick and available and often things that can be greasy, such as hamburgers or French fries," she said.

But the freshman 15 can be prevented, Lasalle said.

The advice might seem cliché: Eat a balanced diet with fruit and vegetables, avoid high calorie and high fat diets and exercise regularly, she added.

For Muhwati, exercise is the key.

"Work out, take part in IM sports if you live in the dorms, and go to the gyms," Muhwati said. "Use the tracks, run, play basketball -- do everything."

Di Cuccio had the same idea. "Buy a fitness pass and get

involved in a regular fitness program."

Cardiovascular workouts, such as swimming and running, are better than simply lifting weights in preventing the freshman 15, Lasalle said.

Watching food intake also is important. Every entree served by the dining commons is labeled with a red, yellow or green light, corresponding to a high, medium or low percentage of fat respectively.

There also is the five-star rating system, which tells students if the entree is high in carbohydrates, calcium, iron and protein, or if it is low in sodium.

"Follow the food pyramid," said Lisa Wandel, assistant director for Food Services. "Most college students do not get enough fruits and vegetables."

Wandel said she understands, however, that giving up the fat-loaded goodies available at the dining commons can be hard.

"It's hard to pass up those cookies. Unfortunately, we cannot not provide cookies," Wandel said.

Lasalle also pointed to beer as a large part of the freshman 15.

"If students drink beer, it's going to take a toll," she said. "It's empty calories. There is no nutritional value."

Again, students agreed. "It's definitely the beer," said Meredith Jones (senior-biobehavioral health). "Don't drink so much alcohol and beer off Fraternity Row."

Just in case the freshman 15 does arrive before anything can be done, don't despair, Lasalle said.

She recommended continuing exercise, reducing beer intake and possibly making an appointment with the Nutrition Clinic in Ritenour Building.

"Diets generally don't work and something like 90 to 95 percent (of dieters) gain back weight lost in a diet," she added.

Of course, it is always better to beat freshman 15 before it comes.

Sawyer regrets his freshman 15. Sawyer said that if he could live his freshman year again, "I'd really get much more active than I was. I wish I wasn't so lazy and actually got up and did stuff."

representatives said that the cable and internet lines should be active by Sept. 15 in all the residence halls. Phone line upgrades were completed this past week in time for opening weekend.

Students who have trouble with cable or computers campus-wide, should call the HELP (x4357) line. If they have questions about billing or their telephone service, Resieom can be reached at x4040.

Visit Resieom's website at www.resieomcorp.com to see specific information on MU long distance service.



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Bobby Norfolk

Tellers

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Another special show will be a tribute to Gamble Rogers, who died while attempting to rescue a victim from the ocean off the coast of Florida. Rogers was instrumental in helping many of the festival storytellers start their careers.

With that said, the festival promises to be a great show. The Northern Appalachian Story Telling Festival hosted by Mansfield University warmly welcomes:

Donald Davis, a Methodist minister until he became so well known and popular in the storytelling business he needed to choose between the two professions.

Elizabeth Ellis began her career as one half of a duo with Gayle



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Elizabeth Ellis

Ross. The two have agreed to perform together once again at this year's festival. Ross, a Native-American storyteller, is the granddaughter of John Ross, who led people on the "trail of tears" from Georgia to Texas.

African-American Diane Ferlatte from California, and "Crazy man" Bill Harley, from Seekonk, Mass., who has done work for PBS on a number of various programs;

David Holt, who has made

Storytelling Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival FESTIVAL 2000

appearances on the Grand Ole Opry, Hee Haw, and has hosted several shows on The Nashville Network (TNN) returns.

Susan Klein, of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., author of "Through a Ruby Window," writer Jim May from the Chicago, Ill., area who reflects on his experiences of growing up in a rural area,

Dan Keding, a folk singer and storyteller from Chicago.

Bobby Norfolk, who began his



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Diane Ferlatte

unions. He participated in the Korean War and lived, for a time, as a hobo.

Kathryn Windham, an octogenarian and one of the four who were here on stage 20 years ago when the show was first intro-



The Flashlight/provided
Bill Harley

duced to Mansfield University.



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David Holt

storytelling career as a park ranger in St. Louis; David Novak from San Diego, Calif., who was hired by The Disney Corporation to work at Disneyland using his many skills.

Songwriter Utah Phillips, a for-



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Utah Phillips

mer member of the International Workers of the World (IWW), one of the first railroad labor

Moves

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The addition of network ports in the residence halls will enable every student who has a computer access the internet. They will need to purchase an Ethernet Card which costs less than \$30 at the Campus Bookstore. Also, the installation of new cable lines will allow better reception for televisions.

"You'll be able to plug your computer in and just go," said Phillips.

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Glimm dies at age 58

Mansfield University English Professor Dr. James Glimm was buried on Friday after a long battle with colon cancer. Glimm died on Aug. 20 at the age of 58. He was a professor in the English department for 30 years.

Glimm was born on May 20, 1942 in Mineola, N.Y. He received his bachelor's degree from Holy Cross in 1964, and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1968. Glimm also wrote two books, "Flatlanders and Ridgerunners," published in 1982 and "Snakebite," published in 1991.

An avid folksinger and banjo player, Glimm traveled across the state telling tales and singing songs he had collected along the way. He also played in the local band, "Cherry Flats Ridgepluckers."

"Jim's life deeply affected many of us here at Mansfield," said Interim Provost J. Dennis Murray.

Glimm is survived by his wife, Marjorie, daughters Bronwen Glimm of Wellsboro and Alyssa Glimm of Kutztown; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Gavin Glimm of Australia, Jordan and



Dr. James Glimm

Griselda Glimm of Blossburg. Glimm is also survived by two stepdaughters, three grandchildren, and two sisters.

Those who wish to make a memorial contribution in Glimm's name may send contributions to the James Glimm Colon Cancer Awareness Fund at the Arnot Ogden Foundation, 600 Roe Ave., Elmira, N.Y. 14905 or to the Laurel Home Health/Hospice, 24 Walnut St., Wellsboro, PA 16901.

Gomulka elected chair of SSHE board

HARRISBURG — Charles A. Gomulka, president and chief executive officer of Russell, Rea, Zappala & Gomulka Holdings, Inc., of Pittsburgh, has been elected chairman of the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors.

He succeeds F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., who had served as the Board's chairman since the System's inception in 1983. Mr. Dixon resigned from the Board at the conclusion of today's quarterly meeting. He had announced his intention to do so in April.

Gomulka has served on the 20-member Board of Governors since 1997. He was appointed to the Board by Gov. Tom Ridge.

The Board also re-elected its two vice chairs.

R. Benjamin Wiley of Erie was re-elected to a fifth one-year term and Kim E. Lyttle of Pittsburgh was chosen to the position for a fourth straight year. Both Wiley and Lyttle have been members of the Board since 1995.

"We have had a long, successful working relationship with the Board of Governors," said Chancellor

James H. McCormick. "I look forward to working with the new Board leadership as we strive toward continued excellence for the State System."

As a member of the Board's human resources committee, Gomulka has been actively involved in the development and implementation of the State System's systemic change initiative, which was undertaken to help improve the operating efficiency of the state-owned universities while assuring their continued academic excellence.

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Editorial

Get Involved

Ask students on this campus whether or not they enjoy their time at Mansfield University, and you'll get one of two answers - either they like it or they hate it. Odds are, those who like it have one thing in common - they are involved in one or more campus organizations.

Monday, the annual Organization Fair will be held in South Hall Mall. Members of various organizations will be on hand to give students information about their club's activities. With more than 100 clubs and organizations here at Mansfield, we at the Flashlight wonder if there is any reason NOT to get involved.

Inter-mural sports are available at the Kelchner Fitness Center for men's teams, women's teams and mixed teams. The sports include basketball, soccer and volleyball.

There is a club for just about any special interest or hobby you have (see a short list of these organizations in our story on the Committee on Finance, page 2). If, by some chance, none of these clubs interest you, start your own.

Getting involved in on-campus organizations gives you the opportunity to make new friends, whether you are an incoming freshman or an outgoing senior. However, you won't only get to meet new people, you'll probably end up learning a lot about yourself as well.

Remember, your time at Mansfield is only what you make of it. Get involved and make a difference.

Guest Commentary

Another GOP grand jury

By ELLEN SCHWARZKOPF
 The Daily Iowan (U. Iowa)

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa - Just as Monica Lewinsky had finally faded to a shadow in the nation's collective memory, Independent Counsel Robert Ray appointed a new grand jury to hear testimony on the scandal. The grand jury's job is to determine whether President Clinton should be indicted on criminal charges of obstruction of justice after he steps down from office in January.

This move by Ray, who replaced Kenneth Starr as independent counsel for the Clinton-Lewinsky investigation last year, comes on top of a string of public punishments for Clinton. The Arkansas Supreme Court has moved to revoke his law license, and the judge in the Paula Jones hearing fined him for civil contempt of court after ruling that he gave false

testimony. Clinton is also the second U.S. president ever to be impeached and has stayed in office only through his acquittal in the Senate. Events such as these, while they are not in the form of official charges, serve as strong punishments from which Clinton cannot easily recover.

Any criminal charges that Robert Ray could bring against the president would be superfluous. The man's reputa-

tion has already been ruined beyond repair. A set of criminal charges and their accompanying trial won't change Americans' opinions of Clinton. After the brouhaha surrounding the cigar, the blue dress and the impeachment trial, most people either support the president or think he's a slimeball. It's very unlikely that Ray will be able to come up with substantial evidence left untouched by Kenneth Starr to even support an indictment of Clinton on criminal charges, much less make these criminal charges punish Clinton further.

Given the apparent futility of trying to further punish a man who has already been fully chastised, Ray's appointment of a new grand jury best makes sense as a partisan attempt to remind the nation of the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal as we move closer to November's election. News of the grand jury's appointment was leaked to the press last week in the midst of the Democratic National Convention, reminding voters of Al Gore's relationship with Clinton.

Until Robert Ray's investigation uncovers new information about the Clinton-Lewinsky scandal, the new grand jury is nothing more than a partisan waste of time and money for the American people.

From the editor's desk...

Campus cops rescue this damsel in distress

It seems that everywhere you look today, police officers and their actions are being frowned upon. The millions of men and women who keep our communities safe are constantly scrutinized for the actions they take while doing their jobs.

The campus police at Mansfield University are a team of people who really do care about the students here. They are more than willing to go out of their way to help a student in need.

Case in point - May 6 of this year, graduation day. After saying goodbye to many friends, I returned to my car in the "A" lot to finish packing the few things I had left in my room. Despite a frustrating battle, I finally got everything shoved into my trunk and slammed it shut, ready for the three hour drive back home. It was then that I realized my keys were in the trunk with the rest of my things.

My life can never be easy, of course. I have a 1992 Volkswagen Jetta GL. Although I love my car very much, she does have one little flaw - you can't get into the



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trunk from the inside of the car. Sunburnt and nearly in tears, I headed down to Doane Center to see what kind of help I could get.

That particular day, Officers Anthony Regalbuto, Charles Flaherty and Gregori Zagozewski were on duty. These three officers helped me out more than I could have ever imagined. They called every person that was listed in the phone book for miles around who might have been able to help me. The officers tried to get into the trunk through the backseat despite the odds of actually getting an arm into the trunk. Officer Flaherty even tried using keys from an old Jetta he owned to see if, just maybe, they would work. When nothing else worked, they tried calling

everyone in the phone book again, with the hope that maybe we could find a locksmith.

There were many moments of false hope as various people came to pop the locks on the car doors, not understanding that there is no access to the trunk from the car. In between these visits, I stayed in Doane with the aforementioned officers, who were kind enough to invite me behind the desk to watch television. They offered me something to eat and something to drink, and most importantly, they kept me calm. Finally, a locksmith came to make a new key so I could unlock the trunk. Even during this time, Officer Flaherty stayed with me until I dug the keys out of the trunk and got myself ready to leave.

All in all, the entire ordeal lasted six hours, but with the help of these three officers, it didn't seem nearly that long. The moral of my story is this: don't hesitate if you need help, call the campus police. They are more than willing to help you out in any way they can. And to Officers Regalbuto, Flaherty and Zagozewski, thank you so much for all of your help.

Ladies and gentlemen ... your Flashlight editors

The Flashlight has undergone some major changes in the last few months.

Our final issue of last semester was our first full-color issue. At the end of last semester, we moved our office from Memorial Hall to the new Alumni Hall Student Center. We also have made numerous upgrades to our computers to help serve the campus community better.

As a part of all these changes, we want to let the campus know who the editors are and what we are about.

Editor In Chief Kimberly

Sapone has been a part of The Flashlight for five semesters, and she has served as editor in chief for four semesters. She is a senior this semester, and she is majoring in



Kimberly Sapone
Editor In Chief

Communication/ Print Journalism. Besides The Flashlight, Sapone is a member of Sigma: Service Organization, the Advocacy Association, and Lambda Pi Eta, the national communication honorary fraternity. Sapone graduates in December, and she hopes to find a job in print

media.

News Editor Carl Madonna is a senior Communication/Broadcasting major this year. Madonna has been news editor for three semesters. He is also active in WNTF-FM and the Forensics team.

Business Manager Suzanne Yeager has been at The Flashlight the longest of everyone, and has served as a writer, Advertising Manager for two semesters and Business Manager for the past two semesters. She is also a member of Lambda Pi Eta and this is her third semester as a Resident Assistant in Cedarcrest Manor. Yeager graduates May 2001.

Web/Tech/Design Editor John Dawe is a sophomore from Lehman, Penna. He is majoring in Computer Science with minors in physics and mathematics. He serves as Student Technology Consultant for the Student Affairs division, web designer for Dining Services and president of the M.U. chapter of the American Choral Directors Association. His interests include web design, music education and technology in student life.



Suzanne Yeager
Business Manager

Now that you know us, please feel free to write us with any questions or comments you may have regarding The Flashlight, the campus or life in general. We welcome letters to the editor

on any relevant topic. We will not print letters that are deemed by the editorial board to be personal attacks on any person or group on campus. The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday of production at noon.

Guest commentaries by students, faculty members and administrators are also welcome and encouraged. The topic of such commentaries must be discussed with the editor in chief, and the deadline for these commentaries is the Monday of production at noon.

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Student Activities Fees at work Organizations get funds

By **KIMBERLY SAPONE**
Editor In Chief

Every student at Mansfield University pays Student Activity Fees as a part of their yearly tuition. MU's Committee on Finance is in charge of distributing these fees among the organizations that request funding.

The Committee on Finance consists of 14 members of the student body from MU, and is advised by the Vice President of Student Affairs, Joseph Marese. The president, treasurer, and two members of the Student Government Association serve as members of the committee. The rest of the members are MU students who are approved by the committee.

Tim Shaal, Chairperson of the Committee on Finance said that after the organizations have their budget hearings, the committee reviews the proposals and then vote on how much funding an organization should receive.

"We discuss whether or not the request is reasonable," Shaal said. Shaal also said that organizations can go back for emergency funding at any time during the year.

There are at-large positions available this semester. Students should look for signs.

The Committee on Finance allocations for the 2000-2001 school year are as follows:

American Choral Directors Association, \$2,000; Art

Acquisition and Exhibition, \$715; Art History \$1,000; Athletics, \$197,800; Badminton, \$900; Biology, \$300; Black Student Union, \$6,000; Capital Equipment Reserve, \$10,000; Creative Arts Therapy Association, \$1,000; Council for Exceptional Children, \$1,900; Cheerleaders, \$630; Club Canada, \$250; Computer Science, \$1,000.

Debate, \$2,000; Emergency Account, \$21,365; El Club de Espanol, \$100; The Flashlight, \$1,600; F.R.E.E., \$250; Geography, \$1,700; Geology, \$500; History Club, \$450; International Association of Jazz Education, \$4,500; Judo Club, \$500; Kyaking Club, \$250; Mansfield Activities Council, \$46,600; Marching Band Uniform Loan, \$7,400; Mountaineer Television Productions, \$50; Music Ensembles, \$6,240.

National Alliance of Sax, \$700; National Art Education Association, \$650; Non-Traditional Students, \$2,000; Philosophy Club, \$900; Pre-Law, \$400; Public Relations Student Society of America, \$1,600; Recreational Sports, \$48,000; Saddle Club, \$450; S.A.N.D., \$1,000; Sayre Students, \$13,000; Student Government Association, \$4,300; S.I.F.E., \$500; Soccer Club, \$1,000; Sports Medicine, \$14,500; Student Activities Office, \$47,000; WNTF-FM, \$7,000.

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Looking for something fun to do this semester? There are plenty of activities on and off campus that students can and should take advantage of.

Each semester, the Student Activities Office sponsors trips off campus. They are \$5 for MU students to attend, and \$10 for others if space permits. The first trip is to Six Flags, Darien Lake Amusement Park on Sept. 2. On Oct. 14, students can visit Toronto, Canada and New York City on Nov. 4. Sign up with Barb Morgan in the SAO office in the Alumni Student Center.

Want to see what's in your future? A psychic fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 307 Alumni Hall on Sept. 7.

Banquet at the HUI is a

dance party every Friday and Saturday night from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

If you like creepy, crawly things, Clyde Peeling and his reptiles will be in 307 Alumni Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Experience NASCAR driving for a day at MU. Student Activities is sponsoring Virtual NASCAR Racing. It features Derrick Cope's Ford Taurus Daytona 500. Race over to the South Hall Mall on Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dan Kamin, a master of mime and improvisation will be on campus as part of the MU Fine Arts Series. His program, "Slick Moves" is at 8 p.m. at 8 p.m. Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Steadman.

The homecoming theme this year is "Rock 'n' Roll." Events on Oct. 7 will include a parade,

football game with West Chester and many other activities. The crowning of homecoming queen will take place during halftime.

This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival. It features thirteen well-known storytellers coming together to share their artistry from Sept. 21-24. Shows will be held in both Straughn Hall and Steadman Theatre simultaneously.

The 9th Annual Fabulous 1890s Weekend is Sept. 29-30. The festival celebrates the world's first night football game, played at the Mansfield Fair on September 28, 1892. There are Crafts and food booths, music, soccer games, an old time tent tabernacle service, and an old fashioned square dance.

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All month long -

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Sept. 12 - August Moon Festival

(Chinese mid-autumn festival)

Sept. 15 - Oct. 15 - Hispanic American History Month

Sept. 12-24 - Story Telling Festival

Sept. 22 - Native American Day

Sept. 29 - Parent's/Family Day #1

Sept. 29-30 - 1890s Weekend

Sept. 30 - Rash Hashanah

October

All month long -

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month
Diversity Awareness Month

Oct. 7 - Homecoming

Oct. 9 - Yom Kippur

Oct. 11 - National Coming Out Day

Oct. 15-21 - National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Oct. 21 - Parent's/Family Day #2

Oct. 31 - Halloween

November

All month long - Native American Heritage Month

Nov. 16 - Great American Smokeout

Nov. 23 - Thanksgiving

Nov. 28 - Ramadan begins

December

All month long - National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Month and Red Ribbon Safety Campaigns for the Holidays

Dec. 1 - World AIDS Day

Dec. 22 - Hanukkah begins

Dec. 25 - Christmas

09/17 3:00 PM Nancy Boston Faculty Piano Recital
09/21 8:30 PM Berlin Youth Choir
09/28 8:00 PM \$ Bonnie Rideout (Scottish Trio) - Fine Arts Series
09/30 8:00 PM \$ Prism Concert

10/01 3:00 PM \$ Prism Concert
10/12 8:00 PM \$ Dan Kamin "Slick Moves" - Fine Arts Series
10/13 10:30 AM \$ Dan Kamin "The Pantomime Men" Children's Show - Fine Arts

10/19 7:00 PM Flutissimo
10/20 7:00 PM Aaron M. Erdley Senior Voice Recital
10/21 8:00 PM Sarah/Boston Duo
10/22 3:00 PM Combined Concert Wind Ensemble/Festival Chorus
10/27 8:00 PM \$ Mansfieldians with Jazz Ensemble
10/28 7:30 PM Octoboe-fest
10/29 2:30 PM \$ Concert Choir Alumni Reunion Performance
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11/03 8:00 PM Jazz Ensemble
11/05 3:00 PM Wendy Savoy Senior Oboe Recital
11/09 8:30 PM Blind Man's Bluff
11/10 8:00 PM Orchestra Concert
11/11 1:00 PM Cristin Sabourin Senior Saxophone Recital
3:00 PM Carrie B. Miller Senior Voice Recital
7:30 PM Opera Workshop

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Friday: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Student Success Seminars

Sept. 12 - Mike Lemasters - Defining Student Success - Cedarcrest - 6 to 7 p.m.

Sept. 20 - Vince Jenkins - Time Management - Laurel - 6 to 7 p.m.

Sept. 28 - Larry Watts - Note Taking and Study Skills - Maple - 6 to 7 p.m.

Oct. 3 - Tamela Bastian - Information Technology - Library - 6 to 7 p.m.

Oct. 4 - Gary Tuerack - Motivational Speech - Allen Lecture Hall - 7 to 8 p.m.

Oct. 10 - PSECU - Budgeting 101 - Maple - 6 to 7 p.m.

Oct. 18 - Annie Cooper - Diversity - Cedarcrest - 6 to 7 p.m.

Oct. 26 - Deborah Rotella - Schedule/Academic Advising - Allen Hall - 9 p.m.

Nov. 1 - Frank Kollar - Reflections/The Big Picture - Hemlock - 6 to 7 p.m.

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It's not too late to sign up for fall online courses at Mansfield University. The Center for Lifelong Learning is offering 2 online courses this fall. They are:

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Attend Fall Convocation Monday at 2 p.m. in Straughn Hall

11/12 1:00 PM Matthew W. Stein Senior Percussion Recital
3:00 PM Alicia Botelle Senior Flute Recital
5:00 PM Heather Fellersen Senior Flute Recital
11/18 8:00 PM Jessica Weaver Junior Voice Recital
11/19 3:00 PM Concert Wind Ensemble
6:00 PM Jamie Coup/Julie McElhoes Joint Senior Voice Recital
11/30 8:00 PM \$ Babes in Toyland (The American Family Theatre) - Fine Arts

12/01 7:30 PM \$ Holiday Concert
12/02 7:30 PM \$ Holiday Concert
12/03 3:00 PM Joseph Murphy Faculty Saxophone Recital
12/06 8:00 PM Low Brass Christmas Concert
12/08 8:00 PM Darcy Lyle Junior Trumpet Recital
12/15 6:30 PM \$ Madrigal Dinner Concert (Arcadia Theatre)
12/16 6:30 PM \$ Madrigal Dinner Concert (Arcadia Theatre)

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Many Fall movies are the same old story

By ISABELLA SO
The Daily Cougar
(University of Houston)
(U-Wire) HOUSTON —

Summer has come and is on its way out the door. One of the most reliable forms of entertainment during summer is going to the movies. So now that summer is ending what can we expect to see on the big screen this fall?

Plenty -- read on. This is just a rundown of the fall movies: the plot and the stars. They are not in any particular order.

We've got ourselves another thriller in *The Watcher*. The storyline consists of a burned-out FBI agent, Joel Campbell, who finally takes the break he deserves. But his plans are cut short when his new hometown becomes the murder grounds of a notorious killer.

One of Joel's most elusive nemeses, David Allen Griffin, has decided to play a cat and mouse game just to see Joel squirm. Griffin leaves clues and photographs of his victims around the crime scenes, taunting Joel.

The cast includes James Spader (*Stargate*), Marisa Tomei (*The Slums of Beverly Hills*), Ernie Hudson (*Oz*) and Keanu Reeves (*The Matrix*). Bottom line? Sounds like another *Bone Collector*.

Ever been afraid to meet your significant other's parents? I mean, what could possibly go wrong? In this case, everything. And that's exactly the plot line for this upcoming comedy starring Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Blythe Danner and Owen Wilson.

Every possible disaster happens to the groom-to-be, Greg Focker (Stiller). After meeting his fiancée's intimidating father (De Niro), everything just goes downhill for Greg. Hmm -- this is a situation that just never gets too boring to watch.

Next is a movie that has become one of the most

Previews of
upcoming movies
starring Helen Hunt,
Keanu Reeves, Jim
Carrey and more.

anticipated films this fall, Dr. Seuss' *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, starring the man of many faces, Jim Carrey (*Me, Myself & Irene*).

Directed by Ron Howard (EdTV), this spectacular children's book comes to life on the big screen, appropriately, this Christmas. There is no need to tell the storyline, for watching the cartoon version has almost become a tradition during Christmas-time. This rendition will give a modern twist to an old classic. My only concern is that it might be scary for kids with Carrey as the Grinch.

Bedazzled is a comedy about a nerdy low-level technical adviser (Brendan Fraser) who makes a deal with the devil (Elizabeth Hurley), who, in the Hollywood manner, is a gorgeous woman (Kevin Smith isn't to blame for this idea. First God is a woman then the Devil is one).

Fraser's character makes the deal to fulfill his wildest fantasies of becoming rich and powerful in order to win the love of a co-worker. Another mindless comedy to put under Fraser's belt.

Then there's another military courtroom drama, *Navy Diver* with Robert De Niro, Cuba Gooding Jr. and Charlize Theron.

An inspirational true-life drama that chronicles an African American fighting racism in the military. Carl Basher (Gooding) is inspired to become the Navy's first African-American Master Diver.

He runs into formidable opposition from Billy Sunday (De Niro), a senior officer

and Master Diver whose rebellions ultimately help Basher overcome the racism. Can I handle the truth?

This next one is a no-brained thriller. *Squelch* is the title and the plot.

A clean cut college freshman Paul Walker (*The Skulls*) is driving cross-country to pick up his loving girlfriend. Disaster strikes when he gets goaded by his "black sheep" brother into playing a prank on the CB radio ... teasing a lonely voice in the night. We can all see where that one's going.

The Family Man, a romantic comedy drama starring Academy Award winner Nicolas Cage as Jack Campbell, seems interesting. He's a Wall Street trader living the high life in New York City. The paradise all changes one Christmas morning when he wakes up in his alternate suburban universe. He now has a wife (Tea Leoni) and two kids.

What scares Jack the most

is that he becomes comfortable with his new way of life. It makes him think about the choices he made in life, wondering if he picked all the wrong ones in the past.

Monkeybone is a comedy revolving around a cartoonist (Brendan Fraser) and the incredible fantasy world he creates in his mind after he has slipped into a coma. The catch about the whole fantasy world is that it is nestled between life and death and he has to somehow find the means to return to reality.

This might be a better comedy role for Fraser. It stars Bridget Fonda, Chris Kattan, Rose McGowan and Whoopi Goldberg.

Monkeybone is also the first feature film to combine stop-motion animation in a live-action format in the same scene. How exciting.

Tom Hanks' next film, *Cast Away*, is being released later this year to go along with the being-deserted-on-a-beach-with-nothing-but-a-

camera craze.

Starring with Helen Hunt (*As Good as it Gets*), Hanks portrays a clean guy who never did anything wrong in his adult life. He gets cast away to an island and is forced to transform himself in order to survive both physically and emotionally.



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 Sept. 9 SUNY-Brockport
 Sept. 16 at Baptist Bible College
 Sept. 23 at Slippery Rock University
 Sept. 30 at Lock Haven University Invitational
 Oct. 7 at Le Moyne
 Oct. 14 at Roberts Wesleyan
 Oct. 21 at Gettysburg Invitational
 Oct. 28 PSAC Championships- at Slippery Rock University
 Nov. 4 NCAA Regionals- at Lock Haven University

Football

Sept. 9 at Buffalo State 1 p.m.
 Sept. 16 at Ithaca College 1 p.m.
 Sept. 23 California University 1 p.m.
 Sept. 30 at Cheyney University 1 p.m.
 Oct. 7 West Chester (Homecoming) 1 p.m.
 Oct. 14 at Millersville University 1 p.m.
 Oct. 21 Bloomsburg University 1 p.m.
 Oct. 28 Kutztown University 1 p.m.
 Nov. 4 at East Stroudsburg University 1 p.m.
 Nov. 11 at Lock Haven University 1 p.m.

Field Hockey

Sept. 1 at Marywood College 4p.m.
 Sept. 3 at Mercyhurst College 1 p.m.
 Sept. 6 at Elmira College 4 p.m.
 Sept. 12 at Millersville University 4p.m.
 Sept. 16 at Bloomsburg University 1 p.m.
 Sept. 20 Indiana University 3 p.m.
 Sept. 23 Slippery Rock University noon
 Sept. 26 East Stroudsburg University 4 p.m.
 Sept. 30 at Shippensburg University 1 p.m.
 Oct. 4 at Kutztown University 3 p.m.
 Oct. 7 Alumni Event TBA
 Oct. 8 Merrimack College noon
 Oct. 9 Houghton College 3:30 p.m.
 Oct. 12 Lock Haven University 3:30 p.m.
 Oct. 14 at Bentley College 6 p.m.
 Oct. 15 at Assumption College 3 p.m.
 Oct. 16 at Bryant College 3 p.m.
 Oct. 21 Longwood College (at East Stroudsburg) 1 p.m.

Flashlight Sports

From Hodgkins to helper

Josh Palmer gets USA Today spot

Mansfield University football player Josh Palmer was featured in a story in USA Today last week.

The story, which appeared in the college sports section of the paper, featured a large photo of Palmer holding a football in a MU football shirt with the headline 'Division II player back to reclaim his life after cancer'.

Written by Peter Brewington, the article tells the story of Palmer's attempt to play football again after a two-year battle with Hodgkin's disease.

Palmer was diagnosed with Hodgkin's — a chronic disease characterized by progressive enlargement of the lymph nodes — in March of 1999, shortly after his freshman season.

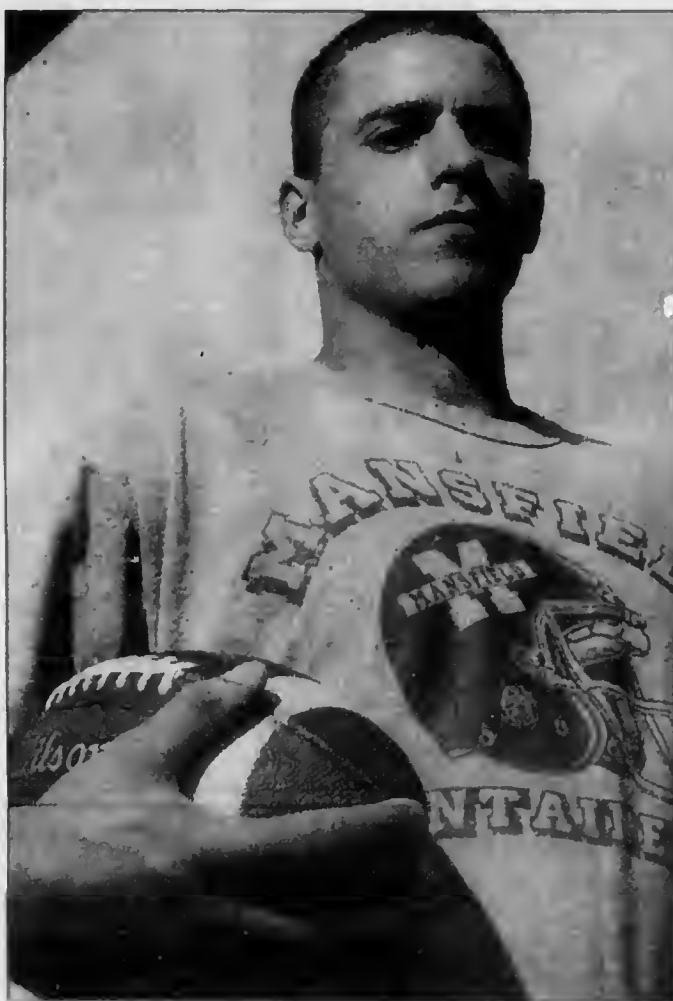
While undergoing nine months of chemotherapy and radiation treatments, Palmer lost 51 pounds and was down to 119 pounds exactly one year ago.

But the real story was how Josh Palmer turned a negative experience into a positive one. He returned to his old high school — Southside in Elmira, N.Y. — and formed a support group for other cancer victims in the area.

While many people, young and old, overcome cancer to resume a normal life, few if any other 19-year olds have started their own foundation.

The Josh Palmer Fund features its own website (www.homestead.com/palmer9/null.html) and is just one of two support groups designed for cancer victims ages 15-25 in the nation. In addition, the JPF provides for a scholarship for an area high school student.

The article spawned a wave of national interest in Palmer and the JPF. Since it appeared



The Flashlight/MU Public Relations
 New MU football player Josh Palmer as he appeared in USA Today. He offers more to the team than his athletic prowess.

Palmer has been the feature story of area television and newspapers as well as the Empire Sports Network out of Buffalo, NY and the national syndicated radio talk show FanTalk. He has been interviewed by phone by 60 Minutes II for the possibility of a future story and "The Slant", FOX Sports college football show, will be coming to campus later this season to a story on him.

In addition, the Josh Palmer Fund's website has received more than 200 hits since the story appeared with someone in California offering to buy a domain name for the site. A MU football alumni donated \$200 to the fund after reading the story and a high school coach in North Carolina asked for Josh to talk to his quarterback who was just diagnosed with cancer.

Coach Gilbert: New football history

Ian Cooper

Special to the Flashlight

Joe Gilbert is the 20th head football coach in the universities 109-year football history, and he's out to make new history

Offensive coordinator for the NCAA Division I-AA University of Maine Black Bears for six years, Gilbert has established himself as a solid coach who just needed a chance to be in charge after 13 years on the sidelines. His past took him from the University of Albany in 1988, the University of Pennsylvania in 1990, Northeastern University in 1994, the University of Maine in 1995, and finally to Mansfield.

"I feel as if I have already changed the attitude of the play-

ers just by making them work harder than they have ever worked before," said Gilbert during spring practice. "I want them to get the feeling that they can be winners and to have respect in all they do."

In his career move to Mansfield University, Gilbert brings a young yet experienced coaching staff with him.

The first to join Gilbert was offensive coordinator Mike Cerasuolo from Alfred University. On the defensive side of the game, Gilbert has chosen coordinator Chris Woods. Woods was an assistant coach at Wittenberg University, which held a 40-4 record over four years. Other new faces are Aaron Brady and Paul Fuller.



The Flashlight/MU Public Relations
 Coach Joe Gilbert with senior offensive lineman Bryan Confer.

X-country, track teams have promise

With an expanded roster and many top performers returning from a successful 1999-2000 campaign, it should be an exciting year for the Mansfield University cross country and track and field teams.

Head coach Jim Taylor has the luxury of working with 30 men and more than 15 women in the year ahead. The women's cross country team will be an experienced group, with all seven runners returning from last season. The men have five freshmen on the eight-man cross country roster — the 2000 season should be a learning experience.

Three seniors dot a balanced women's track and field roster, and Taylor expects big things out of all three. Kelly Maines (Pine City, N.Y./ Southside), the best multi-event athlete in MU women's track history, will look to add to her already impressive mark of school records. She holds indoor individual school records in the long jump, pentathlon and two relay events, and holds outdoor records in the 100-meter high hurdles, 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the heptathlon. Kristen Clark (Factoryville/ Lackawanna Trail) has been the most consistent middle distance runner the last several years, and is part of two MU record-holding relay teams. Brianne Liddick (Elmira, N.Y./ Southside) looks to rebound from injuries suffered last spring to excel in the distance events. She holds the school record in the 5,000 meters.

Sophomore Sarah Sokoloski (Olyphant/ Lakeland, named the Mounties' Most Improved Performer in outdoor track in her rookie season, is solid in the middle distance events. Sophomore Theresa Stanford (Downingtown/ Coatesville) has the potential to be the best middle distance runner ever at MU.

A large freshmen group will push the veterans and provide support in many events. Emily Clough (Irvine/ Youngsville) will headline the rookie group in sprints, with Melissa Gore (Ulster/ Troy) excelling in the pole vault. Cassie Roschel (Millerstown/ Greenwood) should lead the team in the throwing events as a freshman, with Stephanie Furman (Shinglehouse/ Oswayo Valley), Danielle Jenan (Auburn/ Blue Mountain) and Amy Ward (Mountain Top/ Crestwood) contributing. Zenan Al-Shahrani (Columbia Cross Roads/ New Covenant) will compete in middle distance events, while LaShonda Thomas (Philadelphia/ Carver) is a hurdler.

Sophomore middle distance competitors Roger Heckrote, Jr. (Liberty/Liberty) and Forrest Reinard (Smethport/ Smethport) join freshmen Chris Ambrose (Williamsport/ Williamsport) and Robert Jones III (Easton/ Easton) to form the nucleus of the cross country team.

'New' best describes MU football

Mounties debut new attitude, effort Sept. 9

It may be poetic justice that the start of a new century coincides with the beginning of a new era for football at Mansfield University.

The season opener is Sept. 9.

Although the Mountaineers have yet to play a game under his direction, Joe Gilbert has already made major improvements to the football program at Mansfield University since taking over in December.

Within a few short weeks, Gilbert assembled a young and talented staff that quickly established itself and produced a recruiting class that ranks among the best in recent memory. With an emphasis that focused on speed and skill players, Gilbert is confident he added players with the ability to make his upbeat offensive and aggressive defense effective in its first year.

In addition, improvements to the program infrastructure including a renovated weight room, players locker area in the field house and coaches offices, have infused the players and fans alike with a new enthusiasm and heightened expectations for the upcoming season.

The Mountaineers should be exciting in 2000. A multi-formation offensive attack under the direction of offensive coordinator Mike Cerasuolo will use speed to develop a wide-open game plan that will put points on the board.

Speed will also be the theme on the defense with defensive coordinator Chris Woods installing a defensive scheme that was one of the best in NCAA Division III his last three years at Wittenburg College.

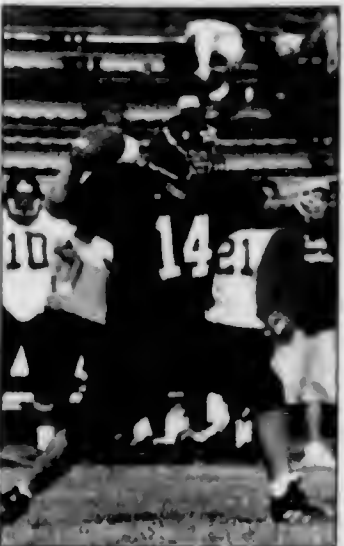
But along with the speed will come youth. Sixty-three of the 85 players on the preseason roster are underclassmen with 51 either freshmen or red-shirt freshmen.

OFFENSE

Expect the unexpected on offense. Formations that could have four or more receivers or running plays with a one or two backs, make the offense anything but predictable.

Offensive line

No where are the Mounties as young as they are on the "O" line. The key to the offense will lie with an offensive line that returns just two starters from last season. Seniors Bryan Confer (Berwick/ Berwick) and Jim Burns (Mansfield/ Bordentown, N.J. Regional) both started last year and will anchor line with junior



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Tom Denison, quarterback



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Tyree Patterson, defensive lineman

Aaron Fiacconi (Saul St. Marie, Ont., Canada/St. Marie) and Jason Briggs (Owego, N.Y./Owego) at tackles and red-shirt freshman Steve Polzella (Athens/Athens) at center.

Red-shirt freshmen Ernest Wilder (Philadelphia/ Overbrook), Gary Aurand (Northumberland/ Shikellamy) and Tim Tratthen (Throop/ Mid-Valley) all showed promise during spring practice and will be pushed by incoming freshmen Dan Jaquay (Red Lion/ Red Lion), Don Snyder (Elmira, N.Y./ Notre Dame) and Tom Ackley (Westfield/ Cowensque Valley).

QUARTERBACKS

The Mountaineers will have experience at quarterback where juniors Tom Denison (Beamsville, Ont., Canada/ Beamsville) and Chris Hudak (Whitehall/ Whitehall) both saw starting action last year. Denison completed 68 of 144 passes for 735 yards and six TDs while Hudak hit 30 of 69 attempts for 287 yards and a touchdown before suffering an injury. A pair of promising freshmen could push for the starting nod. Travis Motley (York/ Central York) was among the top high school quarterbacks in Pennsylvania last season and passed for almost 5,000 yards and 52 touchdowns in his career. Justin Ross (Danville/ Danville) led his team to an undefeated regular season and spot in the playoffs by hitting 85 of 158 passes for 1,186 yards and 12 TDs.

RECEIVERS

The starting quarterback will have plenty of receivers with speed to throw to. No where have the Mounties improved on their speed as much as they have at wide receiver, as a pair of speedy transfers are expected to move right into the starting lineup. Quame Patterson (Oneonta, N.Y./ Pasco-Herando Junior College) was a first team New York All-

State selection and East Regional Parade All-American in 1998. He will team up with Joe Bennett (Elmira, N.Y./ Notre Dame) another 1998 first-team New York selection. At 6-4, 215, Bennett combines speed with strength and caught 27 passes for



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Noyes Lawton, defensive end

1,841 yards and 10 touchdowns his senior season in high school.

Things don't get much slower behind Patterson and Bennett. The leading receiver among wideouts in 1999, Steve Smith (Welland, Ont., Canada/ Notre Dame) returns, joining true freshmen Josh Rearick (Forest Hills/ Forest Hills), Arnoldo Santiago (Utica, N.Y./ Proctor), and Angel Baines (Syracuse, N.Y./ Henniger) who all have speed to burn. Along with returning sophomore Conway Brown (Carlisle/ Carlisle) the Mountaineers have their fastest receiving corps in school history.

All-PSAC tight end Mike Klecko (Malvern/ Great Valley) returns for his senior season after leading the team with 25 catches for 307 yards and four touch-

downs last year. Junior Scott Grochowski (Shenandoah/ Shenandoah Valley) along with red-shirt freshman Mike Sahd (Columbia/ Lancaster Catholic) and freshman Brian Taylor (Hanover/ Southwestern) give the team depth at the position.

RUNNING BACKS

Replacing two-time 1,000 yard rusher and 1999 first team All-PSAC East selection Lee Brannon at running back will be a tough job, but the Mounties think they have the man in red-shirt freshman speedster Jason Roscoe (York/ York). Roscoe made a lot of fans believers during the spring game this year when he ran for 164 yards - including a 90-yard touchdown sprint. Junior Scott Oros (Mountaintop/ Crestwood) will move from wide out to running back where he will back up Roscoe this season and had a strong outing in the spring game. Also moving from wide out to running back will be sophomore Shaun Wilson (Denver/ Cocalico).

The Mountaineers should be very strong at fullback, led by red-shirt freshman Joe Holland (Scranton/ Bishop O'Hara). He faces stiff competition from John Loiselle (Norwich, N.Y./ Norwich) a tough player who was named one of the top 50 players in the state of New York last season after smashing his way for 1,719 yards and 25 touchdowns.

Nick Parlanti (Dickinson City/ Mid-Valley), who started as a sophomore, works hard to completely recover from last year's season ending injury with Donte Adams (Philadelphia/ Overbrook) and Ryan Andres (Oil City/ Oil City) providing depth.

DEFENSE

With all the new faces and changes on offense, the defense will be counted on to hold the line. Eight players who saw starting action last season will return with the strength of the unit lying in the front line and secondary.

DEFENSIVE LINE

The defensive line will have both experience and depth on its side this year.

Senior Tyree Patterson (Philadelphia/ Martin Luther King), an All-PSAC East selection in 1998, will start at one end position where he recorded four sacks last season. Noyes Lawton (Wellsboro/ Wellsboro) will start at the other end spot after sitting out last season. As a linebacker in 1998, the former Marine racked up 23 tackles.

Jason Coleman (Bloomsburg/ Central Columbia) will press to return to his starting spot at end if he is completely healed from last years season ending knee injury. In just 15 games over his first two seasons, Coleman has recorded 10 sacks. Sophomores Jeff Sankowich (Denville, N.J./ Morris Knolls), Broderie Warner (Chenango Forks, N.Y./ Chenango Forks) and David Hughes (Roseland, N.J./ West Essex) all saw plenty of action in the spring and will be counted on in the fall. Newcomers Denvil Hammonds (Syracuse, N.Y./

Henniger) brings both quickness and strength with him while Jude Platakis (Hazelton/ Hazelton) provides additional depth.

Senior Tyson Figueroa (Vestal, N.Y./ Vestal) will start at the tackle spot for the third straight year after recording 26 tackles and two sacks last year. He is expected to be paired with sophomore Bob Evans (Binghamton, N.Y./ Chenango Forks) with senior Matt Sheridan (York/ West York), sophomore Andrew Craver (Hazelton/ Hazelton) with Tom Bilko (Altoona/ Altoona) expected to see plenty of action. Freshmen Nick Desantis (Old



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Jon Johnson, award winning receiver

Forge/ Bishop O'Hara) and Ryan Plunkert (Hanover/ Southwestern) will provide depth.

LINEBACKERS

The most inexperienced position in the defense, the linebacking corps, should feature improved speed this season. Junior Mike Lord (Covington/ North Penn) with lineman Jason Coleman earned a starting spot last season with 32 tackles and will start at middle linebacker this year. He will be backed up by sophomore Marc Wyandt (Old Forge/ Old Forge) with freshman Cheyenne DeWald (Danville/ Danville) earning playing time along with fellow freshman Jeff Kling (Mansfield/ North Penn).



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Mike Lord (62), linebacker, and Jason Coleman (42), defensive lineman

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Field hockey

Trying to top '99

Mansfield University field hockey coach Diane Monkiewicz is more than a little optimistic about the upcoming season — and with good reason.

Last year was a breakout season — vaulting into the national rankings for the first time in school history — for the Mountaineers as they established themselves as a contender at the conference and national level.

The Mountaineers will be much more experienced, but will have to contend with a tough schedule that includes the first six games on the road.

The return of last season's top five scorers, including PSAC scoring champion Gwen Reschke, should give the Mounties the most potent scoring attack in school history.

In 1999 the Mountaineer set a team record for scoring and ranked fourth in the PSAC averaging 2.77 goals per game. They will count on that explosive offense to take the heat away from the defense — especially in the goal — early in the season.

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Sophomore Devin O'Rourke (Montgomery/ Montgomery) saw action in all 10 games as a freshman last season and is projected to start at one outside line-backing spot. He will be backed up by freshmen Ricky Woods (Syracuse, N.Y./ Corcoran) and Aaron Assad (Selinsgrove/ Selinsgrove). Red-shirt freshman Dan Holland (Scranton/ Bishop O'Hara) is penciled in as the starter at the other outside slot with sophomore Matt Sullivan (Owego, N.Y./ Owego Free) and freshmen Steve Shaffer (Fishertown/ Crescent Ridge) and Matt Harnish (Lancaster/ Lancaster Catholic) in support.

SECONDARY

After picking off a school-record seven passes last season and ranking among the national leaders in interceptions, senior Jon Johnson (Wyalusing/ Wyalusing) will be the centerpiece of an experienced secondary that hopes to add more speed to its mix. Johnson, who has 11 interceptions in his first three seasons, will be backed up by freshman Bill McKean (Pittsford, N.Y./ Rush Henrietta) at free safety.

Juniors Victor Dei (Montreal, Que/ Vanier) and Ian Cooper (Reading/Reading) both started at the corners' last season and should return. Dei had 39 stops with an interception last year while Cooper was among the team leaders with 64 tackles with two interceptions. Freshmen Josh Palmer (Elmira, N.Y./ Southside) and Ben Weaver (Beechereek/ BEN) will back up Dei. Cooper will have support from junior transfer Kyle Pischke (Louisville, Colo./ Centaurus) and sophomore George Walters (Hughesville/ Hughesville).

Junior Josh Frick (Montrose/ Montrose) earned a starting spot at strong safety after a strong performance last season that included 51 tackles, including six for loss. Freshman Darius Haynes (Syracuse, N.Y./ Corcoran) will push Frick for playing time.



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Sophomore scoring sensation Gretchen Reschke

As a freshman last season Gwen Reschke did what not other player in the 85-year history of field hockey at Mansfield

had ever accomplished. She set a school record while become the first Mountaineer to lead the conference in both goals (20) and points (47) and became the first player in school history to be named PSAC Player of the Week twice in one season while being named to 1st team All-PSAC and 2nd team All-American honors.

Senior midfielder Jamie Huffcut already holds the school career scoring record and was fourth in the PSAC in scoring last year with 12 goals and 27 points. There are few players at the NCAA Division II level that have as explosive shot as Huffcut and her leadership ability should go a long way in helping mold the offensive attack.

Fellow senior Maria DiSanto returns at forward where she has been a mainstay over the past three seasons.

Sophomore forward Kristi Swartz came on strong during the second half of her freshman season and finished third on the team in scoring with seven goals and 15 points. Fellow sophomore Teri

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All-conference defenseman, Lisa Bray



Tressler who had nine points last year including a hat trick in a season ending win over Houghton College will join her.

Junior forward Krystal Kimble appeared in 15 games with six starts in 1999 and, along with freshmen Emily Grove and Andrea Masemer will provide depth on the offensive frontline.

Senior link Michele Rohrer proved to both an offensive and defensive threat last season with her team high nine assists ranking among the conference leaders.

Senior Crissy Nugent and junior back Lisa Bray will be counted on to lead the defense. Nugent is a two-year starter at back while Bray earned second team All-PSAC honors a year ago. Sophomore Brooke Fronczkewicz

returns after starting five games last season while senior Nichole Swick and Jen Gates add valuable experience to the defensive backfield. Freshman Michelle Koslosky and Amanda Webb will provide depth.

The key to the season could lie in the goalie spot with freshmen Heather Long and Amy Weber battling for the starting spot.

MU Dining Services

Hours of Operation



South Court

Monday - Thursday
11:00am - 2:30pm
4:00pm - 6:30pm

Friday
11:00am - 2:00pm



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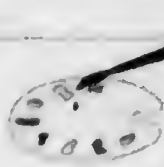
Monday - Friday
7:15am - 7:00pm

Saturday

Noon - 3:30pm

Sunday

Noon - 8:00pm



The
Gallery Store

Monday - Friday
8:00 am - 8:00 pm

Saturday - Sunday
Noon - 6:30 pm



manser dining hall



Monday - Thursday
Breakfast
7:00am - 9:30am
Lunch
10:30am - 11:30am
Dinner
4:30pm - 6:45pm

Friday
Breakfast
7:00am - 9:30am
Lunch
10:30am - 11:30am
Dinner
4:30pm - 6:30pm

Saturday & Sunday
Brunch 11:00am - 1:00pm
Dinner 4:00pm - 6:00pm

Park Avenview
Cafe & Lounge

Monday through Friday
8am - 8pm

Saturday & Sunday
Closed

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Transmitter won't rest

WNTE goes 24/7

By Amy Farley
Flashlight Writer

In the last week, students may have noticed something new on campus. They may have heard it and wondered where it was coming from and how it was possible to be hearing it - even in the wee hours of the morning.

Music. Specifically, music on the campus radio station, Giant 89.5. The station now has the capability to do programming 24 hours a day, seven days a week, thanks to updated facilities, a new computer, and the knowledge of the radio station's General Manager, Joel Fritzinger and Chief Engineer, Matt Katra.

"Everything just sort of fell into place," Fritzinger commented. "We wanted continuous programming to upgrade the station as well as invite underwriter interest in a growing organization."

The radio station is also trying to become the primary station on the Mansfield University Campus Announcement Network, generally referred to as the CAN, which requires 24 hour continuous programming.

The new system allows for live broadcasting whenever a DJ is scheduled, but can easily be converted to the automated system when no DJ is available.

"We have a basic intel-based computer with a popular program called Winamp which plays continuously and is capable of storing several hours of MP3 files," Katra explained.

This continuous broadcasting began Friday, Aug. 24, at 7pm, with only a little over eight hours of music. Recently upgraded on Thursday, Aug. 31, the automated broadcasting now has the capability of playing 18 and a half hours of music continuously. This means that you will never hear the same song twice during the day while the computer system is being used.

"Listen to us," Katra encourages, "You won't find more variety on any other station."



Tia Capone/THE FLASHLIGHT

Junior Communications major Crystal Kimble was seriously injured Sunday in this one-car accident.

Junior hits gate, now hospitalized at Lehigh Valley

By CARL D. MADONNA
News Editor

Crystal Kimble crashed into an unsecured gate right behind Pinecrest Manor at 8:20 p.m. Sunday. The gate went through the

windshield and ended up in the foot of Hospital.

Kimble was 20-year-old junior taken to Soldiers & Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro and later transferred to team.

New phone network brings new features

By CHERYL BURLEY
Flashlight Writer

All the residence halls are in the middle of a major renovation. A new Telecommunication system is in the process. This new system will include the use of telephones, cable lines and Internet services to all residents within the halls.

The new telephone system allows each resident the opportunity to use the service of free voice mail. The new voice mail system allows student organizations along with professors the ability to send a voice mail to a variety of people in just one easy step.

This update with the Tele marketing will

allow all students the ability to access the Internet from the convenience of their rooms. Many students have said that this will save them a large amount of time because not all labs are accessible throughout late evening hours.

There also have been a variety of changes within administration of the residence halls. There is a new Assistant Director of Residence Life in Hemlock, Pinecrest and Cedarcrest. Jody Hare has moved up a position from the Graduate Assistant in Maple to the ADRL in Hemlock and Pinecrest.

Renee Landers was moved from Hemlock and Pinecrest to the

newest residence hall on campus which is Cedarcrest. This left the position open for the Graduate Assistant in Maple and this position was opened to Robert Bones who is a recent graduate from Mansfield University.

These changes have shifted a lot of ideas around throughout the residence halls according to Alece Wagner who is a current Resident Assistant in Hemlock.

With all these updates planning on being completed by mid semester should leave students enough time to utilize these tools and continue on with their successful education.

Seminars offer head start for students

By Melissa Yerkov
Flashlight Writer

This Tuesday marks the start of the annual student success seminars on campus. The idea for the seminars started three years ago under the supervision of Joseph Miller, the former ADRL at Cedarcrest. Miller has since moved on to another position at a private college and Larry Watts, ADRL of Maple, has picked up where Miller left off.

Watts has lined up several keynote speakers with a wide range of backgrounds to talk to the students. "The purpose of the Student Success Seminars are to expose freshmen to a wide range of topics that will enhance their college career," said Watts.

Some of the many topics being addressed include time management, study skills and diversity on our campus. The hope is that students will share and incorporate their ideas and experiences with that of the speakers.

Director of Residence Life, Mike LeMasters, will kick-off the seminars with his presentation of defining student success at Mansfield University at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 in Cedarcrest. Vince Jenkins will entertain students with his popular time management seminar at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20 in Laurel. Bob Everett will wrap up September with his seminar on note taking and study skills at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 in Maple.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, Gary Tuerack will visit campus. Tuerack is a nationally accredited speaker and travels to nearly 500 campuses to share his stories. Tuerack was nominated by both the National Association of Campus Activities and the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities as the best lecturer of 1999.

For further information regarding the student success seminars, please contact Larry Watts at x4937.

Forensic Team in need of coach for new season

Commentary
By CARL D. MADONNA
News Editor

We were the winnigest team on campus last year, yet we will not be competing this season. It seems like every time I turn around, someone else is complementing us on our accomplishments. We thank you for the acknowledgment, but we would prefer that you praise us for current endeavors. That now seems like a farfetched plan, but we are not going to give up yet.

We lost our coach last season and now, because a so-called search has failed, it seems as if we have, too. When Joe Viadella left the MU Football program, it became this school's top priority to find his replacement. We may not bring a big crowd out to watch us compete, but our results speak louder than words.

So why are we not able to continue our success because a coach could not be found? St. Joe's in Philadelphia competes each and every week and they have no coach. When we presented this option to the university of self-coaching our team, they said no. Why??? We are simply asking for the same support that this institution was so eager to give us last year. What happened? Our team cannot come up with hotel and registration money; we all have that little tuition problem. The baseball team flies to Florida, we are only asking for a school van for

transportation.

Our shot to win a national championship may now be hopeless, but what about our future students? Should they be denied the opportunity to compete because the Forensic program was dropped in 2000? Forensics is something that takes months and months for which to prepare. Not to mention finding a piece that will win. Our team knew that Sharon Carrish was leaving the program, but we still searched for material in the summer, hoping that this situation would be solved.

So this is what it has come down to: a plea to any faculty member that is willing to become part of a winning team. We may not put you on the news, but we have the potential to be the best on campus once again. It's a chance to network with other faculty from around the country and it's also a chance to travel all over and see new things.

If you have nine free weekends within this academic year, then much like Uncle Sam: WE NEED YOU! And if there is no one out there that wants to coach, then give us justification as to why we cannot coach ourselves. We had six members on our team to end last season and 21 students have already spoken to several of us inquiring about the program. What should we tell them?

Greek society looking forward to new beginning

By NICOLE MARCUM
Flashlight Writer

A new semester looks like a new start for the social Greek society of Mansfield University. This positive look may be attributed to the newest asset, Jody Hare. Hare has been selected as the new Greek adviser for both the social fraternities and sororities of MU.

Hare looks forward to helping the Greek system turn itself around. One way this is to be accomplished is by placing more emphasis upon the community services provided. In addition, she hopes to promote Greek life by changing the current policy that would now allow incoming freshmen to participate in Greek life.

Hare has been very involved with the university and social life here at MU. Hare is involved directly with the university by her newest position as Assistant Director of Residence Life of the Pinecrest dormitory, and her past position as the Graduate Assistant of the

Maple dormitory. Her new found contribution to the Greek system hopes to be as successful as her past and current contributions to the university itself.

Hare is an alumni of a sorority herself, and personally understands the trials and tribulations an organization may face. This experience is one the Greek system hopes is in their best advantage. Hare is following good foot steps left by the former adviser, Tom Rodgers, who allowed the Greek system the opportunity to better itself. Hare now has the opportunity to take those imprinted foot steps and make them permanent paths.

With a fresh mind, a new attitude, and a lot of enthusiasm the Greek system is ecstatic about the newest resource, Hare. Only time may determine the future; however, it never hurts to have someone like Hare to help push along the positives of being involved in a sorority or fraternity.

They come from near and far to share their tales

By JENNIFER MILFORD
Flashlight Writer

Mark Twain, Will Rogers, William Shakespeare and Edgar Allen Poe, are famous writers. Why not add the names Donald Davis, Elizabeth Ellis, Dianne Ferlatte, Bill Harley, David Holt, Dan Keding, Susan Klein, Jim May, Bobby Norfolk, Utah Phillips, Gayle Ross and Kathryn Windham to the list? So who are they you might wonder? They are the storytellers of the 20th Century.

They come from near and far to tell their stories. Stories of their lives and some they have created over time. This year they will be here at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 21 through Sept. 24, the last showing will be from 9 to 12. This is the 20th anniversary for the biggest Northern Application

Storytelling Festival, which is a very important and historic event. Dr. Lapps, and Dr. Howard Travis are the professors we owe our many thanks to for the creation of such a fascinating and educational event.

Ryan Plunkert believes it will educate him, "In different perspectives of different people and their backgrounds

A story telling festival may be a new experience for most of you out there. But it's something that will be a worth while event for children of all ages as well as adults. So why not go? You can enjoy some fascinating tales, with friends. Join in on the late night Cabaret or sit down to a spooky ghost story. There is something for everyone to enjoy. Something that maybe the very thing to influence your life

because this festival has a lot to offer everyone.

Freshman Linette Lehman says that she believes it offers her, "Insights on the lives of many great authors."

"It will be a great learning experience because you'll be able to hear stories from people all over", said Keith Martin.

All the students that I've spoken to seem very interested and excited by the whole idea of the festival. This is a great opportunity for all of us to come together as a campus and hear some interesting stories from these very intriguing tellers.

Come gather around the auditoriums to hear them all come together and tell their stories after 20 years.

Growing Philosophy Department adds more faculty to arsenal!

By SAMANTHA SILKOVICH
Flashlight Writer

As a new semester begins here at Mansfield University, changes have been brought upon. There has been change within the campus, the classrooms, and residence life. While some of these new and interesting additions have been made, some still remain a secret to most of the student body. A majority of people remains unaware of changes around campus, unless of course, they are directly effected by it.

The Philosophy department is one of the many departments with new additional staff this fall semester. Professor Caroline

Woolson is a woman who Mansfield University is pleased to bring upon board.

Professor Woolson is a graduate student of philosophy. Woolson is beginning her dissertation, which shows her commitment and determination to her profession.

Although this is Woolson's first semester here at Mansfield University, she has previously taught at a community college and also while a graduate student.

Her hands on experience are one of the many accolades to why Mansfield is proud to adopt her into the community.

You may wonder why the philosophy department has chosen

to add additional staff, and that answer is easy. Professor Woolson is currently covering for Dr. Timko, who is on leave in Volgograd, Russia with the exchange program. Not only is one of Mansfield's finest professors in a foreign country, but Mansfield has there very own Russian professor this semester.

Changes are brought upon us every day. Some are beneficial while other cause friction. Change is not necessarily a bad thing, yet change is something that takes time to accept. Not only within the philosophy department here at Mansfield University, but with our every day lives.

Four years have past and many questions have gone unanswered

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight Writer

With the murder of Jonbenet Ramsey still under investigation and questions yet unanswered, two of the suspects in the murder trial are sick of waiting for answers. Those two people are John and Patsy Ramsey, the parents of the six-year-old that died in September of 1996.

On Aug. 31, Patsy Ramsey, told the USA Today, "I'm beyond being hurt or embarrassed," Ramsey told the newspaper. "If you think I did it, let's have a trial and get it over with." With that begin said, Boulder Police are beginning to wonder just how much the parents know about their daughters murder.

The Ramsey's are sick of being murder suspects since December of 1996, so sick that they would rather go straight to the court and settle the crime once and for all. Which brings up one question: Why is Patsy Ramsey so anxious to go to trial over it?

One logical reason is that she wants to get it over with so she can move on with her life and family, but why did she wait until now to hurry the process? She may know something that the prosecutors don't, but did she open her mouth too late. Boulder County Prosecutor Michael Kane said "The Ramsey's should put up or shut up." According to an inter-

view Kane had with CNN last week, "I'm not going to be dictated, nor is the Boulder Police Department going to be dictated, by a demand by Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey or anybody else to put up or shut up. That's not how the criminal justice system works," Kane said.

With that in mind did somebody in the Ramsey Family say the wrong thing at the wrong time, or should someone start keeping a close eye on Patsy and John Ramsey? Could the truth about the Jonbenet Ramsey come to an end soon? Only time will tell and until then the parents and family members will "grieve and weep" at the loss of their daughter.

Mansfield student lend a hand in battling blazes out West

By LIZ VISOTSKI

Flashlight Writer

Wildfires continue to rage in the western parts of the United States, most notably in Montana and Texas where drought conditions have not been lessened by recent rainfall. Currently firefighters are battling 19 wildfires in Texas alone.

Western firefighters received some relief this weekend in the form of rain and snow. The precipitation allowed the crews to get closer in to the fires, but it made the ground dangerously slippery and created the danger of mudslides.

Across the country there are currently 82 large wildfires consuming 1.6 million acres in 11 states: Arkansas, California, Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, and Wyoming. US military forces are being sent in to relieve the firefighters. A battalion each of Marines and soldiers are being sent to Texas to combat the fires there. These troops will receive two days of training before being sent to the front lines.

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student Christa Grom helped to fight the fires in Yellowstone National Park. As a member of an Initial Tech Crew she went in and laid fire line, which is a cut at least 18 inches wide to remove fuel to contain the fire. After the fire was contained she and her crew would go back in and hose the area with water to cool down the soil to prevent flare up. Any found hotspots were dug up and thoroughly hosed.

Towns that rely on the summer months for their livelihood are taking a financial blow in the form of lost tourist revenue. Although legions of firefighters fill the town, they are a largely self-sufficient group and do not utilize such services as hotels and restaurants.

Wildfires cause millions of dollars in damage and can lead to loss of life, but are not completely negative. The fires burn off the underbrush that can choke young plants out of needed sunlight and nutrition. Crews are being sent into the areas where the fire has been extinguished to evaluate the damage and to replant where necessary.

Lots are at capacity

The Mansfield University Police have announced that all resident parking lots are at capacity. No more resident student parking permits will be sold until space is available. Students should check the Flashlight for updates, or call University Police at x4900.

Information will also be available through Student Government Association and All Residence Hall Council.

General Education Proposal discussed

The first public meeting to discuss the new General Education Proposal will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept 6, in 307 Alumni Hall. All faculty and students are encouraged to voice their opinions and become more familiar with the proposal. Information about the GE Proposal and related comments are found by going to the MU Homepage and clicking on

departments. Scroll down and click on the University Senate. This takes you to the Senate Homepage. Click on GE Implementation Message Board and follow directions. The University is asking that any student or faculty member that has an opinion on the proposal should come to the meeting and share their thoughts with the Senate.

Biology Department dissects semester

By DANIEL W. AMIDON

Features Editor

The Mansfield University biology department chairman Dr. David Flesch has returned from a year long sabbatical at Cornell University where he was involved in studying Gibberellin Acid extractions from pea plants. He will resume the position of chairman the Biology Department which had been filled by Dr. Kenneth Meyer in his absence.

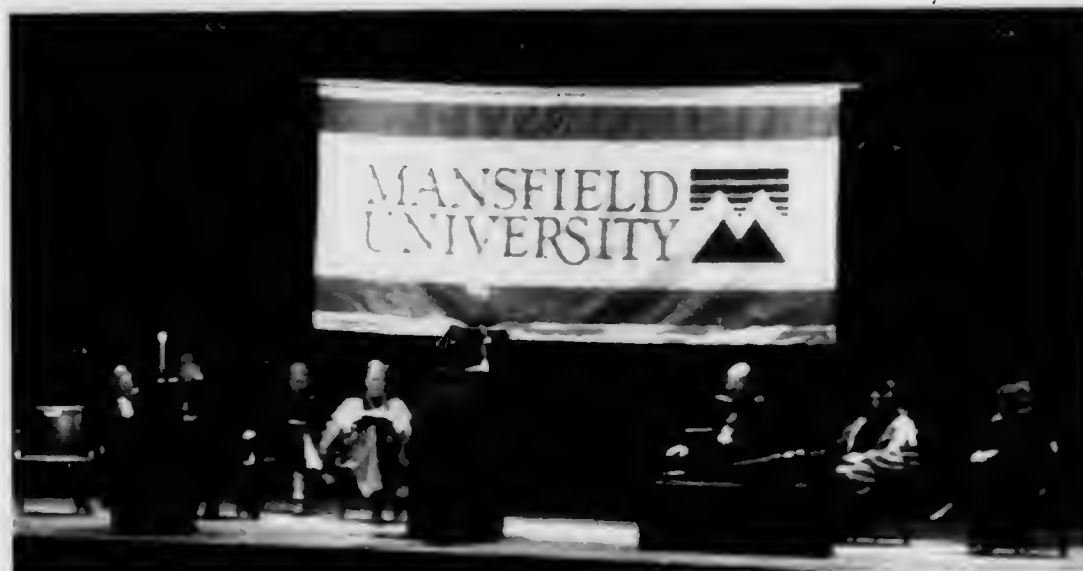
Improvements to the newer wing of the Grant Science Center include new wallpapering, new ductwork

capable of housing an air conditioning system that will be installed at a later time, and painting of the laboratory areas.

The annual Biology/Chemistry/Physics Departmental picnic will take place on Tuesday. The biology, aquaculture, and pre-med clubs will host their first meetings of the semester next week.

Dr. Michael Lane will meet with Dr. Flesch to discuss the facilities of Grant Science Center and what may need improvement.

Semester kicks off with another successful convocation



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Dr. John Halstead gives his opening speech to kick off festivities for the new academic year.

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor In Chief

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kicked off the new academic year with the annual fall convocation ceremonies on Aug. 28.

Dr. Priscilla Travis of the communication and theatre department opened the ceremonies by talking about the many changes taking place at MU. Travis told students they must be involved in the whole life of the university.

President John Halstead spoke of the theme for MU this year - new beginnings. Halstead then introduced convocation speaker Dr. Scott Davis of the chemistry department.

"I believe that when true learning occurs that it transforms lives," Davis said.

Davis went on to light a candle in order to symbolize learning. Throughout his speech, Davis used chemistry experiments to explain the way learning at MU should take place. Davis called not only the students, but also the faculty and the facilities to be active in the learning process.

Interim Associate Provost Dr. J. Dennis Murray introduced the new full-time, tenure-track faculty who began at MU this summer. The

new professors and their departments are: Dr. Teri Ann Doerksen, Languages and Literature; Kristen Fall, Health and Physical Ed; Linda Iseri, Education and Special Education; Dr. Monique Oyallon, Languages and Literature; John E. Phillips, Math and CIS; Deborah K. Rotella, Academic and Human Development; W. Scott Thornsley, Criminal Justice Administration; Beverly A. Wallace, Education and Special Education; Martha Whitehouse, Art; Chenfeng Zhang, Education and Special Education.

Wiggle 100.3 will cover MU Football

WIGGLE 100.3 FM and its sister station THE ZONE 1310 AM in conjunction with the Mansfield University sports information office will broadcast nine of the ten Mountaineer football games this upcoming season.

"We're really excited to have the most powerful radio station in northern Pennsylvania broadcast our games this year," said Mountaineers first-year head coach Joe Gilbert. "There's been a resurgence of interest in our football program and this

will give area fans the opportunity to follow the team both home and away all season."

WIGGLE 100 FM's Mike Powers will handle the play-by-play for nine of the Mountaineers ten games this season. WIGGLE 100 FM has the largest transmitter in northern Pennsylvania -- the second largest in the twin tiers -- with 25,000 watts of power. THE ZONE 1310 AM is the only 24 hour/seven days a week all sports station in northern Pennsylvania and is a member

of the ESPN Radio Network.

Elmira, NY area fans can also listen the Mountaineer football Saturday's on WIGGLE 100.3 FM or WIGGLE 102.9 FM.

Broadcast of the games will start at 12:45 p.m. with a pregame show before the 1 p.m. kickoffs.

Six games will be broadcast on WIGGLE 100.3 FM with three contests being carried by THE ZONE 1310 AM.

Geology Department gets new 24-hour computer facilities

By JON FERTENBAUGH
Flashlight Writer

The new computer facilities for the Geology and Geography departments are now open 24 hours a day for the upper classmen in these departments. These new computers are located next to the Geography faculty offices and include 11 new computers equipped with Pentium III processors. Also available in this lab to the approximately 70 students majoring in the

department and 50 taking minors, are a large format digitizing tablet, a large format Inkjet plotter, and Inkjet and postscript laser printers.

Other activities within the department include the Geography club, which is open to all students. The club sponsors many presentations and trips throughout the semester including a campus recycling program, rafting and canoe trips, and spelunking.

Also, there will be a trip to Herkimer, New York to visit Howe Caverns. This trip will be to search for Herkimer diamond (quartz) and study the geological formation in these caves.

For more information about these and other events talk to Dr. Russell Dodson, head of the department, or his secretary located in the department offices in Belknap Hall Room 117, or call 662-4581.

Take Two takes step towards future

By KATHLEEN ANDREWS
Flashlight Writer

Take Two Video, at 6 North Main Street in Mansfield, is now offering Digital Video Disc rentals. The popular DVD format is the latest in audio-video technology. Amy Wanner, Take Two's manager, says the store's inventory, which is close to 200, is growing at an average of four new titles each week.

Wanner began stocking DVDs when customer requests became more frequent.

The demand is due to a number of reasons. "I like them for the amazing quality," Wanner said. But the handy little discs offer many features, also. Most have options that include subtitles in



Spanish, French, and other foreign languages, as well as commentaries by directors and interviews with actors. "I

haven't played with it, but 'Men In Black' even has some features that allow the viewer to edit the film," added Wanner.

Expense is another factor for the growing popularity of DVDs. New releases are available for three dollars a night, as opposed to the \$25 to \$30 that it would cost to purchase them. Wanner also noted that more people have the equipment, either a DVD player or a computer with a DVD-ROM, to use the DVDs now.

You can check the available titles by stopping into the store, which is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Dr. Carpenter becomes full time professor

By TOM NENNO
Flashlight Writer

Dr. Bruce Carpenter has become a fulltime professor here at Mansfield University. According to Paula Welch, who is the department head. This seemed to be a welcomed addition to the department.

Another welcomed change to the Business and Economics department is the cleaning and renovation of Elliot Hall. The inside of the building has been

covered with a fresh coat of paint, as well as the addition of new desks.

There was also an upgrade the fire alert system. The building is now fully equipped with new fire alert system.

The Business department also offers an academic fraternity, for students that are interested. Phi Beta Lambda is an educational experience that can teach a person many skills that will help them in the workplace. To become a mem-

ber or Phi Beta Lambda, you must have at least a 2.3 grade point average, and have at least 12 credit earned. Any students interested in learning about this organization can contact Professor Yacovissi, the organization leader.

With a new look, and a few new faces, the Business and Economics department is looking forward to a strong semester. The department offers a wide variety of options for the student to either become part of or major in.

MU preparing for biggest homecoming celebration in recent years

Homecoming 2000 is rapidly approaching and activities are scheduled for October 6 and 7. Students can be involved in the activities and join in with their school spirit. This year's theme is Rock 'n Roll.

Organizations can nominate a Queen/ King candidate. Applicants must be a junior or senior at MU. Entry deadline is Monday, September 11. Voting for Queen/ King will take place Wednesday, October 4 and Thursday, October 5.

For the Homecoming parade, organizations may include a banner or a float. Entries will be judged on creativity, overall appearance and overall relation to this year's theme. Entry dead-

line is Monday, September 25.

Applications for homecoming Queen/ King and for the parade entries can be picked up at 325 Alumni Hall. Questions can be directed to 662-4980 or via email bmorgan@mnsfld.edu.

There will be a Homecoming Golf Tournament at Corey Creek Country Club. The entry fee is \$30.00 to benefit MU Athletics. This price does not include cart and greens fees. Registration starts at 9:00am. For more information, contact Roger Maisner at 662-4636 or at rmainsner@mnsfld.edu. There will be an Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame reception at 6:00pm in Decker Gymnasium. There will be an alumni athletic hall of fame din-

ner and induction ceremony following the reception. Students can come up to the Hut and dance the night away at the Zanzibar dance party from 10:00 pm to 2:00 am.

Come and support the Mounties on Van Norman field at 1:00 pm for the big game. During the half time show, there will be an introduction of the Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, Homecoming Queen/ King coronation and a performance by the marching band.

At 4:00 pm in Shaute field, there will be a Men's Alumni Baseball game. Billy Martin's Cole All-Star Circus will be at 7:30 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

Art Resource Center enjoying the benefits of renovation

By KRISTIANE EBEN
Flashlight Writer

A new semester has begun at Mansfield University, and with it came new students, professors, and buildings. Many departments on the campus have made renovations and changes, including the Art Department, located in Allen Hall.

If you are a returning art student, you may remember the Art Resource Center being in a bit of a shambles in

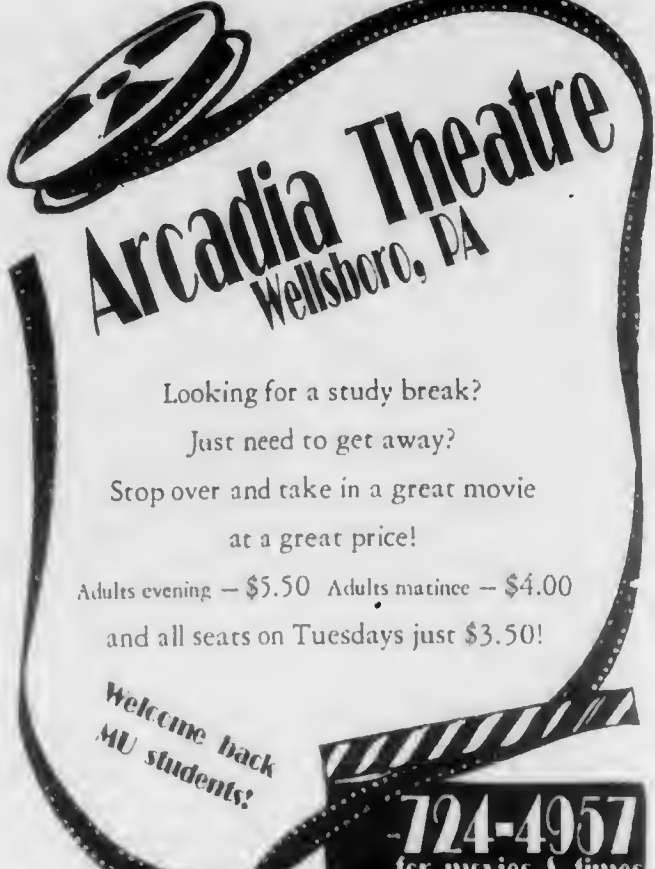
past years. However, this past summer, the center has been cleaned and reorganized, making it easier for students to find what they are looking for. Located in Room 102 of Allen Hall, the Art Resource Center offers books, cassettes, videos, and other information sources for art students to sign out.

Along with the newly finished center, many of the offices in Allen Hall have been refurbished. New

carpets have been placed, and new paint has been added to the rooms, making it a brighter place.

Another new addition to the Art Department is a new instructor, Martha Whitehouse. She is a full-time instructor of computer art, print making, and history and philosophy of art education.

The head of the Art Department is Dr. Bonnie Kutby, and her office is located in Allen Hall.



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Campus becomes non-trad compatible

By STEPHANIE COLEY
Flashlight Writer

Who are non-traditional students? These are Mansfield University students who are commuters, who are older and who often have other responsibilities such as families and jobs.

Two new buildings, the Student Union and the Childcare Center, located on campus, are of great benefit to the non-trads. The new Student Union is located in Alumni Hall and the new Childcare Center resides near the commuter parking lots.

Both the Student Center and the Childcare Center were recently opened this semester. The Student Center was built by a construction company hired by the university and it is operated under the direction of Tom Johnston. More than 2 years ago, there was an open meeting for students to share ideas concerning this new facility. A problem that non-trads have encountered with the Student

Center is that the non-trads/commuter room is smaller in size than their former room located on the ground floor of Memorial Hall.

The Student Union wanted an area for students to be able to congregate and engage in various student activities. The campus bookstore is also housed in this facility, as well as a dining and recreation area.

The first Childcare Center to be built on the MU campus was headed by a previous professor of the university. Petitions were circulated throughout the community to find out who might benefit most from this convenience. MU's own maintenance workers participated in establishing the Childcare Center.

When we as students look around our campus at the various forms of construction that is occurring, all of us should greatly appreciate the benefits that it will bring to us as students.

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First Citizens Bank moves offices right next door

By NATHAN MILLER
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield residents won't have much trouble finding First Citizens after the bank moves into its new facilities. They're moving next door, literally!

The new structure is in it's fifth month of construction and is expected to be complete by early next summer. The 16,000-square foot project was awarded to the Fontana Stone C. of Galeton, Pa. last winter. According to the bank, the current expansion project has been needed for years.

The new building will include all of its routine services but will also encompass corporate headquarters. Corporations operations will also double in size when the bank opens and in-store office at the new Wal-mart Supercenter in Mansfield. On top of that, parking will even be easier since the present building will be torn down for a 16-20 space parking lot.

"This building program is our vote of confidence in the future, and a reflection of the strong vote of confidence our customers have given us" stat-



Carl D. MADONNA/Flashlight

Construction of the new offices for First Citizens Nation Bank is close to completion.

ed President of First Citizens, Richard E. Wilbur in the bank's 1999 annual report.

The design and intent of the new bank facility is a reflection of the recent North Hall restoration project at Mansfield University. North Hall stands as the reason the vision was conceived. The architecture will "combine smart commercial styling with strong evocation of an earlier

era" also stated in the 1999 annual report. Like North Hall the building will be armed with state of the art computers and a relaxing atmosphere. There will be a cappuccino machine and internet access in the main lobby. The latest addition will bring the number of community offices to eleven which nearly triples the 4 offices that existed in the early 1970s.

EMTA offers new shuttle service to Towanda, Valley and Mansfield

Attention all Valley and Towanda Mansfield University students. Your transportation to and from school this coming year just got a little more convenient. Beginning August 21, Endless Mountains Transportation Authority (EMTA) added "Express Service" between Towanda and Mansfield and more frequent service on its Route 10 service between the Valley and Towanda.

According to EMTA General Manager Dave Turissini, the demand for this expanded service has been growing steadily for a few years and EMTA is thrilled to be able to service the Mansfield students and their families in this way. Although the new service will be available to Mansfield University students, anyone can use it.

Turissini reports, "EMTA has undergone many changes over the past year, but this addition is particularly exciting because of all people who've asked for it. Ever since we started the Mountie Express, the Mansfield University campus shuttle bus, we've had a lot of requests from the students for this added service. However, students aren't the only ones interested in this enhancement."

"We've also heard

from a lot of parents. Parents have expressed a desire to see this transportation provided so their children can come home more often and in a safe manner. This service will also relieve some of the parents' burden of having to drive out to Mansfield twice a weekend twice a weekend in order to bring their student home and return them to school," Turissini said.

The newly-scheduled trips will depart from the P&C Plaza in Sayre at 5:45 a.m. and continue on to Robert Packer Hospital, Route 220 South, Towanda, Troy and Mansfield where it will arrive at 7:45 a.m., just in time for class. After departing Mansfield, the service continues to Wellsboro for its final stop at the Soldiers & Sailors Hospital, then turns around for its eastbound return trip at 8:08 a.m. and boards Mansfield at 8:28 a.m. to Towanda.

The fare each way is five dollars, however EMTA offers student semester passes at a significant discount, as well as some day passes and tickets. For more information, please contact EMTA at 888-7330 or 1-800-242-3484 and follow the automated prompting to the Customer Service Department.

Police Beat

Campus Police started this semester much like they ended last, continuing investigations. These new reports stem from two break-in's in the "A" lot which resulted in approximately \$1600.00 worth of missing stereo equipment.

Around midnight on August 26, a stereo, two amplifiers, subwoofer and two 6x9 speakers were removed from an unsecured vehicle. The equipment belonged to an

MU student.

Later that night at 2:15 a.m., unknown persons removed another stereo system and amplifier from an unlocked vehicle. The stereo equipment also belonged to an MU student.

An Aramark employee reported to campus police that the brakes on his bike were stolen. Upon further investigation, it was discovered that the entire bicycle was stolen from the City of

Elmira.

Stedje was referred to the Elmira City Police and was forced to turn the bike over to them.

And finally, campus police remind all students that the parking lots are at full capacity. No more student parking permits will be sold until space is made available. Students should check the Flashlight or call campus police at x4900 for further updates.

Join The Flashlight

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Meetings are Thursdays at 4 p.m.

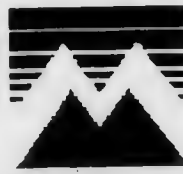
Need Something Exciting To Do?

The Mansfield University Admissions office is currently seeking friendly, enthusiastic Mansfield students to conduct campus tours. For more information, call Tom Soderberg at 862-4243. Training will be provided.

Schedule of Tour Hours

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Friday, December 1: (10:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.)

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Paying for dust bunnies

Staff Editorial from
 The Hoya of Georgetown University

Over the summer, many Georgetown University students were charged maintenance fees and fines that may or may not have been fair. Georgetown University's student housing operates under laws that are different from those which normally apply to standard landlord-tenant relationships. Georgetown's unique system of accounting for damages to facilities and community property can be rationalized, but it can be unjust at many times.

Mid-summer, students were billed by the university for housing damages. In some cases, brief explanations, such as excessive community garbage or tape marks, accompanied these sums of \$5 to \$100 or more. In many cases, these fines appeared on bills without explanation. Inconsistencies abound in the way these charges were documented on bills. The perplexed recipients of these bills - who noticed the maintenance fees in a long list of standard boarding and tuition charges -- stood at their mailbox miles away from D.C. They tried to recall whether they had documented the tape-marks and broken cabinets they had found on move-in day 12 months earlier. By waiting until mid-summer to disclose final maintenance fees, the university forces students into a defenseless position. Moreover, because fees are, in many cases, not itemized on the bill, students cannot be certain that they are being justly penalized for their own actions.

Georgetown's system of penalizing tenants for damages to housing and other community property is not only inconsistent, it is unfair. At Georgetown, Joe Hoya is not only responsible for his own tape-marks, but is also responsible for his neighbor's excessive garbage in the hall and his neighbor's failure to admit to his heinous crime.

Consider the amount of money Georgetown receives annually from students who are charged \$5 to \$100 fines and then observe the rustic quality of most campus housing: age-old tape marks, unfilled holes from thumbtacks and mysterious spots on carpeting. Without suspecting that the university maintains any malicious motive to cheat students, tenants can only assume negligence and poor management on the university's behalf.

Georgetown's current system of documenting housing damages should work, but it is obviously not enforced well. As it stands, students must fulfill their responsibility to document any housing damages prior to his or her move-in. It is the university's responsibility to make sure that Resident Assistants and Apartment Assistants perform a preliminary assessment of housing conditions in May and confirm their observations with the current tenants. Maintenance should consult with both the damages documented by students in September and the damages listed by RAs and AAs in May before deciding the final compensatory costs. Should this system actually be enforced in every case, many unjust penalties would be avoided. Regardless, maintenance detailed accounts of damages before students go home for the summer and can no longer make repairs without consultation.

Will the madness ever end?

Commentary
 By CARL MADONNA
 Flashlight News Editor

For those of you that were not fortunate enough to come back to M.U. during the summer period, let me inform you as to what you missed. Sometime towards the end of last semester the campus began its project to give our campus a facelift. Everything from Hemlock's driveway to the walkway that accompanies Straughn was under repair. (They still are)

What was even more mind-boggling was that the contractors decided to rip up everything they could, all at once. Our campus resembled a warzone and left remaining summer school students foot soldiers.

Forget about that relaxed stroll to class, you needed to buy a map in order to devise a strategy to get to where you needed to be. To add insult to injury, students that resided in Hemlock said that construction crews began their assault at around 6 a.m. each and every morning.

Now if you had an eight o'clock class this may play in your favor. If you had a ten

o'clock, well let's just say that it's tough to sleep through that chaos. By the way, some fellow students told me that the morning bulldozer can still be heard.

The campus wasn't the only place feeling the affects of renovation. The town had some construction of its own going on. It looked like Mansfield was being sponsored by John Deere. Yep, even off campus wasn't safe. A lot of us woke up every morning to a nail gun that sounding suspiciously like a sub-machine gun. It scared the hell out of me that first morning.

I support any effort to better our campus, but not when it imposes such a large inconvenience on all of us. There was one point this summer when everything south of Doane was off limits. I took a ride around campus yesterday and could not find a way to get into Maple. You would think that by my senior year I would have figured that out by now. Sophomore Ben Stephens said, "the construction is a real nuisance and the university should have planned better," of his initial reaction to the con-

struction. Observant senior Will Smith said, "Construction, what construction?"

To be honest, I did not think that the campus was in that bad a shape. Oh, and by the way I have to mention this. Academy Street became like a game of excitebike this summer. There were creator size holes sprinkled all over the street. Many people such as Cathy Hilscher, Nick Selvaggi, Les Fowler and myself included lost headlights because of the vibration caused by the bumpy ride. I would still like to know exactly why and what was the motivation for that task.

Rome was not built in one day, why should we try? Another disconcerting factor rapidly approaching is inclement weather. Anyone that has worked on a construction site knows that when the weather gets bad, so does the paycheck. Especially in Mansfield where it will be 72 degrees at noon then we will have record snow by three o'clock. It's going to be interesting how things turn out.

Letters to the Editor

Students should protest bookstore

Editor, The Flashlight:

I taught at Mansfield for 30 years (I retired last December). In June, I got my first look at the new student center. It will be a fine addition to campus, especially the part where students and professors can sit, snack, and talk. But something has gone terribly wrong in the planning of the bookstore. And it is you, the students, who are victims!

About five years ago, I led a drive for faculty signatures requesting a significant display area for browsing in the new bookstore. We got over 60 signatures. When the new bookstore was in the planning stages, a committee visited bookstores throughout the state, and prepared a detailed report which included

floor spacing specifications and the relevant categories under which the books should be displayed. As I remember, the minimum desirable plan as that of Clarion, and the preferred one, that of Millersville. I still cannot believe that, after all the attention and encouragement we were given, the new bookstore has no area in which students may browse among new books and other materials. Why shouldn't it have been a high priority? Mansfield undergrads deserve the chance to be informed about current social issues, and about the current topics of interests in the subject and/or major in which they are preparing to do their work when they graduate!

I hope you students will protest the current bookstore priorities. I have written to Dr. Halstead and I believe he wants to do the right thing here. Don't be satisfied with the statements that there will be books in the bookstore in the future. Where will they be, when, and how many? I and others on the committee allowed ourselves to believe what we wanted to believe. What actually happened had nothing to do with what we assured would happen. The priorities of those who organized the present store are tragically shortsighted. It is up to those who care about the quality of education at Mansfield to act.

Sincerely,
 Jay A. Gertzman

Paper should print all

Editor, The Flashlight:

Congratulations on the first issue of The Flashlight for this semester. It looks better and more professional than it has for years. I especially liked the articles about Dr. Michael R. Lane, our new Provost, the computer upgrades in the dorms, and the Storytelling Festival, and the article about the late Professor Jim Glimm.

However, since Professor Jay Gertzman is now retired, I do feel compelled to jump in as he would have and comment on your statement that you "will not print letters that

are deemed by the editorial board to be personal attacks on any person or group on campus." Editors are responsible for not printing libelous letters, but "personal attack" is a more slippery and subjective concept than libel, and one person's justifiable criticism might be another's personal attack. If the "Letters to the Editor" page is to be something other than a spot for "feel good" messages, you'll need to be careful that the editorial board's possibly subjective responses to letters don't get in the way of

your responsibility to free speech issues and the importance of using the newspaper as a public forum of opinions as well as of news and information.

My father was a newspaper editor, and he always said the "Letters to the Editor" page was read by more people than any other part of the newspaper. He printed everything that wasn't libelous, including letters from a "kook" in Ohio who thought he was God.

Sincerely,
 Ellen Blais

Join The Flashlight!

Meetings are Thursday at 4 pm in Alumni Student Center, 2M.

Parking, Palm Pilots and cable TV

Commentary
By **JEFF BEATTIE**
Flashlight Writer

Is Mansfield University supposed to be car parking friendly?

That is the question everyone is asking in the newest dilemma on our campus. Where is a place to park? The construction likes to take up all the spots that need to be used, but that means there is nothing left for people with cars. We try to park in a spot that is free and we get a parking ticket for \$5.00 because we do not have a permit or it is not a parking spot.

If all the campus police like to be ticket happy when doing parking duty, then what is the \$5.00 fine we as students have to pay everyday being used for? Maybe they should consider taking the fines and creating a new parking lot, or creating a way to get the construction vehicles parked in another part of town that can accommodate them. Then they can park off campus at night and drive up to the job site the next day. That would help to alleviate the problem of parking for some and put an end to the parking ticket frenzy.

It is pretty sad when the full-time on-campus students have to park in the commuter

parking lot, making a lot of commuters frustrated and upset about the dilemma as well.

The campus is supposed to be user-friendly and all the cars should be able to park peacefully. Currently, campus is just an unfriendly, ripped up mess. If anyone were to visit the campus they could get it confused for inner city pandemonium, with orange fencing and dirty streets. It is surprising that the visitors do not think we are a Catholic college be known as Mansfield University, not "Man-I-wish-I-could-find-a-parking-spot-so-I-don't-have-to-park-in-some-farmers-field" university.

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Remember the days when the paper planner ruled the life of all the businessmen and women in America? The big, huge book of papers that you were lucky if you got penciled into for an appointment?

The newest rage among the digital and yuppie age is a new way to organize your life and schedule. The "Palm Pilot" is now making its way into the mainstream and into the

hands of many people worldwide. It is about the size of a big calculator, but it can do more than add and subtract.

Many of the Palms out there are equipped with planners, address books, world time clocks and even games. You can get a wireless modem to retrieve your e-mail on the go. A small amount of product for a big amount of money, the Palm Pilot only weighs about 6-12 ounces, but can range from \$150 to \$499.

But you should ask yourself: Is it worth the money? I, for one, can attest that it is well worth the money. It is amazing how it organizes and keeps all your tasks and activities organized.

There are several brands of Palms out there. First there is the ever-popular Palmbrand, which was the first manufacturer of the Palm. But within the past year, a new company Handspring, has created a Palm that is half the price of the old Palm and works with all existing Palm programs.

A normal Palm consists of 2-8 MB of memory that allows you to put in anywhere from 2,000-10,000 addresses and over 10 years in appointments. In addition

to having all the components of a computer, the Palm also has a stylus or "pen" that allows you to write in a shorthand language that cuts inputting information in half. It is perfect for the person on the go.

With all the hype over the Internet and what you can do with it, a lot of the programs for the Palm can also be downloaded onto your computer, then onto your Palm. Each day you Hot sync your palm into your computer which allows the palm to collect any information that you have entered that pertains to the Palm.

From the days of the paper planner and organizer we have come a long way from the typical 3-ring organizer. The palm is an easy convenient option to put an end to all the mess of paper.

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It's really bad, last week I had to cancel my subscription to TV Guide because we won't be able to get cable until god knows when, guess I'll have to watch the usual: snowy fuzzy crap or a nice blue screen.

One of the many problems that are driving stu-

dents up the wall is the fact that we have no cable for the next couple of weeks. I have one question then: What are we supposed to do? The long nights of watching movies and playing Playstation for the last four days has gotten really old, really fast.

It's probably a boost to increase memberships and revenue's so they can buy out the campus cable company and monopolize the channels by giving us the bare minimum of CBS, NBC, ABC, and Fox.

I'm sorry but some of the students on campus have been going through cable TV withdraw. As the days add up with no cable so does the chance of alcoholism on campus and promiscuous activity among bored college students. As many mothers quote "nothing to do leads to boredom, which in turn leads to a lot of trouble!"

So as we all go through the withdraw of no cable just remember you are not alone. Pretty soon support groups will be meeting to help cure the withdraw of ESPN and MTV. It's a very dark feeling on campus, and hopefully we can have our addiction pacified by getting our cable back!

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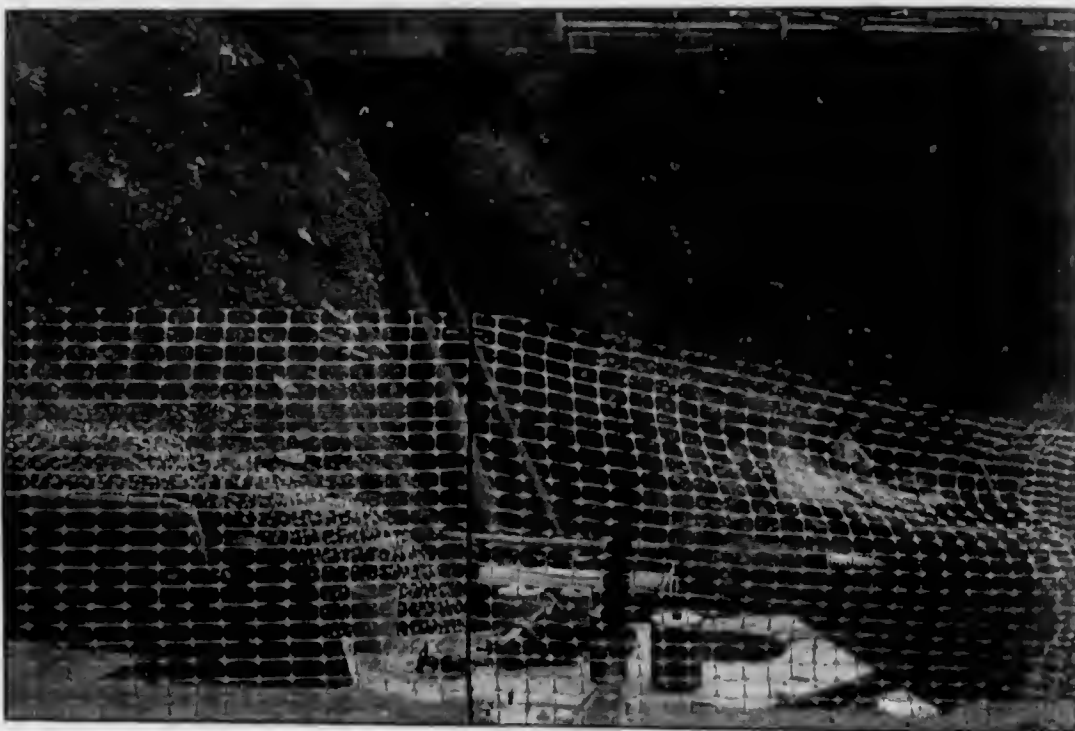
The Mansfield community anxiously awaits what is yet to come after months of dodging holes and backhoes



The area where the former Recreation Center stood along Route 6 is filled with construction vehicles, preparing to build a parking garage. Once completed, the garage will house up to 116 cars. The estimated cost is \$1.2 million. Construction on the structure should begin in January, and will last approximately seven months. The facility is scheduled to be available for fall 2001.

Photos by TOM REPPERT

Infrastructure projects, such as the one pictured here, are occurring all over campus, leaving most of the roads ripped apart. The infrastructure project is expected to cost a total of \$6.8 million. The first phase of construction is scheduled to be completed this Fall. This is a multi-year project that includes upgrades of electrical service, underground steam lines, boiler system, and storm and sanitary sewer systems. The second phase will further improving water operation, utility systems, roadways and parking. Parking improvements in the second phase include paving of the lot below the Childcare Center and construction of a new lot at Steadman. The second phase should be completed this Spring.



Alumni Student Center enjoying early success

By LIZ VISOTSKI
Flashlight writer

One needs to look no further than Alumni Hall to see that positive results are the reward for tolerating the construction found on campus. The new Student Union is a user-friendly facility that is becoming a focal point for extracurricular students interaction.

Many of the important offices for students on campus are now housed in the Student Union. The offices include C.C.S.I., the Student Activities Office, Mansfield Activities Council, SGA and the campus bookstore. Everyone who uses the building on a regular basis has positive feelings toward the new working environment and expresses hope for the future use.

The facility is well designed to house a variety of student organizations and cater to their needs. Mailboxes for various offices and organizations are housed in the lobby, and will allow student groups to directly



The Alumni Student Center opened this semester. The building houses offices for various campus organizations, the Park Avenview Cafe and the bookstore, among other things.

receive their mail.

Rooms of various sizes provide a central meeting area and are spacious enough to comfortably fit even large groups. The Leadership Development Center is designed primarily for student use and has lockers

for organizations to store their materials. It is possible for just about anyone to reserve a room in the Student Union for their organization.

In the lobby, an information desk will provide information on events across campus,

including music, sporting and theater events, as well as provide a record of which rooms are signed out for use.

The goal is for the information desk to be able to help visitors and students find their way through the building and

learn of upcoming events.

One highlighted attraction is the campus bookstore. Returning students who visit are pleasantly surprised by the change.

Although long lines still exist, one upperclass student commented on how resourcefully the space was used. A freshman commented on the good presentation, and how willing everyone seemed to be to help.

Also receiving positive marks is the new food court, Park Avenview. Operating off cash and flex, it caters to mostly commuters and faculty. The change of pace was designed to draw off some congestion from the Mountie Den and South Side during rush periods.

The Student Union also provides for informal meetings. Pool tables operate for a quarter, with proceeds going to buy pool cues and balls. The new couches and chairs that are found throughout the building invite students to study or just pause there between classes.

MU undergoes a multi-million dollar facelift

The future looks bright for MU as months of hard work pay off with the grand opening of both the Alumni Student Center and the Childcare Center.

Childcare Center opens for the campus community

By LES WILLIAMS
Flashlight Writer

Designed approximately one year ago, and long discussed before that, the Mansfield University Child Care center has finally opened. Officially titled Scott's Childcare Center at Mansfield University, the facility opened its doors to toddlers and preschoolers Aug. 28.

The \$250,000 facility was completed in mid-August. It can supervise around 40 kids. Children attending the Center range in age from one to three years old; toddlers to preschool age.

Informative letters were disbursed during the summer to students. The primary goal of the facility when accepting applications was to serve the students first, then the faculty and staff. Operating hours of the Center begin at 6:30 A.M. and it closes at 6:00 in the evening; open long enough for students to have a flexible schedule when

selecting classes.

This is not a baby-sitter but a Center that, "... places an emphasis on development and education," said Dr. Stephen Bronn, vice president for Administration and Finance here at M.U.

The center offers full time and part time care options. Full time means that a for a toddler to spend more than four hours a day there, the cost is \$20 a day. For a child over three, the cost is \$16 a day. For part time care for a child three to six years old, the price is \$9 a day.

Once a parent contracts for full time care, he or she is responsible to uphold it.

There will be a special ribbon cutting ceremony at the Childcare Center on September 21 at 1 p.m. Remarks will be made by University President Dr. John Halstead and facility administrator Kathy Scott. Refreshments will also be available.



These are just some of the toys that can be found in the playground part of the new Childcare Center. The cost of the building is approximately \$200,000. Kathy Scott is operating the Center.

Photos by CARL MADONNA



Fast facts about the Childcare Center

WHEN WILL THE CHILDCARE CENTER OPEN?

The Childcare Center is open for the fall semester 2000.

WHO WILL OPERATE THE CHILDCARE CENTER?

Scott's Day Care Center has been selected as the operator. Scott's also runs Day Care Centers in Towanda and Gillett, PA. The Scott's Childcare philosophy is that "the best learning is through play!"

WHO MAY ATTEND THE CHILDCARE CENTER?

Children of Mansfield University students, faculty and staff may attend the Childcare Center. The children must be between the ages 13 months and 6 years.

WHAT ARE THE HOURS OF OPERATION?

The Childcare Center will be open from 6:30 a.m. through 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

The cost is dependent on the age of each child:

13 months - 36 months

Full Time (over 4.5 hrs) \$20.00 per day

Part Time (less than 4.5 hrs) \$12.00 per day

37 months - 6 years old

Full Time (over 4.5 hrs) \$16.00 per day

Part Time (less than 4.5 hrs) \$9.00 per day

Late charges \$5.00 per half hour/per child. There is a \$20.00 registration fee.

WHO DO I CONTACT ABOUT ENROLLING A CHILD?

Please contact Kathy Scott at 570-537-6412 for information and registration. A limited number of application forms are also available in Admissions and Human Resources.



Tom Reppert/ THE FLASHLIGHT

The new Childcare Center is adjacent to the commuter parking lot, near Route 6. Parents can call Kathy Scott at (570) 537-6412 for information about enrolling children in the center. Some applications can also be found in the Admissions office and in the Human Resources office.

Faculty Profile: Theatre's Zeigler

By COLIN COLEMAN
Flashlight Writer

A familiar face on Mansfield University campus can be seen more often these days. Professor D.J. Zeigler is now a full time professor here at Mansfield, after being a part-time professor in the Communications and Theatre department for the past three years.

Zeigler isn't new to campus in any sense. She began her college career here at M.U. 20 years ago. After receiving her undergraduate degree from Mansfield, she continued on to Elmira College, where she received her Masters degree. Currently, Zeigler is taking classes

at Cornell University in Cultural Anthropology and Linguistics.

Zeigler's expertise is in theatre. Over the past 20 years, Zeigler has both directed and performed on the theatrical stage. She performed in both New York and Pennsylvania. In recent years, however, she is directing more than performing mostly in regional and high school theatres.

In the fall semester of the 2000-2001 school year, Zeigler is teaching Fundamentals of Acting, Intro to Theatre, and two communications courses. Her goal continues to be to build students' excitement about theatre.

French professor begins premier semester

By JESSICA BEISEL
Flashlight Writer

There is a new French professor in the Language and Literature Department this fall at Mansfield University. Dr. Monique Oyallon, originally from Toulouse located in Southern France, is the newest addition to the French Department. Her journey to Mansfield University has been an extremely exciting and romantic ride.

Dr. Oyallon began her academic career at Toulouse University, where she studied

economics, Russian and linguistics. After receiving her degree, she spent one year in Russia as a graduate student for economics at Leningrad University.

She then worked abroad in both Poland and Paris teaching French. While living in Paris, she met her future husband, Mansfield University English Professor, Dr. Bernard Koloski.

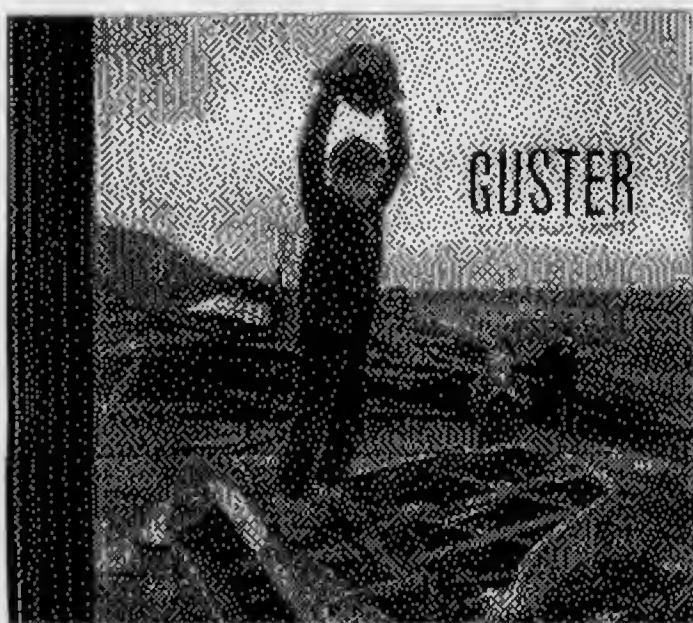
After meeting Dr. Koloski, she lived in Paris and obtained her Ph.D. in teaching.

In 1985, she came to the United States, and a year later, she began teaching French at Penn State, University Park.

This semester she started teaching French at Mansfield University, where she has many ambitions including better developing the French Culture at Mansfield University, having her students share her love for French culture and developing the French Department further.

Dr. Oyallon is also the coordinator/supervisor of the exchange program. She deals with six students and one professor from Volgograd University in Russia. If interested in the exchange program, contact Dr. Oyallon in Belknap Hall.

Boston band Guster's new release "Lost and Gone Forever" in review



www/Photo of the cover of 'Lost and Gone Forever'

"This album is very upbeat and I would recommend visiting the website and checking out the band"

Les Williams, Junior

By JENNIFER COUTTS
Flashlight Writer

Looking for a new band to occupy your listening time? Then look no further and check out Guster.

Guster is a Boston based acoustic trio composed of two guitarists/vocalists and a rocking conga percussionist. "The band members play acoustic instruments with enough verve and volume to have the impact of a rhinoceros-in rock band," writes Roger Catlin of the Hartford Courant. What no bass player? Never mind that. With the kind of intensity that Guster has, they do not need one. Brian Rosenworcel, percussionist of Guster told the Hartford Courant, "For the longest time, people would challenge us, saying, 'You'll never headline a club without a rhythm section.' It became something of

a mission for us to prove we didn't need to supplement our sound."

Guster's latest album Lost and Gone Forever is 11 tracks of an emotional roller coaster. Sound like you've heard this all before? This isn't another whiny "my life sucks" record. The songs all range from happy to dark, from excited to drained and everything else you can think of. The album is packed from the first to the last beat with undeniable energy and most of the songs are instant pleasers.

The album was produced by Steve Lilywhite, one of Guster's "dream producers." Lilywhite has previously produced major acts such as U2 and Dave Matthews Band. "When it came time to record 'Lost and Gone Forever,' Rosenworcel said, 'It was actually Steve who wouldn't let us use a drummer on

this album. ... Whereas other producers we talked to said Guster can't make a record without a drummer; Steve said we can't make a Guster record with one."

This album is a constant jam session from the first song to the last. Even though there are some slow tunes, the trio can still rock out together. Guster fits together and sounds like one unit as opposed to three different people trying to be in their own spotlight. Guster is one of the last great party type bands left in the world. What I really like about this album is that I can hear the lyrics speaking to me. I really relate to the lyrics and I feel like there is a small part of me in each song. I haven't felt that way about an album since Pearl Jam's Ten. So if you like acoustic guitars and a jamming conga player, this is the album for you. Log on to www.guster.com and find out

Campus Voices

"What is your first impression of Mansfield life?"



"I really like it, it seems like it will be fun."

Jeff Beattie
Pottstown, Pa.



"Too much construction"

Alan Clark
Harrisburg, Pa.



"I like it, it's not what I expected, but that's a good thing."

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One man's opinion:

Unwired not unplugged

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight Writer

Imagine a place where ESPN's "Sports Center" does not exist. Want to check out interesting websites on the net? This place does not have that either. The place that is being described is none other than the lovely campus of Mansfield University.

During the off summer term, MU went out of its way to make the campus more appealing to the eye by installing network access and new cable and phone lines in all the residence halls.

However, the new communicational system that is being installed has yet to be complete and has many students in an uproar. Many students are walking around like zombies without

their daily dose of sports, weather and soaps.

Most of the students were willing to express their opinions. Few claim that they are isolated from the outside world not knowing what is going on across the nation. Not being able to know what the weather is going to be like in advance was another complaint amongst students.

Despite all the negatives that have come out of not having cable or internet access, there are a few positives. "It forces you to interact with others and make new friends," says Amanda Dowell. It is also a great way to start a conversation.

A few students also told me that they are getting a lot of studying done since they do not have the distractions of cable and

the internet. From past experiences, this reporter agrees. For the first time in a very long time, homework has been completed a day or two before the due date. The reason why my work has never been done days in advance was because cable and the internet distracted my studies.

Not having cable and internet access in the rooms may be a good thing. Studying could be done without the distraction of the television or talking online to your "buddies." Come to think of it, those things are a necessity in everyday life. We need cable and internet access on a regular basis.

Rumor has it that everything should be up and running by Sept. 15. For now, the student body of MU must live with it for just a few more weeks.

'Coyote Ugly' at a glance

By KRISTI EBEN
Flashlight Writer

Loud music, cigarette smoke, drunken men, scantily clad women; the perfect setting for a love story. That is, if you're in the movie Coyote Ugly. Located in New York City, the bar Coyote Ugly becomes the newfound home of Violet Sanford, played by newcomer Piper Perabo. With a dream of becoming a songwriter, Violet leaves her father (John Goodman) and her New Jersey home, heading for the Big Apple. While searching for an ear willing to listen to her demo tapes, Violet meets her love interest, Kevin O'Donnell, played by Australian actor Adam Garcia.

After going broke, Violet seeks a job at Coyote Ugly, a popular bar owned by Lil (Maria Bello). Her fellow

employees include Rachel (Bridget Moynahan), the unwelcoming one, Cammie (Izabella Miko), the Russian dancer in charge of finding clothes for Violet, and Zoe (Tyra Banks), the almost-lawyer.

Although the previews are misleading, Coyote Ugly does actually have a decent plot, however clich  it might be. Girl follows dream, falls in love, finds a home, screws up, fixes everything, lives happily ever after. The bar-dancing women may be entertaining for men, but the underlying girl power proves to be a hit among the women, as does the love interest, Adam Garcia.

So if you're in search of a fun movie during which you don't have to do any thinking, Coyote Ugly is worth seeing.

Kina: 'Girl From the Gutter'

By SUZANNE YEAGER
Flashlight Writer

"This female powerhouse gets mad and gets even in her single "Girl From the Gutter," said www.4kina.com.

The Detroit native became famous with the help from Benny Medina who also helped launch the careers of Will Smith and Jennifer Lopez.

As a former member of the '90's female trio, Brownstone, Kina felt the creative juices flowing more through her six foot body than the other two members. Even though Brownstone was consid-

ered a top-ten R&B group, Kina had to bust out on her own.

Touring with Savage Garden this summer and appearing on shows such as The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, Kina is promoting her self-titled, debut album.

Kina's musical style resembles that of Macy Gray, Lenny Kravitz and her personal favorite, Whitney Houston. Her music is upbeat and has a dance quality in parts. There is also a slow, but bitterly romantic side to the album. Some of the anger stems from Kina getting slighted by men and now it's her chance to get even through song. This album

is about life, love, independence and overcoming hard times.

Kina said of her single, Girl From the Gutter, "There is no scheme of plan...when I wrote the words I wanted people to feel exactly what I felt."

Now a Los Angeles resident, Kina is not only belting out pangs of empowering female angst, but also modeling her killer figure. Kina has striking facial features, long legs, short orange hair and creamy brown skin. She exudes the confidence of a beautiful, independent black woman, making her mark on new music and style.

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Witchblade, comic book of the tube

(U-Wire) — Superman was first. Then Batman. Later came Spidey, the Hulk, the Flash, and others. All came to see justice done, far from the place of their birth: The comic book page. And none of them, in the end, could truly defeat their most nefarious foe: The small screen.

Television is like kryptonite to comic-book heroes. It's strange, seeing as how TV and comics share so much: a strong visual element, the ability to pull off high-concept material well, and a common audience to boot. But TV just can't do most heroes justice. Superman, for all his vaunted strength, was limited to hopping two-bit crooks in the nose. Batman, for all the fun of his '60s series, dealt a campy blow to an otherwise classic film-noir character that is still trying to shuffle off the Adam West deadpan effect. Even Bill Bixby's Hulk was little more than a museled guy in green paint, wandering maudlin from one nameless town to the next. It just didn't work. None of it ever did.

TV review:

By **TEAGUE VON BOHLEN**
Colorado Daily
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Which is why we can't be surprised that "Witchblade" (re-airing on TNT on August 31, Sept. 2 and 6) doesn't quite make the grade, either. The show is the first from the Top Cow stable of properties, famous in the comic book world for creating some of the most visually arresting (if not the most well-written) characters today. What this translates to, for all of you out there who aren't fanboys, is this: T and A, and lots of it. While I'm not a fan of Top Cow's work (I appreciate story a little too much to accept their all-style, no-substance attitude), "Witchblade" was one of their titles that actually had a plot: Police detective Sara Pezzini finds the titular ancient gauntlet

that gives her super-powers, and uses them to fight crime. What's even cooler is that the Witchblade only works for women with superior strength of mind, body, and will (Joan of Arc is one of its former owners), and the weapon comes with a price: the eternal struggle between the Witchblade and its wielder for control.

So OK, it's not Shakespeare. It's not even Stan Lee, Jack Kirby, Bob Kane, or Siegel and Schuster, four giants from the comic book realm who gave us some of the best characters in popular culture. But what it is won't make any TV producers go running back to the comic book shop for ideas anytime soon. Like most of its predecessors, it goes wrong somewhere, coming off as a sort of combination of "Law & Order" without the good acting and "The Greatest American Hero" without the light touch. It is, to put it simply, the usual comic book movie: silly, overblown, and weightless.

Don't fault the cast: Yancy Butler makes for a sufficiently sultry Sara Pezzini, the cop with a little something extra. But what she's missing is something that she couldn't bring to the role: the look of it all. Maybe that's why comics don't translate well to TV or even movies: because you can draw things that you just can't re-create on film. In the comics, Spiderman looks agile and lithe, and Batman looks dark and menacing. On TV, Spiderman looks like a guy in red-and-blue jammies, and Batman looks like a member of some bondage-ballet troupe. And here, too, the visual aspect of "Witchblade" is blunted. The comic embraces its T&A roots with barely-there skin-tight outfits. The TV movie gives us jeans and a leather jacket. But it's not just about sex, it's about realism, about the suspension of disbelief.

Film is just now catching up to comics in terms of ability, which is why we've only seen the beginning of comic translations. "X-Men" just hit it big with a

script that played both to comic book purists and neophytes. Sure, they took a few liberties (changing the costumes from yellow spandex to black leather, for example), but the spirit was there. The difference is that film generally has the budget that TV lacks, and money is what it takes to do these CGI effects right. Otherwise, you get something like "Witchblade" a "Xena"-level production taking on a "Star Wars: Episode I"-level challenge. And with an equation like that, the best result you can hope for is entertaining kitsch. No less, but certainly no more.

We all had heroes when we were kids. We all read a comic or two in our day. We were all True Believers, even if it was only in the mute, thought-ballooned Friendly Neighborhood Spiderman from "The Electric Company." On the page, we believed a man could fly. On the screen, it's tougher to make us believers.

Kane's Useless Knowledge

In 1918, Welch's developed its first jam product called "Grapelade." The initial quantity of Grapelade was purchased in its entirety by the U.S. Army. It was an immediate hit in the military lower ranks, and became a demanded product by doughboys when they returned to civilian life.

By **MIKE KANE**

Art department increases student numbers, interest

By **ROMAN WLODARCZYK**
Flashlight writer

With the return of students to school this fall, the art department is undergoing several changes.

The development of a new resource center as well as a fresh coat of paint proves to be beneficial. The new center is basically a shrine dedicated to the student teacher. It provides student teachers with the valuable items that they need in

order to set up lesson plans and come up with new innovative ideas.

It suits the purpose intended and paves the way for other improvements. Along with these new improvements come many new faces and more teachers are needed.

In order to fulfill this need of two new teachers for art education, a new teacher has been hired. Martha Whitehouse has currently taken a few classes dealing with art education and studio art. She welcomes the new

freshmen with a keen interest in print-making and ceramics. Although she does fill some of the department's need for a teacher, they are still are looking for on more.

The need for new personnel is mainly due to the growing population of the student body. Currently, there are roughly eighty-two majors and new programs are being set up to accommodate their learning experience. Some of the staff are looking into a graphics design program and various

other improvements such as a new kiln in the ceramics dept. This will aid students in creating new woks to be displayed in the gallery located at North Hall.

The new professional appearance of Allen Hall with its new carpeting and fresh coat of paint will contribute to a positive and artistic environment that should produce many exciting works of art.

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Rams clip Broncos in opening thriller

St. Louis (AP) -- Kurt Warner must have thought he was back in the Arena Football League.

Last year's regular-season and Super Bowl MVP opened his second season as a starter by throwing for 441 yards and three touchdowns as St. Louis opened defense of its NFL title with a 41-36 victory over Denver on Monday night.

"We feel we can score any time we touch the ball," Warner said. "The last drive was no different."

That last drive, 75 yards in eight plays, was made necessary by one of Warner's three interceptions, which was returned 32 yards for a score by Denver's Terrell Buckley. It gave Denver, which trailed 35-20 late in the third quarter, a 36-35 lead.

But Warner then led a 75-yard drive capped by Robert Holcombe's 1-yard TD run with 2:58 left. And the defense, shredded all game by Brian Griese, finally asserted itself with sacks by D'Marco Farr and Kevin Carter.

"Why are we always so dramatic?" asked Carter in a reference to last January's Super Bowl, when Mike Jones' tackle stopped Tennessee's Kevin Dyson a yard short of the tying touchdown on the game's final play.

It was just what the NFL wanted for Dennis Miller's first official Monday night telecast: a shootout in St. Louis.

"This was a game where if you like offense, it was fun to watch," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said. "If you liked defense, you picked the wrong one to go to."

In addition to the late game heroics, Az-Zahir Hakim went 86 yards on a punt return and took a short pass from Warner 80 yards for another score. Warner, who was 25-of-35, also had a 72-yard TD pass to Marshall Faulk on the same pattern on which Hakim scored - between them, the two passes covered perhaps 20 yards total laterally and the receivers did the rest.

The Broncos were nearly as effective on offense.

Despite losing running back Terrell Davis to a twisted left ankle in the second quarter, the Broncos moved the ball almost as well as the Rams although not as quickly. Olandis Gary replaced Davis and gained 80 yards in 13 carries.

Griese, who was 19-of-28 for 307 yards, threw for two TDs and ran for a third.

Both teams scored on all of their possessions in the second quarter until halftime stopped the Broncos.

And each scored again in the first two series of the second half, making it six scores in seven possessions with the difference the TDs scored by the Rams against field goals by the Broncos. In all, there were scores on eight of 10 possessions by both teams.

The win was the first as a head coach for Mike Martz, who was St. Louis' offensive coordinator last season and took over when Dick Vermeil retired after the

Rams beat Tennessee in last January's Super Bowl.

Martz took the blame for the interception. "It was my call," he said. "We almost blew it. Fortunately, we were able to come back and put it in the end zone."

This was a shootout from the start.

On the second play after the kickoff, Warner threw the ball in the flat to Faulk who dodged two tacklers and took the ball 72 yards to the end zone. But Griese came right back, driving the Broncos 67 yards capped by a 7-yard TD pass to Desmond Clark.

Elam's 35-yarder made it 35-30.

Then came the final frantic shootout.

"It's the toughest first half I've ever had in my life," said Denver linebacker Bill Romanowski, who is in his 13th season.



Broncos tailback Olandis Gary carries the ball against the Rams

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Major League Baseball pennant races heat up

Mets, Braves, Yankees and White Sox plan to make it a rollercoaster ride

Commentary
By PATRICK MANWILLER
Co-Sports Editor

With the professional baseball season rapidly coming to an end, I think it's time that we focus on what could and should happen in the pennant races.

To start, I'll focus my attention on the ever exciting AL East (yeah right!) If you're a fan of the American League, the east might be the only chance you have at seeing an actual pennant race. The American League East is causing sports writers to salivate on a regular basis. Boston and New York are fighting it out once again to see who can claim the top spot in the east, but Toronto is starting to get hot once again only being a half game behind Boston in the wildcard playoff race. Since Toronto has become hot once again, they can still pose a threat to Boston and New York when it comes down to the final few interdivision series. What Boston actually needs, is to exorcise the ghosts of the Bambino, and New York needs to play solid defense, while Toronto just needs to stay on top of their game and play fundamental baseball.

Another race that is causing havoc in the American Leagues is the Western division race. As of right now Seattle is heading up the charge to the post-season. Anaheim and Oakland are still in the hunt, but their play has finally shown a lack of support which both teams need. If Seattle stays healthy and remains consistent, expect them to make an appearance in the playoffs.

Jumping to the Central division, Cleveland is fighting to keep their playoff hopes afloat. The only problem that they have, is that they have a hole in the boat, and they are paddling upstream. Chicago is scalping any chances that Cleveland might have at making the post-season. Cleveland needs to keep playing their type of baseball, so that they can at least have a chance at a wildcard birth. Can you say way to go coach Manuel?

As we finally part ways with the American League, the National League just seems more enticing to write about. That could be because there is more excitement when it comes to the playoff race, or I just hate American League baseball.

Starting in the Central division, St. Louis appears to have a good grasp on the top spot in the division. The Reds however are starting to make a valiant effort at throwing them

off their perch. The Cards are clinching their throat trying to grab a breath of fresh air. Another thing that doesn't help is when your star player (Mark McGwire) is butting heads with manager Tony LaRussa about playing time if he were to try to make a return to the lineup this season.

Crossing into a different time zone, the Western Division is also providing an exciting race. As of today, the Giants are doing all they can to milk whatever venom the D-backs have left in their season. With the acquisition of Curt Schilling to their pitching staff, sportswriters have given a considerable edge to Arizona. The Giants have a different say in things. They are running away with the division, holding the D-backs by their rattles. For Arizona to even think about having a chance at the post-season, they need Randy Jolinson to get back to the form he once had earlier this season.

Being a fan of the National League, I think it's time that we look at the most exciting race in baseball. The National League East is providing another roller coaster ride into the upcoming post-season. The New York Mets at the end of the week were a half a game ahead of the Braves for the Eastern division lead. The crucial part of the race will be shown in the final two meetings between the teams starting with a four game series in Atlanta. The Mets are going to ride a padded schedule the next couple of weeks, where they play three series against last place teams. For the Braves, they need their pitching staff to stay on top of their game, because their offensive production has leveled off. Look for this race to heat up in the final weeks of the season.

Can there be a subway series this post-season? In my opinion I don't think so. I don't see the Yankees staying hot enough to make it through the long drawn out ALCS. As for the case of the Mets, they have a good shot if they can exorcise their demons that the Braves have even providing for the past couple of years. Look to see either Toronto or Boston in the wildcard spot making it to the World Series. In the East I see the Braves once again beating the Mets to make it to the Series, losing in six games to the big bats of the American League.

If there are any discrepancies in this story, just remember that we don't have cable in the dorms, and my sports knowledge has been hampered because I can't get my daily fix of Sportscenter.

Flyers E-train isn't derailed

Commentary
By PATRICK MANWILLER
Co-Sports Editor

After coming off quite possibly the most disappointing three game losing streaks, losing to the New Jersey Devils in last years Conference Finals. The Philadelphia Flyers instead of getting out their golf clubs, got back in the mix of things and made some changes to the team to make another run at Stanley Cup glory.

As a Flyers fan, you are probably saying what can the Flyers do to improve on what is already a successful team? Well to start, the can tell number 88 to hit the road. The Eric Lindros saga has gotten as many good reviews as "Attack of the Killer Refrigerator." After giving his expert opinion on the Flyers training staff and Bobby Clarke, Lindros finished typing the letters "RIP" in his Flyers tombstone. Thank God for restricted free-agency.

Will Lindros ever take another face-off in a Flyers uniform? If we're lucky, the answer is no.

So where does that leave the Flyers? To be truthful, it leaves them in the proverbial boat with a hole in it. For the Flyers to gain anything from this, they need Lindros to get an offer from another team. Will that happen? It most likely will, but not to the extent that the Flyers would like, because they can only receive as much compensation as his worth.

What else did the Flyers do this off-season? Well they made some improvements that were already there. They offered John LeClair and Brian Boucher contracts that would keep them in Philadelphia for a long time. I guess you have to do what you have to do when it comes to keeping your franchise player and starting goaltender happy.

Another off-season move that the Flyers made was getting the troubled Kevin Stevens (Penguins Stanley Cup winner) via free agency. The thought behind that acquisition was to make up more size, and to fill in the void that Valeri Zelepukin left when signing with Chicago.

The Flyers also resigned Rick Tocchet to a contract extension that should keep him in Philadelphia until he decides to hang up his skates for golf spikes.

Getting away from the guys that do it on the ice, the Flyers finally made a decision on who is going to make the calls from behind the bench. Bob Clarke after much speculation decided to keep coach Craig Ramsay as this years head coach. Ramsay proved to be worthy of the job when he led the Flyers to with-in a game of making the Stanley Cup Finals. The only loss in this situation is that Roger Neilson is no longer with the team in an manner. Adding to the bench, coach Ramsay hired Bill Barber to be his assistant on the bench. Hopefully Bill Barber can bring the winning ways that he had with the Philadelphia Phantoms (Flyers AHL affiliate), and the "Broad Street Bully" mentality that he had with the Flyers in the seventies.

Thus ending with a chant of "Let's Go Flyers."

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Morris, Kitner: MU Spring athletes

By Teresa Ulett
Flashlight Sports Writer

Mansfield University is not only known for its hills and construction, but also for the quality of its athletes. If you take a walk through Decker gymnasium you will see the athletes that have left their mark at Mansfield University.

Each season one female and male athlete are awarded athlete of the year. Last Spring the honor went to track star, Kyle Kintner and softball backbone, Kelly Morris.

Kintner, a senior from Towanda, finished off his junior year going undefeated in regular season meets in the pole vault event. During the season he competed against Division I athletes as well as all the Division 2 athletes. In his first outdoor track meet he set a school record of 14'6", beating the previously set record of 13'8" set in 1993.

At the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Meet, he broke his own record with a pole vault of 15'6 3/4", which earned him a third place finish.

Coach Jim Taylor is expecting leadership from



MORRIS



KITNER

Kintner, Lamar Crawford, and Kelly Maines as this year's track season starts up.

Morris, a senior from Centreville, MD, completed her four-year softball career with a first place school record of 366 career strikeouts, which more than doubled the next highest career strikeout mark. It was her third straight season breaking the school's single season strikeout record posting 125 strikeouts in 148.1 innings pitched.

Morris said, "After all four years in my career, I believe that we meshed the best this season, which allowed us to field a 20 win season."

Morris also was named second team all PSAC and region.

Cross Country gains four new runners

By: Adrienne Harvey
and Teresa Ulett

Flashlight Sports Writers

The Mansfield Cross Country team has recently gained four new runners for the upcoming fall season. These four have been added to the boys running team in the 5 mile event. Each show great potential and have been said to add to the improvement of the teams events. There have been no new girls added to the fall roster.

Coach Taylor expects to see leadership from his two senior women captains, Kristen Clark and Brianne Liddick, and also his two sophomore male captains Roger Heckrote and Eric Hayford.

This season, transfer from Penn State, Evan Chase runs the 5-mile, and has already been labeled with the potential for the new top competitor. Also with Evan Chase, juniors Jeff Copponni, Wade Brown, and freshman Bobby Jones have been added to the roster.

Continuing from past years are sophomores Eric Hayford, top competitor of 1999, Jake Heckrote, and junior Travis Boyer. The boys have spent most of their summers in training for the upcoming events, and are

looking forward to a new season with their new guys.

On the girls side of the cross country team, six girls have remained for the 2000 season. Running this year are senior Kristin Clark, Brianne Liddick, Kelley Maines, Mary Lasko, and sophomores Theresa Stanford and Sarah Sokoloski. Top runners from last year, Brianne, Sarah and Kristin, continue to show improvement, and Theresa Stanford has been quoted to have the potential to be the best middle distance runner ever at Mansfield University.

The team's training has become a bit tougher for the season, running at least ten miles a day, and continuing with a morning and afternoon practice.

At Saturday's meet at Brockport, Evan Chase, was Mansfield's top runner at placing 40th with a time of 31:53 for a 5 mile run. Coach Taylor is hoping to work with the team on grouping to place the runners more closely together.

The next cross country meet is Saturday, at SUNY Oswego. Expect to see some exciting things from the team this year.



Sports Information/The Flashlight

Jamie Huffcutt lines up for a shot.

Field hockey off to a rough start

Piper Frick scored both goals to lead Marywood College to a 2-0 win over Mansfield University in the field hockey season opener for both schools.

Frick, a senior forward, scored the first goal at the 19:14 mark of the first half and picked up her second one at the 21:29 mark of the second half. Both goals were unassisted.

The Mountaineers vaulted offense never got a

chance to get rolling with last year's PSAC leading scorer Gretchen Reschke getting three of the Mountaineers six shots on goal during the game.

Mansfield could not take advantage of 13 penalty corners to just five by Marywood. Freshman goalie Heather Long (Pottstown/Pottsgrove) had three saves.

Still in shock after the stunning action against Marywood, Mansfield's next

contest against Mercyhurst College knocked MU to a 0-2 on the season.

Trailing 1-0 after the first half, the Mountaineers fell victim to a crisp Lakers offensive attack and the weathering heat that saw temperatures exceed 100 on the field at Mercyhurst's artificial turf stadium.

The Mountaineers will try to regroup when they travel to Elmira College this Wednesday for a 4p. m. match.

Mountie sports

Cross Country

Sept. 9 SUNY- Brockport
Sept. 16 at Baptist Bible College,
Sept. 23 at Slippery Rock University
Sept. 30 at Lock Haven University Invitational
Oct. 7 at Le Moyne
Oct. 14 at Roberts Wesleyan
Oct. 21 at Gettysburg Invitational
Oct. 28 PSAC Championships- at Slippery Rock University
Nov. 4 NCAA Regionals- at Lock Haven University

Football

Sept. 9 at Buffalo State 1 p.m.
Sept. 16 at Ithaca College 1 p.m.
Sept. 23 California

University 1 p.m.
Sept. 30 at Cheyney University 1 p.m.
Oct. 7 West Chester (Homecoming) 1 p.m.
Oct. 14 at Millersville University 1 p.m.
Oct. 21 Bloomsburg University 1 p.m.
Oct. 28 Kutztown University 1 p.m.
Nov. 4 at East Stroudsburg University 1 p.m.
Nov. 11 at Lock Haven University 1 p.m.

Field Hockey

Sept. 6 at Elmira College 4 p.m.
Sept. 12 at Millersville University 4 p.m.
Sept. 16 at Bloomsburg University 1 p.m.
Sept. 20 Indiana University 3 p.m.
Sept. 23 Slippery Rock

University noon
Sept. 26 East Stroudsburg University 4 p.m.
Sept. 30 at Shippensburg University 1 p.m.
Oct. 4 at Kutztown University 3 p.m.
Oct. 7 Alumni Event TBA
Oct. 8 Merrimack College noon
Oct. 9 Houghton College 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 Lock Haven University 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 at Bentley College 6 p.m.
Oct. 15 at Assumption College 3 p.m.
Oct. 16 at Bryant College 3 p.m.
Oct. 21 Longwood College (at East Stroudsburg) 1 p.m.



Flashlight

SPORTS



Nicole Cortese/The Flashlight

Mountie freshman quarterback Travis Motley looks down field for his receiver in practice Monday.

Harder practice makes tougher Mountie team

By SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight Sports writer

The recent history of the Mansfield University football team have been hard to swallow but with new head coach, Joe Gilbert, the Mounties are looking for a change to let other schools realize that they are for real.

Defensive back, Ian Cooper, now in his third year on the team is more excited about this season than either of his previous two. "I don't know how to prepare" said Cooper, "we just have to take it step by step." Buffalo State is ranked ninth in the nation for Division 3 football. Cooper then stated, "Coach Gilbert really got into our heads to win this year and I am bigger, faster and stronger this year."

When asking senior team member, Matt Sheridan, about Coach Gilbert he seemed to be pleased with his potential and poise. "He makes us work harder" Sheridan said, "we had double sessions during camp and now we have only one practice a day but it is grueling."

Sheridan later went on

to state, "He's a good coach, and his mind is set mainly on making this team better, he is definitely more emphasized on winning this year and making sure the team is in good condition."

Since Mansfield has never played Buffalo State, this is a more difficult task for them to overcome. "We have three films broken down" stated senior free safety, John Johnson "with an extra week off until our season starts we were able to learn more about Buffalo State and how they play." When asked if Johnson is nervous or anxious, he stated (laughing) "I'm too old to be nervous but I am quite anxious though, I am more confident this year and Coach Gilbert got me into top shape. I don't want to look into the season outcome, we just have to take it one game at a time."

With this kind of positive attitude, the team can only look forward to having a better season and changing everyone's opinion on their work habits. The Mounties will open the season at 1 p. m., Saturday at Buffalo State.

Nicole Cortese/The Flashlight

Mounties scrimmage under the watchful eye of Coach Joe Gilbert.

Mounties now Motley's crew

By NICOLE CORTESE
Flashlight Co-Sports editor

Hut. Hut. Hut. Hike!!! This is a phrase every quarterback hears in their sleep. Travis Motley has been reciting these words at Mansfield for the past three weeks. The 6-0, 205 lb. freshman is ready to lead the Mountaineers to open their 2000 season against Buffalo State University on Saturday afternoon.

Motley, 1999 graduate of Central York High School, is the 1999 York County Player of the Year, 1st Team All-Conference and a Big 33 Nominee. He is also one of the 21 student-athlete recruiting class under first year head coach, Joe Gilbert.

"When you look at the number and the quality of the student-athletes we've signed, I think it becomes pretty obvious that we're very pleased with this recruiting class," commented Gilbert about his first recruiting class as head coach.

Gilbert who was the offensive coordinator at the University of Maine before coming to Mansfield, is known for his wide-open offensive attack. Motley is just the beginning, being one of the top ranked quarterbacks in Pennsylvania with a career record of 493 att/312 comp/ 52 TD's/ 63% completion.

You might be asking yourself, if I was one of the top quarterbacks in Pennsylvania what would persuade me to turn down Penn State, Temple or Pittsburg. In a recent interview,



Nicole Cortese/The Flashlight

Travis Motley prepares to throw for Coach Joe Gilbert.

Motley said, "I love it here. Everytime I come here I find something new. The coaches are young and energetic, and their objective is to turn things around."

The coaching staff obviously made a big impression on Motley. He feels that they are returning the confidence and pride back into the program. A key factor Motley feels is working is that they all come from winning programs and are working hard to restore the team unity.

Diversity is a good word I can use to describe this year's team. Coming from all walks of life, Motley says, "Everyone respects everyone else. Different people get along in different ways and we all realize that we need to work together as a team in order to make this work."

The transition from a

high school football field to a college football field is a real eye opener. In high, for example, if you are running drills and the time is up then the time is up, but in college you are not done until the coaches are satisfied. You have to execute the drills you are running. "College is more overwhelming than high school. Everything is a step faster and the guy looking at you from across the line is always bigger," Motley described.

The Mountaineers have many goals set for this season and Motley believes they will meet everyone they have set out to conquer. They have already established the diversity and size they aimed for and as for the wins they want, Motley stated, "If we complete the plays and go out and have fun like we do in practice then we'll be fine."



Fire Memorial's Next alarm upgrade

By Brian Matteson
Flashlight Writer

There have been some recent upgrades in fire alarm systems throughout the entire campus. The Mansfield facility department is also looking to further expand and upgrade the fire alarm systems to provide a safer living and working environment for students and faculty.

The previous fire alarm systems located in the academic buildings of Mansfield University did not meet the

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Carl D. Madonna/FLASHLIGHT

Another new EMTA shuttle

By CARL D. MADONNA
News Editor

Officials from Endless Mountain Transportation Authority met with me on Monday to try and solve a problem that the campus has been dealing with for a very long time. According to Travel World International, about 20 Mansfield students each week rely on the Trailway service to and from stops such as Williamsport, Allentown, and Philadelphia.

The problem is that if students are waiting for a bus they evidently do not have a vehicle. Trailway buses pick and drop off students at Wal-Mart which is approximately two miles away from the campus. "It is a real hassle to have to find someone to give me a ride

See EMTA, Page 3

By JENNIFER MILFORD
Flashlight Writer

Construction is occurring all over campus including the roads and buildings. There will soon be another building to add to that list, Memorial Hall. Memorial Hall is more commonly known as the old student center. As everyone knows, the student center is now located in Alumni Hall. So what's going in Memorial Hall? There will be an information technology center going in, housing computers, a better learning system is being added to the Life Long Learning

Center and air conditioning will also be installed to make it a much more comfortable learning environment.

Everything has been all cleared out and Memorial Hall is all ready for the renovation process to occur. Before that can happen the final design which is expected to be done by the end of the week, must be brought in. Every piece of furniture and equipment that used to be in Memorial Hall was placed around campus in various places. Some of the furniture went to the residence halls and other offices across campus. See MEMORIAL, Page 3



Carl D. Madonna/FLASHLIGHT

Memorial Hall is on deck for a piece of the renovation pie. The information technology center will headline the effort.



Tom Reppert/FLASHLIGHT

Zanzibar will be getting new equipment, new lighting, and a new name. These improvements are all in the hope that students will return to the hut for activities.

Zanzibar gets in on construction

By MIKE KANE
Flashlight Writer

In keeping with the construction theme of this semester, the Hut - the building that hosts the Zanzibar dance parties - will undergo equipment renovations. The Hut will receive new equipment such as a mixer boards, CD players and lights.

The renovation is an attempt to bring students back to the building which has suffered a drastic decline in visitors over the past few years. Many Mansfield Alumni recall a time when Zanzibar was one of the most popular activities on campus. Today the Hut hosts a number of artists such as comedians, musicians and other performers, but the number of students attending these pro-

grams has been dropping. "Hopefully we'll bring back a positive image to the Hut," remarked Joel Fritzsche, one of the students helping to oversee the project.

Each week, the Hut is utilized by a number of groups including the Mansfield Activities Council, Mansfield Cheerleaders, WNTE and Campus Crusade for Christ. With each group that uses the Hut, problem after problem arises with the faulty equipment which is old and worn out. Some of the equipment is over eleven years old and is in desperate need of being fixed or replaced. Hopefully, with the upgrades coming to the Hut in the near future, Mansfield students will be able to utilize the Hut to their maximum benefit.

Award winning weaves in North Hall

By Dylan Brucie
Flashlight Writer

An art exhibit with a distinctively different style is on display in North Hall all this month. Featuring the talents of Linda Banks Hansee, she brings us her one of a kind hand-woven wall hangings. Each wall hanging has preserved plants, shells, and other various objects woven right into the weave structure.

All the plants are preserved with Polyurethane and the threads are made from 100 percent cotton. Each hanging is also profes-

sionally framed.

Hansee weaved for 20 years now although she has been an artist all her life. She is a New York State certified art teacher and also has her own art studio in Corning, New York.

She invites everyone to come see her work at her studio by appointment. If you're impressed with her work, you can contact her via e-mail at Lhansee@aol.com. She has had work exhibited at Mansfield in the late 80's when art was displayed in Manser Hall. At the time she was focused on watercolor, her first love in art.

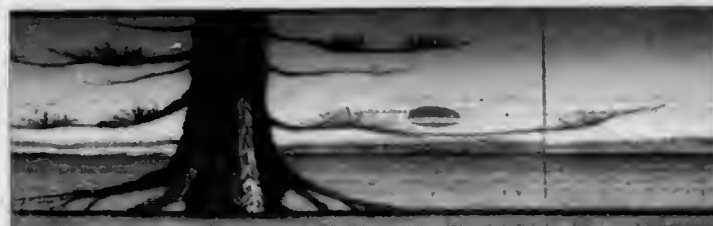
Besides her exhibits in Mansfield, she also does shows throughout New York and northern Pennsylvania. Her weavings have also brought her 5 various awards from artistic societies.

Tom Loomis, in charge of finding people to be featured in our art galleries, encountered Linda at a festival in Corning over this past summer and was impressed with what he saw. After presenting her art to the board that selects featured artists at Mansfield, she was quickly selected. Her work will be in the lower level of North Hall until September 29th and it is very much worth seeing.



Here are some of the many weavings on display on the first floor of North Hall

Photos by Carl D. Madonna



Peeling and his reptile friends are back

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor In Chief

Clyde Peeling and his reptilian friends will take over at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Student Center's Multipurpose Room. Peeling is the owner of Reptiland, located on Route 15 in Allenwood. This is the second time in the past two years that Peeling and his reptiles have come to Mansfield University. During his last visit, students got to inter-

act with the various other species, including snakes, gila monsters, iguanas and turtles.

Adam Trimbur, a junior earth and space science education major, participated in the Reptiland program the last time it came to campus.

"It was interesting to see and interact with exotic animals that you only see on television or in the movies," Trimbur said. "I am looking forward to

seeing the reptiles again."

"We are hoping to expose students to experiences with animals that they might not otherwise interact with," said Amy Farley, who is helping to bring the reptiles to campus, along with the Mansfield Activities Council and the Student Activities Office.

Clyde Peeling and Reptiland are just one of a number of activities coming to campus this semester.



Adam Trimbur/FLASHLIGHT

Lizards like this can be seen at the Clyde Peeling and his reptile friends show tomorrow.

President Halstead addresses Town Meeting

Dear Members of the Mansfield University Community,

In keeping with my tradition of holding Town Meetings to focus on specific themes, to enhance communication and to address priority issues for Mansfield University, I would like to invite you to join me and members of our Cabinet for the first Town Meeting of the 2000-2001 academic year. The first Town Meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26 in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Center. A luncheon buffet will be available from 12:15-12:30 p.m. followed by a 12:30-1:45 p.m. open discussion.

The primary focus of this important opportunity is to share and discuss information relative to Mansfield University's Performance and Outcomes Plan. Our Performance and Outcomes Plan, Shaping Our Future, grows out of some key success factors such as enrollment growth (especially at the upper division level with improved retention); continuing our highly personalized education and affordability for our students; offering an array of academic programs; greater productivity, efficiencies, and cost controls; and enhancing quality. Affectionately referred to as "POP", it is really a business plan customized for our special campus qualities and priorities and linked closely to the 12 goals of our strategic plan, The Mansfield Plan. As the title suggests, it is also a blueprint for the future closely aligned with the goals and performance indicators of the State System and our Board of Governors as well as our upcoming Middle States self-study and accreditation.

I hope to see you on Oct. 26 and at future Town Meetings to be scheduled on important topics throughout the year ahead.

Sincerely,

John R. Halstead
President

Laurel hosts Ultimate Laser Arena competition

By HEATHER BUTLER
Flashlight Writer

Laser tag will be coming to Mansfield 2 p.m. Monday. It will take place behind Laurel Hall and festivities will conclude late Monday night.

The Ultimate Laser Arena is an interactive game full of action. The playing field is complete with fog and even strobe lights. Some of the features include digital sound, unlimited shots,

rapid-fire and a bomb feature.

What is laser tag? Laser tag is a game, which involves two groups of people playing in an arena, or playing area, with hand held lasers. You tag your opponent with your laser. Cathy Hilscher said, "I use to play laser tag a long time ago. It was a lot of fun and I'm surprised that it's coming to Mansfield." Points are awarded for various hits your opponent

receives.

The Ultimate Laser Arena is brought to us by Kramer International and sponsored by Student Activities Office & MAC/Funded by Student Activity Fees.

"I use to play a long time ago. It was a lot of fun and I'm surprised it's coming to Mansfield."

-Cathy Hilscher



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Psychic fair fortells futures for students

By MELISSA YERKOV
Flashlight Writer

Students lined up Thursday and anxiously awaited their psychic reading. The Ultimate Psychic Fair was held in Alumni Hall's Multipurpose Room. It was sponsored by the Student Activities Office and funded by Student Activities Fees. Many students showed up and everyone had a fantastic time, making the fair a huge success.

There were three main features displayed. The first was the numerology computer. Freshman Jessica Shaffer tried the numerology computer and said the outcome was very accurate. She enjoyed the fair as a whole, but wishes it was longer. When I asked what she thought she replied, "There wasn't enough time to stay and try more in between classes."

Another student Jen Cobb tried the second feature, palm reading. She was also extremely surprised at the exact-

ness of her experience. She was very delighted with the entire fair and said it was definitely worth the wait. The third option at the fair was the tarot cards. They seemed to be the most popular choice. The line for that wrapped through the entire Multipurpose Room. One of the many who chose this feature was Cassie Rosthel. She thought the tarot cards were interesting because everything that they foretold was precise. She thought whole fair was a great experience.

After the fair was over Paul Jackman, the man reading the tarot cards said he was very pleased by the successful turnout. Everyone got real into it and was in an excited mood to hear what the readers had to say. The people who read were polite and enlightening. They all looked tired from working all afternoon, but still took their time and were very thorough. Just about everyone seemed very excited with the success of the entire afternoon.

FIRE

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the state's department of labor and industry standards for alarm volume. The necessary modifications have now been made to satisfy state requirements.

Students living in suites on campus may have noticed a new addition in the fire alarm system, especially if they have already heard what it sounds like. Students living in suites may experience some rude awakenings this year due to the fact that the alarms in the suites are almost twice as loud as all other alarms throughout the dorms. Students sleeping through fire drills or even the real thing should no longer be a problem.

Beyond all technology, the person is still the best fire alarm system. It is important that everybody knows what to do in case of a fire. The fire alarm systems located in the academic buildings do not actually detect smoke. The alarms in

the academic building rely upon a witness to activate the alarms system by means of pulling down on a pull box, which are usually located near all doorways. The major drawback to this type of fire alarm system is that there is a potential for damage to occur at night when the buildings are unoccupied. All dormitories at Mansfield are fully equipped with a smoke detecting fire alarm.

Activating a fire alarm doesn't always have to be for a fire. The alarms can also be used for any type of serious emergency. In addition to the alarms, all students should know the number, 4900. This number is the campus emergency number.

With all the improvements made on the fire alarm systems this year, everybody should feel a little safer. Hopefully the fire alarms won't have to be used in a real fire situation this year.



Carl D. Madonna/FLASHLIGHT

Students now have the choice of having someone pick them up. The bus pick up and drop off points are two miles from campus.

EMTA

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and then pick me up every time I want to go home," said senior Ja'Neil Natson, "you would think a 40 dollar ticket would include some form of transportation to and from the bus stop."

Those kind of remarks have cluttered many mailboxes on campus and Monday was the first time that Dave Turissini, general manager of EMTA, and Rich Farr, operations manager of EMTA were approached with this dilemma. Within thirty minutes a solution was made. Turissini and Farr decided that students that wish be provided with transportation to and from the Trailway bus stop now have a new option.

For 2 dollars each way, students will be picked up at Wal-Mart and dropped off on-campus. The bus leaves Wal-Mart's parking lot at 1 p.m., so students are asked to request a pick up by 11:30 a.m..

Trailway drops off students at Wal-Mart at 3 p.m. and students are asked to call for the pick-up when they arrive at Wal-Mart. Turissini said that it would take about a half an hour to respond so students could shop around while they wait.

This new service will be provided all week but not on the weekends. The number to call for a pick up is 1-800-242-3484.

EMTA will also be changing locations hopefully by the holidays Turissini said. Currently, EMTA is located in Richmond Twp. on top of East Mulberry Road. The new target is the Burd & Kuhl building in Mansfield. "Waiting for your bus indoors and purchasing your tickets will hopefully soon be a reality for us," said Turissini.

Memorial

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"The project will be take about 8 months to one year to complete," says Dr. Steve Bronn. The project will cost about 1.2 million dollars, with the added fills.

However, the new set up of Memorial Hall will benefit the campus greatly.

Senior Les Fowler said, "I'm glad that they are uses the building for a good cause and not letting it go to waste."



Carl D. Madonna/FLASHLIGHT

Memorial Hall was the old home of the Flashlight, Student Center, and Black Student Union

Communication and Art Dept..

By LES WILLIAMS

Flashlight Writer

Due to retirements, the number of faculty in the Art Department has caused the department to merge for the next two years with the Communications Department. The merger will help the Art Department with faculty searches and evaluations. Communication faculty will help greatly in these areas but will not be instructing Art classes.

The merger of the departments will have no adverse effect on the completion of degree programs, according to Dr. Lee Wright, Chairman of the Communication and Theatre Department. All of the needed Art courses

are being taught on schedule. The department currently has three full-time faculty members. Two of them are tenured, while the third is seeking tenure. The department is also being aided by at least two part-time instructors, so students are not missing out. The number of students in the program has not dropped off either. Rather, it has grown.

Proposed by former Provost Joe Moore last semester, the plan was finalized at the completion of the Spring Semester. As stated earlier, it is primarily a business matter. In April of 2002, the merger will be evaluated and then it will be decided whether or not to continue.



Police Beat



Motor Vehicle Accident

9-05-00

A motor vehicle accident occurred when the operator struck a road gate leading to Pinecrest Manor. The operator of the vehicle hit the end of the open gate as the vehicle was driven from the Hut. The gate entered the vehicle through the windshield and stopped at the foot of the trunk. Crystal Kimble, 20, was taken to Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital.



Theft

9-06-00

A vehicle was parked in the T-lot between 9-04 and 9-06 at an unknown time. unknown person(s) removed two cellular phones and a lantern from the vehicle. The vehicle was locked at the time of the incident, there was minor interior damage done to the vehicle. Approximate value of the property is unknown at this time. The property removed belonged to a University student.

Million dollar three-peat

University exceeds \$1.4 million in external

Mansfield University relieved almost \$1.4 million dollars in external awards for grants and contracts this past fiscal year, marking the third straight year MU surpassed one million dollars.

On Friday, August 25, a reception in the North Hall Traditional Reading Room honored those who relieved external grant awards and those who received grants awards from the MU Faculty Professional Development Committee.

The awards support faculty and student research projects, laboratory improvements, conferences, curriculum development, educational program development with regional schools and with other state system universities, library programs, development



Carl D. Madonna/FLASHLIGHT

North Hall's reading room is where those honored for receiving grants gathered August 25.

of the Information Technology Center, social equity programs, cultural programs, and public service programs.

The University and the Mansfield University Foundation supported faculty-student research projects,

conference presentations, student performance, curriculum and library development with over \$50,000 in funds this past year. The funds were awarded through the MU Faculty Professional Development Committee.

Phone-a-thon needs you

By CATHY WARNER

Flashlight Writer

Are you not afraid to ask for money? Have excellent communication skills, are dependable/reliable, and can follow directions and pay great attention to detail? Well, Dixie Sheridan of the Alumni House has a job for you!

Starting September 18 through November 9, you can work for the Mansfield University Foundation, whether you have work-study or not. You will be paid \$5.15

an hour and must ask those called for money. You will have to work a minimum of two shifts per week for three hours each shift. Shift days and hours are Sundays 2-5 p.m., and Mondays through Thursdays 6-9 p.m.

There will be a training session starting on Wednesday, September 13, at six p.m. For an interview, or more information contact Dixie Sheridan at Alumni House at X4296 or e-mail her at dsherida@mansfild.edu.

The purpose of

Phonathon is to raise money by calling alumni and parents. Dixie Sheridan wants this fall's Phonathon to become bigger and better. "My goal for the upcoming Phonathon 2000 is the biggest and the best! I want the biggest financial return, and in order to do that I have to have the best callers...you."

If you need a little extra cash, the hours fit with your schedule, or you like to talk on the phone, then get in touch with Dixie Sheridan at the Alumni house.

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Meetings are Thursday at 4p.m.

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Boston brings Campus police find spots some pop

By JENNIFER COUTTS

Flashlight Writer

Students and faculty alike know that Dr. Nancy Boston is an amazing pianist, but this weekend, she will outdo herself.

Dr. Nancy Boston, part of the Mansfield University piano faculty, will be performing a solo piano recital on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Sterdman Theatre. Dr. Boston has given phenomenal performances in the past, always choosing different pieces to keep her audience's attention.

This Sunday's program pieces are all from different musical periods and were carefully chosen by Dr. Boston, who gives a reason for why she chose each piece.

The first piece on the program will be a suite by J.S. Bach. This year commemorates the 250th anniversary of Bach's death. Dr. Boston also told me that people have not heard suites in a long time and there are different moods to each dance.

Next on the program is Sonata in F Sharp Minor, Op. 11 by Robert Schumann. Dr. Boston chose this sonata because every time she sight-read through it, she felt as though she knew it but had never studied it. The sonata has haunted Dr. Boston, so she



decided to learn it.

The last work on the program is Gaspard de la Nuit by Maurice Ravel. This particular piece is one of the hardest pieces in piano literature. Each movement was based on a poem written by Aloysius Bertrand. Dr. Boston stated that the piece is "all over the keyboard, evoking different moods and it is very technically challenging."

Dr. Boston chose a very intriguing program for her recital. With a smile, she says that the recital is a little wild and she just wants her audience to really enjoy it. It is destined to be a mesmerizing musical experience, and one can only begin to comprehend the work and practice that went into this music.

Mansfield University Police would like to thank all of the students and employees who have been so patient with our efforts to accommodate your parking needs this semester. Working together with facilities, we have scoured campus to find areas that can be converted to parking.

Additional parking has been created in the west end of the East (E) lot, which is available to all students; other areas have been identified and will continue to be added as soon as possible. Officers perform capacity assessment numerous times daily to determine the number of available spaces so that current accurate information can be provided.

Recently the Student Government Association proposed a recommendation for Council of Trustees' approval that permit fees be increased. If

approved, this revenue would be allocated to improve parking by repaving and redesigning existing lots, and by creating new lots, all to increase the number of available spaces.

While officers would prefer to not write any parking tickets, it is necessary to provide an orderly parking system for students, staff, and visitors. Revenue collected from parking fines is currently deposited into the general fund of Mansfield University which supports the overall operation of the University.

In July of this year, all construction companies on campus were advised that, effective fall semester, each project would be issued only one permit for the foreman or supervisor to park at the job site on campus. All workers must park off campus or at the Brooks maintenance building. The contractors have

cooperated with this policy.

Each fall is a time when we are all trying to swing into another academic year as smoothly as possible. The initial crunch is over, but officers will

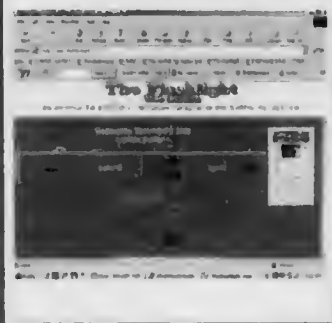
continue to write tickets on those vehicles that are illegally parked.

Another note of appreciation is due to those students who are parking "smart" by not blocking in other vehicles or blocking traffic ways in the parking lots.

Remember that with all of the years of experience the officers share, they have probably heard your reason for parking illegally before, but if you have an idea or suggestion for parking, share that as well. We are always willing to listen and haven't heard every idea.

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"I like it here, it's a good school where everyone can get personal attention."

Guenther's Experiment; Finding Religion in Cumberland County

By DYLAN BRUCIE

Flashlight Writer

The professors at Mansfield University are all very qualified people who are good at what they do. They are all dedicated people who love the area that they're in and Karen Guenther is no exception. A history professor here at Mansfield for three years now, she recently gave a presentation entitled "The Holy Experiment: Religious Diversity in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, 1750-2000" in May at the Cumberland County Historical Society. It was a discussion dealing with the diversity of colonial adaptation over the years since some of the first new settlers in America settled in this area.

The county decided it was a good time to have this presentation partly because it was in accordance with the 250th anniversary of its founding.

The presentation was a part of the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Speakers Program. Dr. Guenther will be giving this presentation again in Philadelphia in November.

Also during the sum-

mer, the good professor participated in a panel discussion on employment in the National Park Service. This was part of Hopewell Furnace National Historic Site's Establishment Day activities. She was selected to give this presentation because she used to work at this park during summers.

Her job was to help give tours around the park as well as interpret costumes that were worn as part of the experience. Ms. Guenther was happy to take part in this because she was able to see many old friends.

Professor Guenther is happy here at Mansfield and would like to spend many more years in the Pennsylvania area. Having gotten most of her education in Houston, Texas, she found that she liked what she saw when she came to the Pennsylvania area while she was getting her masters degree at Penn State University. "I like it here," she says. "It's a good school where everyone can get personal attention. I think it's a place I'd like to stay." One thing is for sure, we hope that she does.

Do you have excellent communication skills? Are you dependable, responsible, and detail-oriented? Dixie Sheridan of the Alumni House has a job for you!

Starting Sept. 18 through Nov. 9 you can work for \$5.15/hour whether you have work-study or not. Shift days and hours are Sundays 2-5 p.m. and Mon.-Thurs. 6-9 p.m. Interested? Call Dixie at x4296 or e-mail her at dsherida@mnsfld.edu.

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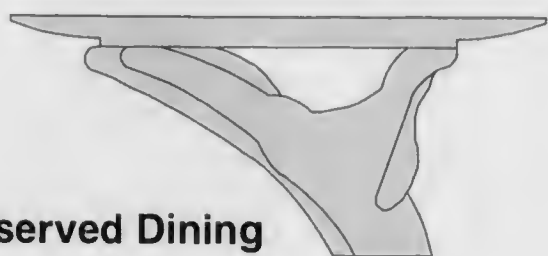
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Festival Chorus reaches record numbers for fall semester

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight Writer

Festival Choir participation has risen to a new level. With 124 members the choir is at its largest ever.

Festival Choir is a large choir open to any Mansfield University student (music majors and non-music majors alike), as well as to the faculty and community. This open policy brings great variety to the stage.

Rehearsal for Festival Choir is every Tuesday evening, from 7:00 to 9:00. The choir director is Dr. Peggy Dettwiler. Dr. Dettwiler has directed Festival Choir since 1991. She

also directs the Concert Choir, a select choir of 55 voices, and the Mansfieldians, another select choir of only 16 voices.

Dr. Dettwiler expressed great excitement in working with the Festival Choir. She said she notices a "better starting quality than ever and also a very high spirit in the group." She looks forward to a good year.

Another aspect of Festival Choir is the men's and women's choirs. The members of Festival Choir team up with the Concert Choir members to form these groups.

These groups practice

from 7:00 to 9:00 every Thursday night.

The Festival Choir's first concert of the school year will be held Sunday, October 3rd at 3:00pm in Steadman Theater. It will feature the Festival

Choir and men's and women's choir in a joint concert with the Wind Ensemble.

The Holiday concert will take place December 1st and 2nd at 7:30 pm. The Festival Choir looks forward to performing Brahms' Requiem next semester.

Little League honors West

Jackie threw out first pitch for Japan vs. Canada

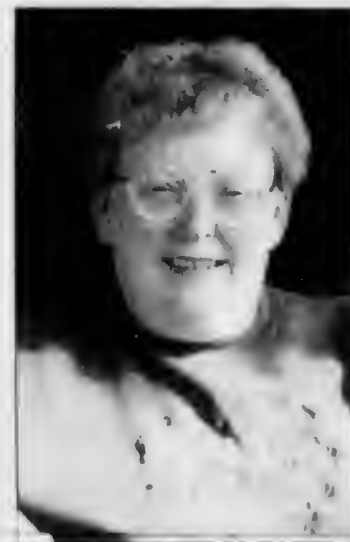
Jackie West, Belknap Hall secretary, was honored at the Little League World Series in Williamsport on Aug. 21. West, is president of the Wellsboro Little League and assistant district administrator for Little League District 15. West threw out the first pitch of the Japan vs. Canada game

of the World Series.

"I felt so privileged to be honored like that. I was just hoping that the ball would reach the catcher," said West, "I just kept saying to myself, I can do this...I can do this."

The catcher, Matt McDonald of the Canadian team said, "the pitch was right over the plate and a strike."

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Belknap secretary Jackie



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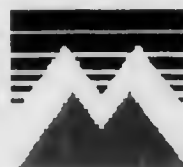
Need Something Exciting To Do?

The Mansfield University Admissions office is currently seeking friendly, enthusiastic Mansfield students to conduct campus tours. For more information, call Tom Soderberg at 662-4243. Training will be provided.

Schedule of Tour Hours

Monday, Oct. 9: (10:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.)
Friday, November 10: (10:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.)
Friday, December 1: (10:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.)

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video music awards

By Daniel Amidon
FEATURES EDITOR

On Thursday Music Television held their annual video music awards night at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

The night featured an enormous reserve of talent and live entertainment, and was attended by a host of big names in the music entertainment industry. Despite having to listen to N'Sync, the audience was treated to performances from Eminem, Nellie, Blink 182, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Limp Bizkit, and Rage Against the Machine. If you were fast enough to find the mute button on your remote you also were treated to Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera who put on excellent shows.

Most people were probably turned off by not one... but two lame Wayans brothers cracking dry joke after dry joke and constantly showing their praise to MTV (were they looking for jobs?)

Winners included: Blink 182 for best group video, Jennifer Lopez for best dance video, Eminem for best male video, Sisqo for best hip hop video, Eminem and Dr. Dre for best rap video, Limp Bizkit for best rock video, and Eminem for best video of the year.



"I wish they'd just hurry up and be done, it's nice that they are trying to make improvements, but it is very troublesome for students"
EMILY GROVE
Free Lakes, WI

CAMPUS VOICES

BY VALERIE THOMAS

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT CONSTRUCTION ON CAMPUS?



"I think it is stupid 'cause we have to walk around construction to get places"

TIANNA MARTINEZ
Elmira, NY



"I believe the construction to be a very big hassle, we should get some kind of tuition refund"

ERNEST WILDER
Philadelphia, PA

"I think it stinks."

JEN LYDIC
Indiana, PA

HOLLYWOOD BEAT

By Julie Dreese
Flashlight Writer

For those of us with out a link to the outside world, here's what's happening in Hollywood...

According to E!TV, Melissa Etheridge, rock star, lesbian and mother, is considering posing for Playboy. "I think it would be kind of funny. I'd like do it to be the first boundary-crossing big dyke gone Playboy."

Country-singing sensation, LeAnn Rimes, 18, was diagnosed with the

Epstein-Barr virus which can lead to mononucleosis. Doctors have recommended she cancel upcoming engagements and get plenty of bed rest.

Gladiator star, Russell Crowe, injured his shoulder training for his new movie Flora Plum, directed by Jody Foster. Doctors say the injury needs surgery and the filming has been put on hold.

Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, of TLC and made famous for burning down her boyfriend's house, has been missing in action since Aug. 31. She was last seen with her boyfriend. Her publicist is not concerned and said she will eventually turn up. Family members noticed her disappearance when she failed to show up for a get together.

Julie Andrews's medical malpractice suit was dismissed after an out-of-court settlement. The details were

not disclosed. Andrews was suing over a problem with throat surgery she underwent. The surgery has left her with "hoarseness, permanent vocal cord damage and other complications."

George Clooney came through the recent San Francisco earthquake with flying colors and a bare fanny. "I came running out of the house naked with my pig, Max... And my buddy Ben, who was in the guest-house down below, came running out naked with a gun, because he thought someone was breaking in...my biggest fear was that we would end up getting killed and they would find two naked guys, a pig and a gun..."

Storyteller profile: Bobby Norfolk

By Valerie Thomas
Flashlight Writer

Bobby Norfolk is originally from Saint Louis and has performed here at Mansfield numerous times. This year is his fifth year coming to Mansfield University. Before he got started in storytelling, he enjoyed acting in his home town and had an unseen talent that many people had not yet discovered.

In Norfolk's early years, he decided to become a park ranger in Saint Louis, Mississippi. Back then, the park he worked at was called the Gateway to the West, which contained a big arch that you could cross under to go forth to the Wilderness. Bobby began to tell stories of how the people would cross and the heartaches which they

endured. This is how he became interested in storytelling. He became well-known for telling stories in Saint Louis and became well known for telling these stories. He began to travel shortly after and was starting to become well-known nationally. He is a master storyteller and a three-time Emmy Award winner. He founded Folktale productions which uses storytelling as a educational tool. He has also hosted the Emmy-award winning T.V show "Gator-Tales" and his own cable show called "Children's Theater at Bobby's House". He also received the Parents Choice Gold Award twice for his amazing talent. Bobby Norfolk has high energy performances and keeps you entertained without a problem. Check this guy out.

Mansfield University marching band steps towards the top

By MARIA TREGO
FLASHLIGHT WRITER

Those lucky enough to attend convocation had the opportunity to hear the Mansfield University Marching band begin the school year with their first performance.

This year the marching band has been through some major changes, including an expanded staff, a growth in numbers, and a well-rounded reputation. Adam Brennan, band director, is not the only instructor making the music happen this year. The band has now added on three new staff members.

Holding degrees in music education and instrumental conditioning from Fredonia, New York and Ohio State University, respectively, is Margaret Underwood. Underwood is helping a great deal in directing the marching band, as well as teach-

ing courses in music technology and directing the second concert band and the symphonic band.

A returning 1996 graduate of Mansfield is Timothy Eick. He is currently working on his masters degree in Instrumental Conducting. Undergraduate Matt Stein is in his sixth year here at Mansfield, and is currently acting as student percussion instructor.

In 1995, Brennan joined the staff here at Mansfield with a faltering marching band of 58 members. Since that time, the marching band has grown by leaps and bounds, adding nearly 10 members each year. This year, the marching band has 154 marchers, an increase from last year of more than 26 members. Because of the increase in numbers, new equipment had to be purchased, including marching baritone, sousaphones, and new color

guard equipment. This year the band will be taking four coaches and an equipment truck on their over 30 events, compared to the three coaches and equipment van from last year, showing how much the band has grown. Brennan gives a few reasons why he thinks the band has grown so drastically. Anyone can be in the marching band, not just music majors. Forty five percent of the current band members are not in a music related major. Many of them were active band members in high school and are now getting the chance to display their talents in college. The band rehearses four hours per week, which is one of the lightest rehearsal schedules of any activity on campus. Academics come first, according to Brennan, and students who need to miss a band event for an academic reason are granted

approval for it.

Perhaps the largest reason for the continued growth of the marching band is its ever growing popularity. Brennan states that when he first became the director of the marching band, he was calling organizations for the band to play at various events. Now, the opposite is true. The band has been invited to the International Oktoberfest in Kitchener, Ontario. This is an invitation only event, and Mansfield is the only United States college band being represented. The band has also been invited to play in Rochester, New York at Riverfest. They will also be marching in the 1890's parade, as well as performing during the half-time show of a Wellsboro High school football game.

To help defer travel costs the band holds fundraisers throughout

the year. The most recent has been the easy-to-make cheese bread pizzas. The band thanks all of those who are helping to support them by purchasing their sale items.

The bands reputation as ambassadors for Mansfield is skyrocketing. Their popularity is becoming more and more evident as they are being invited to more events every year.

"These students are a great bunch of kids to work with," says Brennan. "They all display a positive attitude every day, no matter what I ask them to do. I wish everyone could see how positive the band is to Mansfield University."

As the marching band continues to grow and improve, students should make sure to tell the members what a wonderful job they are doing representing Mansfield University.

M.U. mathematics professor caught in riot

COMMENTARY
By Dr. PHILIPPE SAVOYE
This past July 28, I witnessed a sordid spectacle while in Peru's capital of Lima.

Alberto Fujimori, who has been the nation's president since 1980, surprised most of his countrymen by announcing early this year that he intended to run for an unconstitutional third term. According to all international observer, Fujimori deprived opposition candidate Alejandro Toledo of a legitimate victory in the first round of the presidential elections last April by committing widespread electoral fraud, forcing the contest into a second round. In the face of overwhelming evidence that the second round would also be tainted by fraud, Toledo withdrew from the election and Fujimori was proclaimed to be the winner. Born into an impoverished Quechua speaking family, Toledo spent most of his childhood work-



The city of Lima, Peru was full of teargas and demonstrators. At right, Teargas canister.

ing as a shoeshine boy in Lima, but went on to complete a Ph.D. from Stanford University. He had campaigned on a platform of putting an end to the corruption and human rights violations which have characterized the Fujimori

presidency. Following the announcement of Fujimori's "victory", tens of thousands of Peruvians gathered in Lima to participate in la marjeha de los cuatro suyos and peacefully protest against the

inauguration of Fujimori on July 28. On this date, while in Lima's Plaza San Martin with several other foreign tourists, I found myself overtaken by a multitude of demonstrators fleeing from baton wielding police. All attempts to leave the area proved to be futile, as we were surrounded by police who spent the rest of the day bombarding us with tear gas. Aside from my repeating exposure to tear gas, I escaped from the incident unscathed. The American journalist Paul Vanotti was not as fortunate. The police shot a tear gas canister at his head from close range and subsequently refused to call an ambulance. Having lost an eye and broken his nose, he eventually made his way to a hospital, where he, in

spite of pressure from government agents, refused to report that his injuries resulted from a stone thrown by a demonstrator." Fujimori's assault on democracy has brought him swift condemnation from the international community. Only two Latin American chiefs of state chose to attend his inauguration. The United States and other donor nations have sharply reduced economic aid to Peru. Foreign investment, a catalyst of economic growth in third world countries, has plummeted in the past six months. It remains to be seen for how much longer the Peruvian people will languish under the despotic rule of Alberto Fujimori.

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Student profile: Keith Hickox, little big-man on campus

BY LES WILLIAMS
FLASHLIGHT WRITER
Some may think that merely going to college is a scary time in a young man's life. Try being 16 years old and seeing a young boy on the verge of death. At this young age, Keith Hickox experienced the "scariest damn thing of my entire life... when I turned him over and his lips were blue." While out on a trip, Hickox saw a young boy fall from a cliff into a river. Reacting quickly, he dove into the river pulled the boy out and administered

life-saving CPR. For a year following the experience, Hickox received many awards and recognition in his local newspaper. The Eagle Scout received a heroism award for his quick actions. Why would I write about this some four years after it happened? After graduating from basic training with the Pennsylvania National Guard, stationed in Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, Hickox has been and still is a hard worker and community-minded person since he landed on the Mansfield University campus in the spring of 1998. Hickox has



HICKOX
President of the Mansfield University Television Production Department and the sophomore honor society, Lambda Sigma. This is also his fifth semester

always been involved in many communication organizations, as well as clubs that pertain to personal interests in his life. An impressive resume consists of being the hosting a radio show on the campus radio station, WNTS (The "Audio Attraction" can be heard Tuesday nights from 8 to 10 p.m.). Hickox is also a professional disc jockey. Ask him for a card and, like any good businessman, he will have one ready for you. He is also a member of the Latin American Student Organization and is pledging Lambda Pi Eta, the Communications Honor society. As a Communications major, Hickox specialized in Broadcasting with a minor in Theater. When he began at his career at MU, he did not take on all of these

activities. He gradually added activities as time went on, while he kept his grades at a high mark. Earlier I mentioned Hickox's involvement in the military. He is a wheeled vehicle mechanic who received his training through an advanced individual training program. A good friend of mine, Hickox persuaded me to join several of the organizations with which he is involved and it has not been disappointing. While I joke with him about not being tall, he is a very important person on this campus.

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Info to Go

•**The Committee on Finance** has two at large positions open. Applications can be picked up in 516 North Hall, and are due on Sept. 20. Interviews will be held on Sept. 21 at 1 p.m. in the Student Union, room 312.

•**Looking for a compassionate person** willing to lend a listening ear and open heart. The Tioga County Women's Coalition needs volunteers to aid those who need assistance with a difficult relationship. Training begins Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Wellsboro office. Call Lisa at (570) 724-3549 or 1-800-550-0447 for more information. Be part of a team that can make a difference!

•**The faculty of the Languages and Literature department** invite students, faculty and staff to a gathering of friends of the late Dr. James York Glimm 4 p.m. Sept. 18 in the North Dining Room of Manser. The occasion will give the university community an opportunity to share memories and acknowledge professor Glimm's contributions to the academic excellence of Mansfield. Dr. Glimm, a member of the English department for thirty years, died of colon cancer Aug. 20.

•**Billiards Tournaments** are held every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center, sponsored by the Student Union. Last week's winners were: First- Ryan McGee, Second- Timothy Mulroy, Third - Nawang Sherpa.

•**A Debate Workshop** will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Maple Hall Conference Room. Guest speakers are Duane Hyland and James Keyes. This workshop is for anyone interested in learning how to debate. Workshop is free for MU students and \$20 for non-MU students. Lunch will be provided. For more information or to register, contact Larry Watts at x. 4937.

•**The America Reads Program** is looking for both volunteer and work study tutors for this and next semester. Work study will earn \$6.50 an hour. Tutors will work with elementary students who are having difficulty with reading. Commuters, we may have schools near your home. Please contact Danielle at x. 4790 or stop by Retan Center 213 for an application.

•**The Elevator Junkies are back!** Wednesday nights from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Help welcome Psycho to the Junkies by calling x. 4650.

•**Juniors and seniors of any major** with a Q.P.A. of 3.0 or better are wanted for a paid internship during the spring semester in Harrisburg. The internship places students in wide choice of settings in state government. The deadline is Oct. 1. Application materials are an updated ER, two letters of reference and a writing sample. Contact Dr. Richard Feil at x. 4773 for more information.

•**The Berlin Youth Choir**, a forty-voice mixed ensemble from Germany, will perform on the Steadman Theatre stage on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m. Their program will feature a variety of works from traditional European repertoire to American jazz. Most of the singers are in their mid-twenties. Peggy Dettwiler is arranging housing for the group for one night to include breakfast. Please call her at (570) 662-4721 if you can host one or more students overnight following the concert. Most of the singers are non-smokers.

•**NOTICE: 2001-02 Student teachers.** There are mandatory pre-registration meetings which students must attend in order to do their student teaching in the Fall of 2001 or Spring 2002. Elementary, Secondary and Special Education majors meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19 in Alumni 307. Art and Music Education majors meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26 in Butler Center room 208. To facilitate student teaching in 2001-02 all applications must be complete and turned in to the Field Experience Office by Oct. 6.

•**Freshmen Students!** To those of you who have purchased a copy of "The New Student Record," they have arrived and are ready to be picked up. Please stop by the Student Affairs Office at 516 North Hall as soon as possible to get your copy!

•**Attention all upperclass students!** The 2000-01 edition of "The Password" is now available at these three locations - 516 North Hall, Information Desk in Alumni and the Main Desk in the Library. Stop by one of these locations and pick up your copy today.

•**Upcoming Major Fall Weekends** - Appalachian Storytelling Festival, Sept. 21-24; Parents/Family Day, Sept. 30; 1890s weekend, Sept. 29-30; Homecoming, Oct. 7; Parent's Day II, Oct. 21.

•**Attention All Active Student Organizations!** Annual Recognition forms must be received in the Student Affairs Office a.s.a.p., no later than Oct. 6. There are several ways for you to provide this information to us. You can stop by the office and pick up an Annual Recognition form, e-mail our office with your changes to dmlincev@mnsfld.edu or complete a form on-line, located on the Student Affairs homepage. Information must be submitted no later than Friday Oct. 6. If you have any questions, stop by 516 North Hall or call x. 4930. Thank you and welcome back!

•**Attention All Students!** Voter registration forms are available and can be picked up at the Main Desk in the library.

•**MU Advocacy Association New Member Meeting** will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14 in the Women's Center, located in Pinecrest. For more information, call Darcie at x. 5804.

Utah Phillips:

The story behind the storyteller

By Kory J Sponaugle
Flashlight Writer

Bruce Phillips' life has been a harsh one of riding the rails, being a hobo, and working alone. Utah Phillips has lived life traveling the world, telling stories and entertaining incredibly large crowds of people.

Bruce Phillips was born in 1935 in Cleveland, Ohio. As a young man, he worked as a warehouseman in Salt Lake City. Every morning as he wrapped, taped and packaged boxes, his employer would tell him stories of the Mormon pioneer days. Then, after work, Phillips would go to the library to read up on territorial history so he would have new questions to ask his boss. This was only the beginning in the creation of "Utah Phillips."

Throughout the rest of his childhood, he picked up stories from his parents (who were labor organizers), a friend who was a San Juan priest, and lectures from pacifist Ammon Hennacy. All of these built up Phillips' visions, hopes, and dreams for his future.

Yet, while in his teens, Phillips ran away from home and "Utah" was born.

Riding the rails and working as a printer, dishwasher, and stock clerk, Phillips learned to play the ukulele and guitar and gained revolutionary ideas from his experiences. Then, when the Korean War called him to fight he gained even more insight into how to live. From this war, he learned that nonviolence is the only sane way to live.

The 1960's were the beginning of a snowball effect for Phillips. He started work as a state archivist and founded the Poor People's Party in the state of Utah. The 60's pushed on and in 1968, he hopped on the Peace & Freedom ticket and ran for the US Senate. He soon took a leave of absence from state service and then finally left it all together. Nevertheless, Phillips is still riding the Sloth & Indolence ticket to run for the presidency.

Shortly after leaving the state service he began his journey into the life of an entertainer. He began to go around the United

States telling stories of "Bruce's" adventures on the rails because "Bruce" is the one who lives the life and "Utah" is the one who tells the story. He also sings and plays guitar music to add to the depth of his stories through Celtic bards.

Today he promotes the International Workers of the World and still tours, even though a heart condition now cuts his touring down to a smaller amount of shows. Winning awards like the World Folk Music Association, Kate Wolf Memorial Award and Philadelphia Physicals for Social Responsibility Annual Award, he still remains true to the unionism tradition of Pete Seeger and strikers of the 1930's.

He plans to perform at this year's annual Storytelling Festival here at Mansfield University. This year is a celebration of the 20th anniversary of this festival and hopes to be the largest in the world. Utah Phillips is a great performer and should be one of the greatest storytellers attending this festival.

Local musician

By Jeff Beattie
Flashlight Writer

"I just knew music was my thing. Some people paint, while some make pottery," said Grad student and phenomenal musician Nick Ippoliti, "I make music." This Mansfield native is one of the fortunate people in America that gets to have the opportunity of releasing his second CD entitled "Tramp Art-america." With a release date set for September 16, 2000, this album is one not to be missed. It is the work of Ippoliti who is the singer/songwriter/musician that put together this piece of art. Ippoliti has been playing music and writing songs for the past 11 years and with all the hard work and practice, he is ready to have the second album hit the market.

The first album he created entitled "Who I Am" was the first of the folk americana genre he writes and performs. Ippoliti recorded the newest album at Whitneyville Records owned by Bob Rubin. "The recording process took 2 weeks to create 14 tracks," said Ippoliti "one song can take as much as 4 hours to record edit and lay down as the final track."

For this album, Ippoliti laid down each track individually with each instrument playing their part separately so all the parts were "layered" together to create a song. "You first have to record each individual instrumental track," said Ippoliti, "then you layer the tracks to create all the parts for the song."

In addition to Ippoliti, other members of his group include Bob Rubin on Mandolin and harmony, David Vaughan- drums and percussion, and Tom Hoover-upright bass and harmony.

Ippoliti will appear on campus at The Hut Sept. 28. Ippoliti is online at <http://www.secondstreet.com/nick.htm>.

WEEKLY JUMBLE

Created by Daniel Amidon

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NOW USE THE LETTERS IN PARENTHESES ABOVE TO FIND THE ANSWER TO THIS CLUE.

WHY DID THE LECTURE PUT EVERY-ONE IN ALLEN HALL TO SLEEP?

Answers to last week's Jumble:

produce, commit, tourist, charge, mellow, bother

FINAL ANSWER: big mouth

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From the editor's desk...

By **KIMBERLY SAPONE**
Editor in Chief

Well, another semester is in full swing. I can't believe that I am spending my last few weeks here as a Mansfield University student. Where did the time go? It seems like only yesterday I was walking around with my fluorescent "Freshman" light blinking above my head, not knowing anybody and getting lost. Mansfield may not be that big, but it is definitely bigger than the tiny Catholic school where I went to high school.

Over the last three years, I have witnessed many changes to the MU campus. Some of them were changes for the better. People are becoming more and more involved in campus activities, which in turn makes campus a better place for everyone.

I have also noticed something that is pretty amazing this semester. There are a lot more people attending the programs that the Student Activities Office and Mansfield Activities Council sponsor. These programs have gone to waste in the past because of empathetic attitudes. For some reason, students have decided to stop complaining about how boring Mansfield is, and they have gone out and found things to do. For instance, this semester's trip to Darien Lake. My former roommate was the person who originally went to Clarence Crisp, the director of student activities, and suggested a trip to her favorite amusement park. That year, there were barely enough people to go on the trip. This semester, there were two full buses that made the trip. That is amazing. The same goes for things like Casino Night, and hopefully Zanzibar too, once the renovations are completed. Keep it up MU students.

I also think that the construction, no matter how big of an inconvenience it is right now, is the best thing for this campus. It's too bad that I won't be around to see it when all is said and done. No matter how annoying it may be to take the longest possible route from

Belknap back to your dorm room (trust me, this annoys me too), keep in mind that these renovations are, in the long run, for the students. So, the next time you are almost run down by some large construction vehicle or woken up by the construction men screaming to each other outside your window at 7 a.m., think about how nice it will be when it's done.

Of course, these are just some of the many things that have changed for the better over the years. There are plenty more things that I would talk about if I had the time to. But there are also the not-so-great things.

The parking situation on this campus has gotten progressively worse since I came here. It is a complete and utter debacle. I cannot believe that, as a senior, I have to park my car in another county if I am forced to take it out during the week. Excuse me, I have been here for more than three years. The other night I had to park in East Troy after delivering the paper all night long. Thank God I caught the last Mountie run back to the dorms or I would have had to walk six miles back to my room with two bundles of papers. I don't know if there is a solution to this problem other than not allowing freshmen to have their cars on campus. Many other schools have this rule, and I really don't know why freshmen need their cars here in the first place. I didn't have a car here until last year and I survived.

One thing is for sure. These last three years have been anything but boring. Til next week, have fun MU.

Guest Commentary

'Truth' is not always the best policy

By **DAVE OBUCHOWSKI**
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - If you've watched any television lately, then you've seen the Truth commercials. If you're still not clear on what I'm referring to then I'll elaborate.

On one hand, the Truths commercials are attacks on the tobacco industry. On the other hand, they look like they might be a preview to some new MTV show called Teen Angst.

In one commercial, the viewer sees the Truth (a whole lot of "alternative" kids) swiftly descend on a building belonging to an unidentified tobacco company. And with the speed and organization of the military they pile up thousands of body bags for all the "suits" to look at.

But my favorite commercial has to be the one that shows a guy (executive for tobacco company) speaking to a conference room full of other executives. He starts saying something about how great the company is doing ... but WAIT!

All of a sudden we see a downtrodden teen ripping something out of a magazine.

Back to the executive: He can't speak, there's something wrong with his voice.

Back to teen: still ripping!

The final message: Rip out "every" tobacco ad you see and silence those tobacco companies. Of course, while ripping out "every" ad you should keep the line print in mind. There is a small disclaimer at the bottom of then screen that says to only rip out ads from magazines that you own.

Now, finally, this is where I come to the point of this column. The Truth is just as manipulative as tobacco companies. Moreover, the Truth makes no sense.

Take for instance the last commercial I mentioned. If the goal

is to silence the tobacco companies, then the goal is to not hear them; or in this case not see them. However, the commercial asks you to seek out tobacco advertisements and tear them out.

Now I ask you this: Which is better? Five tobacco ads in the midst of a 150-page magazine, or five tobacco ads all by themselves lying in a pile on your floor?

OK, but let's forget about the gaping holes in the logic of these commercials; let's take a look at the Truth as an organization. In the FAQ section of its Web site, its first frequently asked question is "Who is the Truth?" Its answer to this includes the following: "We are trying to encourage other young people to think for themselves and take control of who they want to be and how they want to live their lives."

Not surprisingly, the Truth uses a lot of rhetoric charged with ideas of independence and being yourself. But isn't that just about the juiciest bait you could dangle in front of a teen? I simply do not see these independent ideals reflected in their ads.

What I see are the trite scenes of the angry youths rebelling against the conservative older generation.

The Truth says that if you join them then you'll be a part of "one of the coolest movements ever." I'm sorry, again, I guess I missed the part about being independent.

But let's really put the Truth to the test when it comes to letting teens be themselves. If I'm an insecure defensive teen, I might ask one of their frequently asked questions: "Where do you guys get off trying to tell me how to live my life? If I want to smoke that's my own decision."

The Truth answers by saying,

"Chill. We totally respect people's freedom of choice -- different strokes for different folks, you know?... the whole point of the truth is to get people to think for themselves and make their own decisions ..."

Hey, thanks, Truth, but what happens if I decide to not be a part of the movement? Well, for one, I wouldn't be a part of "one of the coolest movements ever." That's a little difficult to deal with because I'm an insecure teen.

And since the Truth says that to be a part of their cool movement, you can't be "afraid to think for yourself, be creative and do something about what you think is right," I must really be spineless, weak and not very creative.

This is starting to sound like manipulation to me. In fact, it's starting to sound like the same tactics that big tobacco companies have used for years.

The truth is, people should be educated on a factual level. If teens have the capacity to know that the Truth thinks you're cool if you don't smoke and a loser if you do, then they have the capacity to handle the facts about smoking and make a decision from there.

The truth is, there are a whole lot of smokers out there that aren't teens (and that are closer to disease) that need to be educated about smoking, but they've been totally ignored in the media flurry that targets tobacco.

The truth is, the Truth doesn't exactly stand up to its name. There's one truth that all teens should know, that they seem to have completely ignored in their Web site and all their ads -- If you're under 18 and you're buying cigarettes, you're involved in a criminal activity

School prayer nixed

STAFF EDITORIAL

The Diamondback (U. Maryland)
(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. - The United States Supreme Court ruled 6-3 this summer that it is unconstitutional for a federally funded school to sponsor prayer on school grounds. This decision was based on the doctrine that church and state stay separate. But as the football season begins across the country, many school districts -- especially those in the South -- are defying the supreme law of the land by allowing prayer to be heard over the P.A. system before high school games where everyone is forced to hear it.

The Washington Post reported that officials in at least three towns in the South vowed to keep with tradition and continue using the P.A. system as a vehicle for mass prayer before games.

We feel prayer does not belong in school-sponsored events because schools are government-funded institutions, and they should be completely impartial when it comes to religious creed.

We don't live in 17th century Massachusetts where practically everyone was a Puritan; we are the world's melting pot where hundreds of religions are represented at many schools. As a government institution, schools should realize they are infringing on people's beliefs when they blast the Lord's Prayer over the loudspeaker.

One of the main reasons our founding fathers wrote the Constitution, a document that has dictated our laws for 200 years, was to escape the oppressive and intrusive British government. In particular, people wanted to express their religious beliefs without

the government telling them if it was right or wrong to do so. With schools broadcasting prayer, it brings visions of Britain telling us what we can and cannot worship.

We don't want religious people to feel that they can't express themselves by praying prior to games or school events, but they shouldn't impart those views by forcing everyone to witness them. By using the school's P.A. system, in the case of the football games, it implies that everyone in a community shares those beliefs when some may feel ostracized by the community if they come out against those values.

Instead, we suggest that people who wish to reach their higher power in a public setting should do so privately and not out in the open. Many Americans will thank them for it.

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Meetings are Thursday at 4 p.m. in Alumni Student Center, 2M.

Where do we draw the line?

Parental violence in youth athletics

Commentary
By PATRICK MANWILLER
Co-Sports Editor

Where do we draw the line? What needs to happen before we finally lift the blinders off of our eyes when it comes to parental violence in youth athletics?

Reading the July 24th issue of Sports Illustrated opened my eyes quick when I saw that a man was brutally beaten to death over an argument about an illegal elbow in a youth hockey practice. Maybe if we are lucky, this will be the last time we will have to deal with the disease of people getting violent over a youth athletic event.

This disease however will never stop as long as youth sports are around. There needs to be some kind of control so that a situation never occurs again where a man is injured, or loses his life because he is arguing with another parent. If you ask me, the problem starts with parents that do not realize that their athletic careers are over and that their children are participating in the sport for their own personal satisfaction. There are too many parents living out their dreams through their children.

In my free time over the summer, I was able to witness this with first-hand experience. Donning the blue and gray uniform that the Berks County Umpires Association requires, I had my own life threatened while umpiring a baseball game. The situation arose because I had ejected a player from the game for using foul language. After ejecting the individual, I heard a barrage of complaints, from everyone on the bench to the lady running the concession stand. Coming out of those complaints I heard the words "I'm going to kill you after the game."

Upon looking over my shoulder, I realized that the comment did not come from the coach, but from the parent of the child that I tossed. Under the circumstances, I would have understood if the comment had been directed from the coach in our heated argument, but I was caught off guard to learn that it came from the viewing audience. And people wonder why the officials run off the field after a contest is over.

Being around youth sports for more than 15

years now, I have seen more acts of violence amongst parents than I have with the athletes themselves. Where have I drawn the line as an official? If a situation arises, I ask the participating parties to leave the premises of where the contest is taking place, and before I resume the game as an official, I require that they are no longer in my line of sight. What do you do when a situation arises between a parent and a coach? Obviously, I think that an effort should be made to make sure that the confrontation goes no further than an exchange of words. As an umpire, I have seen too many situations where a parent is unsatisfied with the amount of playing time his or her child is receiving. In most cases, the parents will argue to no avail and then remove their son or daughter from the team. Upon witnessing this, all I can say to the parents is RELAX! I'm not sure if parents are aware of this, but most youth athletic organizations require that everyone on the team must get a certain amount of playing time. As a parent, just be happy that your child is receiving that much playing time because, most likely, your child is happy enough that they even have the opportunity to play.

The most unique situation involving parental violence that I have ever seen took place two summers ago. I was umpiring a Little League game between the two biggest rivals in the league. The game was very competitive before a player on one team was hit by a pitch and, at that point, my partner and I were overwhelmed with the amount of arguments we were getting from that point in the game. After finally having enough dirt kicked at our feet and being verbally abused by everyone there, we decided that the best thing to do would be to eject everyone in the stands. After doing that, no one left, leaving us with the option to call the game on account of forfeiture by both teams.

Is that what needs to be done to control the way parents act at their children's athletic events? I would certainly hope that it would not always have to come to that. If that does occur, I advise every official to take that way out for your own safety and for the safety of others.

Monday Night Football

Patriots can't escape late Jets rally

Chrebet leads late Jets rally to victory



Photo Provided

Patriots quarterback, Drew Bledsoe, 11, is chased down by the Jets John Abraham.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Skeptics kept telling the New York Jets they needed a No. 1 receiver to replace Keyshawn Johnson.

They had one all along in Wayne Chrebet, who caught two touchdown passes from Vinny Testaverde in the final 6:25 Monday night as the Jets beat the New England Patriots 20-19.

"Just give me a chance," Chrebet told Testaverde before the winning 28-yard TD pass with 1:55 left - a fitting turn of Johnson's phrase: "Just throw me the damn ball."

"This is a huge win for us and sets us up for the whole season," Chrebet said. New York Jets linebacker James Farrior tackles New England Patriot quarterback Drew Bledsoe. (Bill Kostroun, AP)

John Abraham and Shaun Ellis, selected with first-round picks the Jets got for Johnson and as compensation for allowing Bill Belichick to leave to coach the Patriots, combined on two sacks that ended New England's last shot.

This game was billed in New York and New England as the "Tuna Helper Bowl," - Belichick and Jets coach Al Groh, both in their first years, spent much of their apprenticeship under Bill "Tuna" Parcells.

Belichick was Parcells' designated successor but asked out after spending one day last January as Jets coach. For most of the game, Belichick's knowledge of New York's offense seemed to stifle the Jets (2-0).

But he had some residual admiration at the

end.

"Vinny made some great throws, Wayne made a couple of great catches," said Belichick, who could have been on the opposite sideline.

"I give them credit. At the end they came up with more plays than we did."

New England built up a 12-7 lead on four field goals by Adam Vinatieri and extended it to 19-7 on Drew Bledsoe's 4-yard TD pass to Eric Bjornson with just under 10 minutes left.

That seemed to energize the Jets, who drove 85 yards in 10 plays to score on Testaverde's 2-yard TD pass to Chrebet. Fullback Richie Anderson had five catches for 78 yards on that drive.

New York got the ball back with 2:28 left.

On the first play, Testaverde hit Dedric Ward for 44 yards, then threw from 28 yards out to Chrebet, who caught the ball at the 3 and dove into the end zone with 1:55 remaining.

The 2-point conversion failed, but New England (0-2) went nowhere. Abraham and Ellis combined on one sack of Bledsoe, and Abraham got another on fourth down.

"As I was leaving the field, I kept thinking about how fortunate we were to draft Ellis and Abraham," Groh said.

The Jets moved the ball only once during the first half, going 74 yards on 12 plays on their first possession, scoring on Testaverde's 4-yard pass to Fred Baxter. Despite his three TD passes, Testaverde

was just 16-of-37, although he did throw for 291 yards. New York Jets safety Kevin Williams is upended as Jets linebacker Courtney Ledyard (53) blocks New England Patriots' Chris Floyd (Bill Kostroun, AP)

Testaverde continued to show signs of rust from last year, when he tore an Achilles' tendon in the first half of the first game with the Patriots and missed the rest of the season. At one point, he threw six straight incomplete passes, hit Chrebet for 28 yards, then was sacked and threw two more incompletions.

Meanwhile, the Patriots plugged along between the 20s, getting field goals of 32, 35, 30 and 33 yards from Vinatieri.

Two were set up by punt returns of 31 and 38 yards by Troy Brown, who had a 66-yard TD return and a 39 yarder last week. A third was preceded by an interception that Antonio Langham returned 24 yards to the New York 14. But the Patriots never got close to scoring a touchdown on any of those threats.

New England drove from its own 26 to the New York 11 with the opening kickoff of the second half. But Vinatieri's field-goal attempt went wide left.

Bledsoe completed 25 of 43 passes for 229 yards but just the one touchdown.

The rest of the scoring was Vinatieri and that made the difference.

"We need to get the ball in," Belichick said. "We were down there plenty of times. We've got to come up with more points."

Strawberry arrested after traffic accident

TAMPA, Fla (AP). -- Darryl Strawberry, the suspended outfielder for the New York Yankees who has battled cancer and substance abuse, was arrested Monday and jailed on charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. No one was injured.

An off-duty officer pointed his pistol at Strawberry's car window in finally getting him to stop, a witness said.

It is not clear if alcohol was a factor in the accident, and the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office would not comment on whether drugs were in Strawberry's car.

The accident happened about 9 a.m. The off-duty officer saw Strawberry's sports utility vehicle hit a street sign and a car while weaving through traffic outside downtown Tampa, the sheriff's office said.

Strawberry then hit another sports utility vehicle

stopped at a red light, and tried to drive on, police and witnesses said. The player stopped when Sgt. Anthony Kolka drew his weapon.

Tanya Whitaker, 32, the driver of the car Strawberry is accused of hitting, said Strawberry tried to drive around her car after hitting her when she saw the deputy stop him. She said the deputy beat on Strawberry's window to get him to stop.

Reder said the deputy, driving an unmarked vehicle, watched Strawberry's SUV veer off the roadway and hit a street sign, then come back onto the road.

Strawberry, an eight-time All-Star, started his career with the New York Mets and later played in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

He rejoined the Yankees last season but was suspended for most of last season after his arrest in Tampa in April 1999 on drug and solicitation charges.

Knight fired as Indiana head basketball coach

ESPN.com news services INDIANAPOLIS -- Bob Knight's temper finally did him in.

The Indiana basketball coach, already in trouble for a history of misconduct, was fired Sunday by the school for a "pattern of unacceptable behavior."

University president Myles Brand, who announced the firing at a news conference, called Knight "defiant and hostile" and said the coach had shown a "continued unwillingness" to work within guidelines of the athletic department.

In response to the Bob Knight's firing Sunday, thousands gathered outside Assembly Hall, the arena where Knight won three national championships.

Knight had been warned in May about his behavior during three tumultuous decades at Indiana, where he won three national titles as one of the game's best coaches but also one of its most volatile. But his behavior became even worse since then, Brand said.

The final confrontation came last week when Knight grabbed a student by the arm to lecture him about manners at Assembly Hall.

The coach had been ordered to abide by a "zero-tolerance" conduct policy, which included no "inappropriate" physical contact with students.

"He did not fulfill the promises he gave me," Brand said.

Knight had the option of resigning but refused, the school president said.

Knight, who met with his players Sunday night, emerged from Assembly Hall just after

midnight and addressed the throngs of students who had been gathered outside for hours.

"In the next couple days, I'm going to get together somewhere with as many students who want to come out, and then I'm going to tell you my side of this thing," Knight told the crowd, which responded with cheers. "And I think you'll be interested in hearing it."

Brand stressed that Knight's run-in with 19-year-old freshman Kent Harvey on Thursday was not the only reason for the dismissal of the 59-year-old Hall of Fame coach.

"We met with the president (the team and the staff) and he wasn't too happy," said assistant coach Mike Davis, referring to Brand. "He went over that he was waiting to get the police report, but it was still hard to believe they were going to get rid of coach (Knight)."

A source close to Knight said that Knight called Brand on Sunday morning and that the two "got into it." According to the source, Knight told the president that he would fly back from Canada. Brand said that wasn't necessary and that Indiana was going in a different direction. The source said that Brand was against Knight holding an impromptu news conference Friday and didn't want Knight to leave for Canada.

Knight held a news conference Friday to explain his side of the story.

The coach said he didn't curse at Harvey, stepson of Knight critic and former local talk radio show host Mark Shaw, but did briefly

hold his arm and lecture him.

The teenager had said, "Hey, what's up, Knight?" as they crossed paths at the basketball arena, a greeting the coach deemed disrespectful.

Brand said he stood by his decision for not firing Knight in May and for instituting the conduct policy, calling it the "ethical and moral thing to do" because of Knight's contributions to the school.

McDonald's All-American freshman Jared Jeffries, the prize of Bob Knight's recruiting class for the upcoming season, would like to see assistant coach Mike Davis take over the head coaching job.

The search for a new coach will begin immediately and Brand said he did not yet have any candidates. Knight will be paid for the final two years of his contract.


Besides his three NCAA championships, Knight led the Hoosiers to 11 Big Ten titles and coached the U.S. men's basketball team to the gold medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Last spring, he was accused of choking one of his players during practice in 1997, an act caught on videotape. Following a school investigation into that claim and others, Indiana warned Knight that he must adhere to the conduct policy.

Harvey and his brothers want to stay at Indiana, Shaw said, and university officials have assured their family they will do whatever is necessary to ensure the Harveys' safety.

"We'll have to see how that plays out. It's terrifying," Shaw said.

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Sept.23 at Slippery Rock University	Sept. 23 California University 1 p.m.	Sept. 20 Indiana University 3 p.m.
Sept.30 at Lock Haven University Invitational	Sept. 30 at Cheyney University 1 p.m.	Sept. 23 Slippery Rock University noon
Oct. 7 at Le Moyne	Oct. 7 West Chester (Homecoming) 1 p.m.	Sept. 26 East Stroudsburg University 4 p.m.
Oct. 14 at Roberts Wesleyan	Oct. 14 at Millersville University 1 p.m.	Sept. 30 at Shippensburg University 1 p.m.
Oct. 21 at Gettysburg Invitational	Oct. 21 Bloomsburg University 1 p.m.	Oct. 4 at Kutztown University 3 p.m.
Oct. 28 PSAC Championships- at Slippery Rock University	Oct. 28 Kutztown University 1 p.m.	Oct. 7 Alumni Event TBA
Nov. 4 NCAA Regionals- at Lock Haven University	Nov. 4 at East Stroudsburg University 1 p.m.	Oct. 8 Merrimack College noon
	Nov. 11 at Lock Haven University 1 p.m.	Oct. 9 Houghton College 3:30 p.m.



Flashlight SPORTS



Future looks promising for the Mounties

By SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight Sports Writer

The Mansfield University Mountaineers lost the season opener 39-29 to Buffalo State, but stayed in the game till the very end. Although the Mounties lost, they did have some very key plays. Freshman quarterback Travis Motley completed 20-36 for 228 yards including a 47-yard touchdown to fellow freshman Joe Bennett.

"We did some really good things today and put ourselves in a position for a shot of winning late in the game" stated Head Coach Joe Gilbert. "But we also made some mistakes that wound up hurting us." That seemed to be the outcome of every offensive attack led by the Mounties. Every time

the Mounties made a clutch play, Buffalo State seemed to do a little more to overcome the circumstances.

The Mountaineer defense had two interceptions by senior DB Jon Johnson and a 38-yard interception return for a touchdown by junior DB Ian Cooper. Though the Mounties defense made some key plays, they seemed to struggle at times trying to stop the high-powered offense of the Buffalo State Bengals.

"We were not fundamentally sound and we were poor tackling" said senior DT Tyson Figueroa. "Everyone played well and were enthused throughout the whole game."

"The young (freshmen) made big plays when called upon but we still need to get



some of the kinks out of the system" stated junior FB Nick Parlanti. "As a whole, the team improved drastically from last year due to the change in the coaching staff."

Mike Lord, junior LB, led the defense with nine solo tackles and 15.5 total tackles. The Mountaineers ranked up 333-yards on offense but were penalized 14 times for 111 yards. The Mansfield Mountaineers will travel to Ithaca on Saturday to take on the Bombers who are under the command of Head Coach Mike Welch. The game starts at 1 p. m.

Sports information/The Flashlight

Freshman Jason Roscoe gets ready to take the ball down the field.

Season tickets available for football and basketball

Mansfield University has announced a new season ticket plan for its home football and basketball games this season.

Fans can purchase a season ticket to the four Mountaineer home football games this season for just \$10 -- a \$10 savings over the admission price of \$5 for a single game.

A season ticket for

13 home basketball games, including 10 men's and women's double-headers, two single men's games and a single women's contest is \$10 - a \$35 savings over the admission price of \$5 for a single game.

A season ticket for both football and basketball is available for \$35. Call (570) 662-4636 for information.

MU Field Hockey gets back on right foot



Photo courtesy/ Sports Information

Gretchen Reschke moves the ball up field.

By NICOLE CORTESE
Co-Sports Editor

They're back! After a rocky start against Mercyhurst and Marywood College, the Mansfield University field hockey team has come alive. The Mounties picked up their first win of the season Wed., Sept. 6 when they battled Elmira College.

Gretchen Reschke lead her team to a 2-0 victory

when she scored an unassisted goal at the 24:56 mark of the first half of the competition.

Defense was on their toes as both teams came up empty after Reschke's goal. It was the only goal scored in the first half for both teams.

Persistence finally paid off for MU's offense midway through the second half. Kristi Swartz picked up MU's second and final goal of the game.

The Mounties exhausted the Soaring Eagles goalie with 20 shots on goal to Elmira's six. Freshman goalie, Heather Long, showed her strength in the goal, stopping all six of Elmira's shots on goal. She recorded her first collegiate shut-out with this outstanding play.

The Mounties took on Millersville University Tuesday at 4 p. m.

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Upgrades end busy signals

By MIKE KANE
Flashlight Writer

Many students voiced their opinion of the lack of cable we were greeted with during the first few weeks of school. However, it could have been a lot worse.

The upgrades in the dorms were scheduled to begin the day after commencement but were delayed for more than a month because the contract lacked an important signature, which required additional inspections hence a further delay in the completion of the upgrades. "We came very close to not doing it" said Carmen Bianco Director of Housing Operations. "There was a day when we said 'we either have to start now or not do it at all.'"

Another hurdle in the way cable television was that wires, which were crucial to the completion, were on backorder from an overseas provider. Numerous students were satisfied that telephones were in operation but don't realize that workers scrambled to install the phone lines before students returned to campus. The contractors did not keep banker's hours on this project either. "To get it done in a timely fashion the guys worked on the weekends, everyone bent over backwards to help finish this," said Bianco.

The new upgrades provide four additional electrical outlets, two telephone and data ports and a new cable port for each room. The new internet ports allow residents to use the internet and not tie up phone lines or buy extra cable modems.

Students are reminded however that running servers such as Napster and downloading Mp3 files can clog the system and create a much slower connection for everyone and are encouraged to read the updated Mansfield University IT policy regarding proper use of the internet.

The loss of cable television is not the end of the most students, in accomplishing tasks lying, reading and that otherwise been derailed by and the internet

Storytelling 2000



David Holt



Bobby Norfolk



David Novak

Storytelling Schedule

Thursday

Straughn Hall
11:30 a.m. - Susan Klein
1 p.m. - Gayle Ross
2:30 p.m. - Donald Davis
4 p.m. - Kathryn Windham
7:30 p.m. - Feature Show with David Holt, Bobby Norfolk, Bill Harley, Gayle Ross and Susan Klein
11 p.m. - Utah Phillips

Friday

Straughn Hall
10 a.m. - Elizabeth Ellis
12 p.m. - David Holt and Kathryn Windham
2 p.m. - Dan Keding
4 p.m. - Utah Phillips
7:30 p.m. - Feature Show with Donald Davis, Elizabeth Ellis, Dan Keding, Gayle Ross, Utah Phillips
11 p.m. - Ghost Story Show

Steadman Theatre

12 p.m. - Diane Ferlatte
2 p.m. - David Nova
4 p.m. - Bill Harley
7:30 p.m. - Feature Show with David Holt, David Novak, Diane Ferlatte, Susan Klein, Kathryn Windham
11 p.m. - Cabaret Performance with Bill Harley

Saturday

Straughn Hall
10 a.m. - Donald Davis and Diane Ferlatte
11:30 a.m. - Bobby Norfolk and Bill Harley
1 p.m. - Dan Keding and David Novak
2:30 p.m. - Bobby Norfolk
7:30 p.m. - Feature Show with Donald Davis, Susan Klein, Bobby Norfolk, Kathryn Windham and Jim May
11 p.m. - Ghost Story Show featuring Diane Ferlatte, Elizabeth Ellis, David Holt and Susan Klein

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Steadman Theatre

10 a.m. - Jim May and Dan Keding
11:30 a.m. - Susan Klein and Kathryn Windham
1 p.m. - Gayle Ross and Jim May
2:30 p.m. - Donald Davis
4 p.m. - Gayle Ross and Elizabeth Ellis
7:30 p.m. - Feature Show with Bill Harley, Utah Phillips, David Holt, Gayle Ross and Dan Keding
11 p.m. - Cabaret Performance with David Novak (location TBA)

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Diane Ferlatte



Elizabeth Ellis



Bill Harley

Virtual NASCAR arrives

By SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight Writer

If speed, excitement, and intensity are in your vocabulary then you will not want to miss this exhilarating NASCAR experience!

From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday the Virtual NASCAR Racing simulator will be in South Hall Mall for an exciting day of race simulation. The 31 car of Derrick

Cope will be on display thanks in part to Kramer International Inc.

The simulator has all the effects of a real NASCAR. The Chevrolet is originally a Team Purolator Lumina and won races in Daytona, Florida and Dover, Delaware. The Student Activities Office sponsors the event and it is also funded by Student Activity Fees.

"We thought it would be a fun idea

to bring this event here," said Amy Farley, the student coordinator of the event. "A lot of people can now enjoy the thrill of NASCAR racing without getting a speeding ticket."

The current body on the car is a NASCAR take-off of a 1997 Monte Carlo.

For more information on Kramer International Inc. visit their web site at www.kramerintl.com.

'Must' classes change in Fall

By LIZ VISOTSKI
Flashlight Writer

Students who come to Mansfield in the Fall 2001 semester may face different requirements for graduation than those already in effect.

The old General Education requirements have been in effect for the past 15 years. Although departments have changed during that time, the University plan has not. Over the past three or four years there have been other movements to adjust the requirements but the real push to reform came with President Halstead. They new requirements will only affect students entering at the University during or after the Fall 2001 semester. Students previously enrolled at the University will be given the option to accept the new requirements, but it is not mandatory.

In the beginning of this process there were four proposals for new gen-ed requirements. These proposals were the offered by four teams which voluntarily set out to devise a new system. Included on these teams were Dr. S. Bickum, Dr. P. Travis, B. Chabala, and S. Davis among others. The proposals were offered to a public meeting of the facility and then moved into committee. After passing that stage two plans merged to form the Improved Model 2000 plan which proceeded on to the Academic Affairs committee of the University Senate where it reviewed it as they do any other new academ program. That committee then made then make recommendations on the proposal before sending it to a scheduled voted in the Senate Nov. 16. If the proposal passes it will then be sent to President Halstead. He has the final say on anything done by the Senate. If he says no then the entire process will start over again at the beginning.

Although there have been some changes, many things have stayed the same. The Health block will be replaced with Wellness. Items of study under this heading will include HPE, dietetics, nursing, and some

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EMTA installs waiting shelters

Within the next week, Endless Mountains Transit Authority (EMTA) will begin installing 20 protective passenger-waiting shelters throughout its fixed-route service area in Bradford, Tioga, and Sullivan Counties. The shelters were acquired as surplus property from the Lehigh and Northumberland Transit Authority (LANTA) in Allentown, free of charge to EMTA.

EMTA General Manager Dave Turissini says that the idea of getting passenger-waiting shelters was just that, an idea something EMTA planned to do eventually, but not at this time. However, through contacts with the Pennsylvania Public Transportation Association (PPTA), Turissini learned the these surplus shelters were available from LANTA.

"At first we were not sure what condition the shelters were in, but we were pleasantly surprised by the almost new condition and contemporary design of the shelters. These shelters are in very good shape and they even came with replacement panels that are still new in the box," Turissini said.

According to Turissini, "each shelter is valued at about \$1500, close to \$30,000 in savings for EMTA and the taxpayers. The only money we had to spend was for pick up fees and delivery of the surplus shelters."

EMTA welcomes suggestions regarding the placement of the shelters. For more information, please contact EMTA at (800) 242-3484.

SGA begins year with parking, food discussion

By AMY FARLEY
Flashlight Writer

The first meeting of the Student Government Association was held Tuesday, Sept. 5 in the Alumni Hall Student Center.

One of the major topics of discussion was the apparent parking shortage on campus. Temporary resident parking has been overflowed to L lot, however there is a proposal in the works to build a new lot between C lot and the Cedarcrest residence hall.

Other planned remedies for this coming summer include paving the temporary commuter lot located behind the Childcare Center and another lot by the water tower. Also, the construction on the parking garage is underway, which may eventually open up a few more spaces for student use.

The time capsule that was built last semester will be buried and

sealed in the Student Union building with the official opening of the building. Another anticipated grand opening is the new childcare center, which will be at 1 p.m., Friday.

Another discussion centered around Food Service and meal equivalency rates. Students are commenting that the food prices have increased, but meal equivalency has remained the same and most meals end up carrying over onto flex. These concerns are being taken to Food Service Committee meetings.

Students who have concerns and would like to voice them, meetings are open to all students and are held at 9 p.m. every Tuesday. New student elections will take place on Sept. 28. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office, 516 North Hall.

Peeling pets: Hissing cobra, alligator didn't keep crowd away

By LIZ VISOTSKI

Flashlight Writer

Scary slithering serpents and their creepy crawly friends invaded the Student Union Thursday as Clyde Peeling and his reptile friends came to visit. Among the group was an anaconda, rhinoceros iguana, multiple rat snakes, cobra, tortoise, and an American alligator. Mr. Peeling put on an educational program that captured the delight of the audience, and caused a few screams as well. The cobra that rose hissing from his carrier suggested to many that they find seats in the rear of the room, despite assurances that the snake was only bluffing and had not yet opened its mouth. Those in attendance were invited to touch the creatures as well in an effort to dispel misrepresentations that are abound. Several students were even allowed to wear the anaconda over their shoulders. One woman, upon holding the alligator, remarked, "It feels like a purse!" much to the general delight of the audience.

Senior Leah Phillips remarked about the event, "I thought his show was really fascinating, and as a student I was really lucky to be that close to the reptiles. The hands on experience will last a lifetime." Nikki Ruth added, "I think that it's great that we make people like that



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Peeling and his scaly friends in Grant Science Center last year. The event was a success again this year.

available to everyone, but especially to the biology majors as well as pre-med and pre-veterinary."

Although many people shuttered at the sight of the twisted mass of

rat snakes or laughed at the iguana who did not want to behave, everyone in attendance left with at least a little more knowledge than when he or she arrived.



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Berlin Choir visits MU Thursday

By JENNIFER COUTTS
Flashlight Writer

Music will once again unite two different countries Thursday.

The Berlin youth choir of Germany will dazzle the audience with their vast vocal repertoire. According to their web page, the "Gropies Berlin" is a combined youth choir of the Gropiusstadt Choir School at the Public School of Music in the district of Neukölln. The Choir Conductor Bernhard Jahn established the choir in 1981.

The Choir has 50 members, men and women, whose ages average around 21

years. Mansfield University is just one of the Choir's stops. The choir is doing a 16-day tour in the North Eastern part of America. The Choir's repertoire consists of madrigals, 19th century German folksongs, spirituals, jazz, and multi cultural music. However, the choir's preferred genre is jazz, pop, and swing. The Choir is one of the most popular choirs in Berlin. The "Gropies Berlin" has performed on television shows and in some of Berlin's most popular concert halls.

Dr. Peggy Dettwiler, Mansfield University Choir Director, is excited to hear the choir. Dr. Dettwiler said it is always good to hear a choir

from a different country. Dr. Dettwiler is especially curious to hear how they will perform the American pop and jazz music. Being a European choir, they will certainly have a different approach to pop and jazz. "I am anxious about our students hearing the European sound because it is very different from American choral singing," said Dr. Dettwiler. The concert is sure to have something for everyone.

The Choir will be performing in Steadman Theatre Thursday at 8:30 P.M. Though the performers are a long way from home, the music will bring us together.

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Auditor: No sweet deal

Auditor General Robert P. Casey, Jr. released two audits of the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources which exposed a sweetheart real estate deal for the mother-in-law of a top DCNR official and several violations of state purchasing rules that led to such questionable purchases as a \$2,400 Smokey the Bear costume with fur feet and a cooling unit.

"Pennsylvania's working families have a right to expect that their tax dollars are being properly spent and safeguarded," Casey said. "Unfortunately, our audits found that a lack of oversight at DCNR led to several excessive and questionable purchases that resulted in an ineffective and possible inappropriate use of tax dollars that will erode taxpayers' confidence in state government."

According to a special audit conducted by Casey's Office of Special Investigations, DCNR officials allowed a Bedford Co. woman to sell her home and property to DCNR for \$179,000 and then live rent-free in the home for over nine years. The woman is the mother-in-law of the director of DCNR's Bureau of State Parks, the bureau responsible for negotiating land purchase deals. Her home and property are adjacent to Blue Knob State Park. Normally in such instances, the bureau charges rent based on the appraised rental value and renews the lease annually. In this case, the director's mother-in-law got a highly questionable rent-free deal that allows her to use the money from the sale of her home while living rent-free for nearly a decade in a four bedroom home with a swimming pool, next to a beautiful state park.

The Bureau of State Parks could provide no justification for the rent-free clause or the length of the term of the agreement. Casey auditors also found no evidence that those items were essential conditions of the woman's agreement to sell her property to the Commonwealth.

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psychology classes.

Foreign languages and English classes will be combined to form the Languages and Literature block. Math, science, social science, humanities, COM 101 and Comp I & II, will all be left the same. Most of the old rules applying to general electives will remain unchanged, however, students will not be allowed to drop any of the five blocks.

This new system "gives a guided distribution with a lot of choices within each block," according to Dr. McQuaid, chairwoman of the committee.

Classes labeled with the (W) Writing Across Curriculum will now be joined with Information Literacy (I) and Global Awareness (G). These new classifications will not necessarily add more classes to the amount needed for graduation. Some classes will cover all three of these.

Most students will not take much notice of the new changes, but it is hoped that these additions will be beneficial and liked. According to Dr. Priscilla Travis the new gen-ed requirements will "expand the range of student choices."



Police Beat

Theft 9/05/00



MU staff reported an LCD projector missing from 153 Grant Science Center. The projector was used one day before it was reported missing. The LCD projector is valued at \$3500. This incident is still under investigation.

Criminal Mischief 8/28/00



Unknown individuals broke out the passenger side front door window of a vehicle parked in the C lot. Nothing was taken from the vehicle. The owner of the vehicle was an MU student. Estimated damage, \$115.

Theft 9/16/00



A white huffy 12 speed bicycle was taken from the 3rd floor entrance area of Maple A dormitory. The victim was an MU student.

Darker days are coming

By BRIAN MATTESON
Flashlight Writer

Many people think of Sept. 22 as simply being the first day of fall.

Anybody who knows a thing or two about astronomy knows that there is much more to think about.

The first day of fall is known as the autumnal equinox. An equinox only occurs two times in a year. The vernal (spring) equinox and the autumnal equinox are days in which the amount of daylight is exactly equal to the amount of darkness. As we get closer to winter, the amount of daylight gradually decreases with each day.

Why do we have dif-

ferent seasons? Some might say that it's because of the earth's distance away from the sun, but the real reason why we have different seasons is due to the tilt of the earth on its axis. The earth is actually farthest away from the sun when summer begins and closest to the sun when winter begins. The northern hemisphere is tilted towards the sun during the summer and away from the sun during the winter. As we approach the first day of fall, the first day of spring is approaching the southern hemisphere.

When an equinox occurs, the sun is located where the ecliptic and the celestial equator intersect.

Everybody knows that the sun does not actually revolve around the earth. The earth revolves around the sun. The term ecliptic comes from how we view the sun here on Earth. It is the apparent annual path of the sun on the celestial sphere. The celestial sphere is the apparent sphere of the sky.

There are many interesting aspects of astronomy to consider as the earth goes from season to season. Our temperatures change, and the leaves on trees change colors before they fall to the ground. Looking to astronomy helps to explain why many things happen around the world and beyond.

Bonnie Rideout Trio

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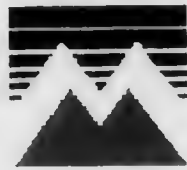
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The Mansfield University Admissions office is currently seeking friendly, enthusiastic Mansfield students to conduct campus tours. For more information, call Tom Soderberg at 662-4243. Training will be provided.

Schedule of Tour Hours

Monday, Oct. 9: (10:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.)
Friday, November 10: (10:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.)
Friday, December 1: (10:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.)

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Red colobus pronounced extinct in West Africa

By LES WILLIAMS

Flashlight Writer

The last sighting was more than 20 years ago, but now, it is official: Miss Waldron's red colobus monkey is extinct. The West African monkey is the first primate to disappear in the 20th Century. According to anthropologists for the Wildlife Conservation in New York failed during a six-year series of surveys in Ghana and the Ivory Coast.

The rare monkey was discovered in 1933, and population numbers remained high until it was placed on the endangered species list in 1988. There are five different varieties of the red colobus, and they are all very rare according to the Conservation.

It is believed that hunters and the disruption of its habitat by logging and construction led to the severe drop in numbers. Hunters have long targeted the monkey as a strong source of income.

What made the monkeys easy targets is that they were viewed as good game meat, and lived in large, noisy



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The Red colobus monkey is the first primate to go extinct in the 20th century. The dead primates were found in West Africa.

social groups. Junior Matt Hallowell was saddened to hear of the monkey's disappearance. "I have a pet monkey at home, and I can't believe somebody would want to kill them."

Unfortunately, Hallowell's words are not echoed by all of society.

Hunter College anthropologist John Oates coordinated the searches, believes they were so concise that is would have been virtually impossible for one to go unnoticed; "If red colobus were present near

any of our survey routes, it is likely that we would have detected them."

Within the next few decades, it is believed that 20 percent of the world's 608 primate species will be either endangered, or extinct in general. Oates believes that; "the extinction may be the first obvious manifestation of an extinction spasm that will soon affect other large animals in this region unless more rigorous protection is applied immediately."

New exchange program with Germany

The fall semester marks the beginning of the new exchange program between MU and the Friedrich-Schiller-Universität in Jena, Germany.

Five students from Jena are on campus. Sandra Fabig, Robert Junold, Sebastian Spratte, Paul Strauch and Nadine Wendler all have a business related major and come to MU through the innovative Intercultural Business Communication program at the FSU.

Mansfield students will leave for Germany during Jena's "summer semester," which runs from April to July. MU students are required to have a minimum of four semesters' German language study or the equivalent before they can participate in the exchange. Courses and credits will transfer to MU, and students are eligible for their usual financial aid. In addition, study abroad scholarships are available to help students cover the cost of the international flight and some other expenses. Students are exempt from tuition and fees and pay only room and board at Jena.

Jena and nearby Weimar are historically and

culturally significant for a large number of great minds that lived and worked there: Goethe, Schiller, Fichte, Hegel, Feuerbach, Schelling, Hufeland, Doeberlein, and the circle of early romanticists with Tieck, the Schlegel brothers and many others among this distinguished crowd.

Jena is first mentioned in 1236 as a town and in 1986 celebrated its 750th anniversary. Jena has been known for centuries for its precision optical industry, founded and boasts the world's first planetarium. The natural beauty of Thuringia, where Jena is located, and adjacent Saxony is reminiscent of Northcentral Pennsylvania and offers splendid recreational and sightseeing opportunities. These are two of the former East German states, offering students a fascinating glimpse into an area of the world not readily accessible until the fall of the Berlin wall and reunification of Germany in 1990.

If you would like to meet any of the Jena students, have them speak to your courses, invite them to dinner, or otherwise make contact with them, contact Brad Holtman at x4596.

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Athletes want pay over glory

STAFF EDITORIAL

The Oracle (U. South Florida)

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. - The Olympics serve as a mediator for years of angst and tribulation between countries, if only briefly in the name of athletic competition.

This year, Olympic competitors will not look forward to gold medals, but the check which follows for their once-in-a-lifetime success. Pride in American athletics, whether victorious or not, used to depend on mere competition.

Now it is the opportunity to cash in.

American gold medalists will receive \$50,000 compensation for their efforts. Silver and bronze medalists will also be honored with a five-digit return to their home country.

During the opening ceremonies for the Summer Olympics in Sydney, members of both the North and South Korean delegation walked together under one banner. This type of diplomacy used to be representative of Olympic traditions.

Americans once were the epitome of that spirit, competing for the honor and glory of standing on the podium as the "stars and stripes" are raised high above them. No longer do our athletes look forward to the cover of Sports Illustrated and appearances on "The Tonight Show."

America is not the only nation to buy the pride of athletes. This year countries have even purchased their competitors from other nations in order to gain glory for their homeland. The American competitors have become so concerned with monetary gain that it wouldn't be surprising to see them phone a friend or poll the audience from the starting block.

However, it is the individual athlete who has been the torchbearer of the true Olympic spirit. The honor is still there for the taking, but it looks like this year it will be those who come in fourth, fifth and sixth who will hold the glory of true Olympic competition. Athletes are certainly due some compensation. However, in the past a Wheaties box would suffice.

Letter to the editor

Benefits of joining COF

Editor, The Flashlight:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Committee on Finance. For those of you who do not know, the Committee on Finance is a subcommittee of the Student Government Association. COF, as it is fondly referred to, is made up of fourteen members, of which ten positions are open to anyone on campus who meet the necessary requirements.

Currently there are two at-large positions available on the committee. We are in search at the present time for qualified students to fill those positions. The requirements of membership state that an applicant have a 2.25 G.P.A., and a minimum of 12 completed credit hours. That student must also have paid the student activity fee for the current year.

Let me stress the importance of this committee. This is the group which devises the

budget on a yearly bases for all funded campus organizations. At the present time there are approximately 60 funded organizations or events. Some of the funded groups include The Debate Association, History Club, Black Student Union, Athletics, and the The Student Activities Office, not to mention many others. The annual student activity fee collected is in excess of \$400,000 dollars yearly. COF is responsible for creating a budget which fairly divides this money among the organizations. After the budget has been prepared, it is then submitted to the Student Government Association and the President of Mansfield University, for approval. We are also responsible for deciding on any emergency requests which arise throughout the academic year.

I would urge students on this campus to take an active role in this body.

This is your opportunity to decide how this money will be appropriated. I would however caution that this committee takes someone who is dedicated, organized, and wishes to become active on campus. This is a serious responsibility, and the membership of the Committee on Finance is responsible for representing the interests of all student campus wide.

If you are interested in obtaining an application, you can do so by stopping at the Student Affairs Office in 516 North Hall. Applications will be due back to the same office by 4 p.m. on Sept. 27. Interviews will be held on Sept. 28 in room 312 Alumni Hall Student Union at 1 p.m. If you have further questions please feel free to contact me at x5991, or shaalt@mnsfld.edu.

Sincerely,
Timothy D. Shaal

Commentary

First amendment rights are worth the fight

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor In Chief

One of the most important freedoms that all Americans have is the freedom of speech. As citizens of the United States, we have the right to say whatever we want whenever we want. It is sad to think that even in the year 2000, this right to speak our minds is being threatened in many different ways.

An incredible threat to what I view as the most important of the five freedoms guaranteed in the constitution is the recent Napster debate. A young guy came up with a great idea - trade music online. I personally don't think that it differs very

much from listening to the radio and taping a song you like. It was bound to happen sooner or later, especially in the technologically advanced world in which we live.

Instead of being excited over the way our world is progressing into the 21st century, some artists are upset about Napster's success. They claim that no one will buy their records if all a person has to do is click a mouse to download a song (or an entire album) from home. They claim that what Napster is doing is stealing.

Although I can understand where the artists are coming from, I have some very big problems with the government shutting Napster down. First of all, there is the blatant disregard for the first amendment. Napster has every right to operate their website. A few musicians whine, and suddenly the creators of Napster aren't allowed to have their business anymore. I find it amusing that one of the biggest anti-Napster bands is Metallica, namely their drummer Lars Ulrich, who basically says that Napster's operation isn't fair to the musicians. Don't get me wrong, Metallica is one of my favorite bands. But, enough is enough. Add up all of the money they have made over the years, then subtract what they have not made due to Napster. My guess is that the numbers can't even be compared. A lot of up and coming musicians use Napster and other servers like it to get their music heard world-wide. What isn't fair is to take away their opportunity to get signed.

Of course, there are still those of us who have never downloaded a song on the Internet - like me. I prefer to run to the store and buy a CD by a band that I like. Which brings up another interesting point. CD burners are now a regular feature on many computers and stereos. What is the difference if I decide to download a song to my com-

puter or if I choose to buy one copy of a CD and burn it for half the campus? To me, there isn't much of a difference.

Of course, Napster isn't the only way first amendment rights are being threatened today. Did you know that there are now computer programs that employers can purchase which actually filter what employees can or cannot say? For instance, say the employer doesn't like the word "prick." He or she can program the computer to send a warning each time this word is used. So if the employee were to type a sentence in an email about pricking his or her finger on a needle, an instant message would appear on the screen, informing the employee of the problem. What is that about? Just the thought of this possibly happening to me one day makes me nauseous.

An ABC News special which aired a few months ago brought up not only the previous example of the violation of first amendment rights, but also many other points that are extremely interesting to me. I won't go into detail, but let me just say that the next time a speaker comes to campus saying something you don't like, stop and think before you start booing him or her. They have the right to think and say what they want, just like you and I do.

Obviously, our forefathers felt it important for us to have the right to express how we feel. They felt so strongly about this point that they put it right at the top of the list - the first amendment. I know that, as a journalist, I am probably more sensitive to this subject than others may be. However, people need to be aware that if things continue the way they are, Americans may lose one of the most important things we have. The right to say what we want to say when we want to say it. Just think about all that would be missing in your life.

The Flashlight Comic

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HOLLYWOOD BEAT

By MIKE KANE
Flashlight writer

And you thought Smashmouth was bad

According to Associated Press reports, Elton John walked out of a sold out concert 30 minutes before it was scheduled to begin. Elton was scheduled to play the Estoril Casino near Lisboa Portugal. He became concerned about the theater being half-empty when concertgoers took a little too long in their journey from the dining room to the theater where the concert was to be performed. Elton got worried and slid out the door into his car, which then proceeded to the airport where his private jet awaited. Tickets for the show sold for more than \$200 and the casino is considering legal action.

Genie in a bottle baby

Heartthrob Christina Aguilera released a Spanish-language album entitled "Mi Reflejo", or "My Reflection" for the non-Spanish speaking fans. The album contains five translated songs from her debut and six

new tracks.

Tyson keeps on rambling

After showing up more than two hours late for a press conference to promote his upcoming fight against Andrew Golata, Mike Tyson explained why he was on the anti-depressant drug Zoloft. "I'm on the Zoloft to keep me from killing y'all," Tyson told reporters. Both Tyson and Golata have injury issues. Tyson bit off a piece of Evander Holyfield's ear and Golata lost twice to Riddick Bowe for hitting low. This fight should be a favorite among EMT's with the track record of these fighters.

Michael Hutchence's wife dies at 40

Paula Yates, the former lover of late INXS front man Michael Hutchence was found dead at her London home Sunday. Media reports said police found an empty bottle of vodka and a half-empty bottle of pain-killers. Traces of heroin and cannabis were also found on a bedside table but police are treating the case as suspicious until a cause of death has been determined.

THE WATCHER

By KORY J SPONAUGLE
Flashlight Writer

Everyone knows the story of cat and mouse. However, what if the mouse enjoyed the game? What if it was the only meaning in his life? The Watcher, a film by Joe Charbanic, works over this question through stunning cinematic events and an intricate soundtrack.

The story of The Watcher is a game of cat and mouse gone awry. Joel Campbell (James Spader - Stargate) has dealt with serial killers throughout his entire career. Now riddled with anxiety and migraine disorders from this stress, he goes to work in Chicago from his job in Los Angeles. Yet, he didn't come alone.

David Allen Griffin (Keanu Reeves - The Matrix) is a serial killer who killed Campbell's lover in Los Angeles. Campbell was working Griffin's case at the time. However, when Campbell moves to Chicago,

Griffin gets bored with outsmarting Campbell's replacement in Los Angeles. So he follows him to Chicago and makes his game of killing young women more interesting.

Griffin decides to send a picture of the girl he is going to kill to Campbell, then Campbell has until 9 o'clock to find her in Chicago or else she dies. The mouse in this story enjoys teasing the cat. Soon, Campbell's anguish, fear, and hate become fuel for Griffin's killing spree.

The uses of cinematic events in this movie are incredible, from a shot of a skyline to the broken dot matrix-like shots from the view of the killer. Use of different techniques throughout the movie keep it interesting, but not as if they were making up for a poor story line. Occasional scene openings are done in a film negative format flashing into the action of the scene and the use of a poor digital camera for scenes from Griffin's

point of view make it into more of an artful approach to a slasher film.

There is an odd use of music throughout the entire movie. The director, Charbanic, who used to direct music videos, must have had some influence in it. It goes from hard rock and Rob Zombie to opera and soft orchestration. The car chase scenes with punk rock wailing in the background contrast into the strangling of a young girl with operettas mimicking her screams.

Overall, this movie is very well done, other than the ending. I won't ruin it, but it's the same old Hollywood ending. Keanu Reeves plays the mind of killer dependent on his hunter to a great extent and James Spader fills the shoes of a cop who has lost it after so many killings perfectly. This movie just proves that the usher should strap you into your seat before the previews start.

Campus Voices

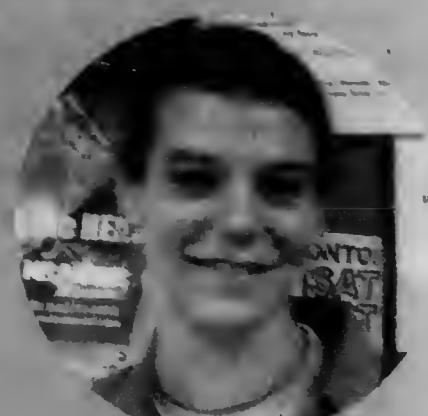
by Valerie Thomas



Mario May
Biglerville, PA

I would like to manage
a gym someday.

What do you plan
to do with the
degree you receive
from Mansfield
University?



Maria Rachko
Old Forge, PA

I will probably get
a job in special
education.



Joshua Ficks
New Columbia, PA

In the private sector, I
plan to hopefully
a psychological research
center



Colleen Gardener
Honesdale, PA

I would like to
become a political
consultant

Join The Flashlight

Wyclef: The Eclectic

By BRIAN MATTESON
Flashlight Writer

Album: The Eclectic: 2 Sides II a Book

It's almost impossible to place Wyclef Jean in one particular genre of music.

The tracks on Wyclef's second solo album, The Eclectic: 2 Sides II a Book, range from hip-hop to even a small serving of country, with help from a guest appearance by Kenny Rogers. What separates Wyclef Jean from many other MCs is his musical ability. In the song, "Something About Mary", he warns everybody not to sleep on his guitar skills, just before demonstrating his musical talent in a jam session at the end of the song. Nobody should sleep on Wyclef's producing abilities either. Along with his right hand man, Jerry "Wonder" Duplessis, Wyclef blends brilliant production with brilliant musicianship that never overshadow each other.

One very interesting aspect of The Eclectic, is the lengthy list of guest appearances on the album. Wyclef Jean might be the only person in the world who would even think about pairing Kenny Rogers and one of underground hip-hop's most high, Pharoahe Monch together on a song. Other guest performers include; WWF superstar,



Wyclef

The ROCK, Melky Sedeck, Mary J. Blige, Earth, Wind & Fire, The Product G & B, and Whitney Houston.

For everybody wondering when the next Fugees Album is going to drop, you might find some answers in the first track of The Eclectic, titled, "Where Fugees At?" Wyclef directly calls out to his former Fugee band mates, Pras and Lauryn Hill, and Wyclef makes it known that he is waiting for them to make the next move because they have not returned his phone calls. Throughout the 74-minute album, Wyclef also takes some time to throw a few punches here and there. He manages to land some harsh blows on his former protégé, Canibus. On "However You Want it", Wyclef dishes out lines like, "I used to read the gospel, until I got betrayed by one of my twelve disciples", and "You can spot the

traitor with a tattoo on his arm." Wyclef also comments on some of today's hip-hop is the song, "Pullin Me In." He declares, "All y'all beats are sounding the same, y'all rhymin the same, and y'all are going the same videos."

Hence the album title, The Eclectic: 2 Sides II a Book, this album showcases both the fun and serious side of Wyclef Jean. From the straight up party grooves of "It Doesn't Matter", "Perfect Gentleman" and "Low Income", to the serious subject matter of "Thug Angels", "911" and "Diallo", there's something here for every type of music fan. Wyclef even does a bold cover of the Pink Floyd Classic, "Wish You Were Here", which is one of the highlights of the album. There are no tracks on this album that will draw your hands anywhere near the skip button on your CD player. The Eclectic definitely showcases a large portion of Wyclef Jean's talent as a songwriter and musician, yet at the same time suggests that the best is yet to come. There will be few albums released this year that are as exciting, artistic, and eclectic as this one.



By Robert Manganello
Flashlight reporter

The Fall 2000 Phish tour made a stop in Chocolate Town U.S.A. over the past weekend and once again continued to leave the crowd in a state of amazement. As always it's an adventure whenever you hit a Phish show. The trip down went really smooth until twenty miles outside of Hershey when we hit a humongous line of traffic causing us to arrive in the parking lot at 7p.m., which was only minutes from them taking the stage. The threat of rain was forecasted in the area but Mother Nature was kind to the phans.

Phish opened the sold out show with the tune First Tube, followed by a great tune of their new album "Farmhouse" called Gotta Jibbo, Corrina Corrina which was the first time hearing it for me, Birds of a Feather, Windora Bug, one of my favorites Run Like an Antelope, Golgi Apparatus, and they ended the first set on a calm note with Bittersweet Motel.

With a forty-five minute break in between sets to give the phans a chance to recover and sometime to get ready for a very energetic second set. Another song of their new album had the fans dancing crazy to the hit Piper. Phish jammed this tune out for about twenty to twenty five minutes. In my opinion the best song of the new album left me dancing crazy like. Lizards followed and then the ever-exciting light stick war broke out during Tube. A slower song called When the Circus Comes set up the fans for an awesome and breathtaking final two songs. Character Zero closed out the intense second set followed by an encore of one of my favorites and a Phish classic Possum let the fans dance their faces off.

A jammed packed parking left everyone in a long stand still for about a good hour or two. We finally got on the road and it seemed like forever to get home. But you can never pass up a Phish since they are not touring after the fall tour for a period of time that has yet to be determined.

WORD SEARCH

Find the words on the right in the box below. Created by Ben Stephens

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Info to Go

- **The Committee on Finance** has two at large positions open. Applications can be picked up in 516 North Hall, and are due on Sept. 20. Interviews will be held on Sept. 21 at 1 p.m. in the Student Union, room 312.
- **Looking for a compassionate person** willing to lend a listening ear and open heart. The Tioga County Women's Coalition needs volunteers to aid those who need assistance with a difficult relationship. Training begins Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Wellsboro office. Call Lisa at (570) 724-3549 or 1-800-550-0447 for more information. Be part of a team that can make a difference!
- **Billiards Tournaments** are held every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center, sponsored by the Student Union. Last week's winners were: First- Ryan McGee, Second- Chris Pulli, Third - Michael Rush.
- **The America Reads Program** is looking for both volunteer and work study tutors for this and next semester. Work study will earn \$6.50 an hour. Tutors will work with elementary students who are having difficulty with reading. Commuters, we may have schools near your home. Please contact Danielle at x. 4790 or stop by Retan Center 213 for an application.
- **The Elevator Junkies are back!** Wednesday nights from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. Help welcome Psycho to the Junkies by calling x. 4650.
- **Nothing But The Hotness.** Tuesday nights from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. on WNTF-FM. Requests can be made to x. 4650.
- **Altered Minds** with Pat MaGroin, Spanky and "Ecstasy." Monday nights from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m.
- **Juniors and seniors of any major** with a Q.P.A. of 3.0 or better are wanted for a paid internship during the spring semester in Harrisburg. The internship places students in wide choice of settings in state government. The deadline is Oct. 1. Application materials are an updated ER, two letters of reference and a writing sample. Contact Dr. Richard Feil at x. 4773 for more information.
- **The Berlin Youth Choir**, a forty-voice mixed ensemble from Germany, will perform on the Steadman Theatre stage on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8:30 p.m. Their program will feature a variety of works from traditional European repertoire to American jazz. Most of the singers are in their mid-twenties. Peggy Dettwiler is arranging housing for the group for one night to include breakfast. Please call her at (570) 662-4721 if you can host one or more students overnight following the concert. Most of the singers are non-smokers.
- **NOTICE: 2001-02 Student teachers.** There are mandatory pre-registration meetings which students must attend in order to do their student teaching in the Fall of 2001 or Spring 2002. Art and Music Education majors meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26 in Butler Center room 208. To facilitate student teaching in 2001-02 all applications must be complete and turned in to the Field Experience Office by Oct. 6.
- **Freshmen Students!** To those of you who have purchased a copy of "The New Student Record," they have arrived and are ready to be picked up. Please stop by the Student Affairs Office at 516 North Hall as soon as possible to get your copy!
- **Attention all upperclass students!** The 2000-01 edition of "The Password" is now available at these three locations - 516 North Hall, Information Desk in Alumni and the Main Desk in the Library. Stop by one of these locations and pick up your copy today.
- **Upcoming Major Fall Weekends** - Appalachian Storytelling Festival, Sept. 21-24; Parents/Family Day, Sept. 30; 1890s weekend, Sept. 29-30; Homecoming, Oct. 7; Parent's Day II, Oct. 21.
- **Attention All Active Student Organizations!** Annual Recognition forms must be received in the Student Affairs Office a.s.a.p., no later than Oct. 6. There are several ways for you to provide this information to us. You can stop by the office and pick up an Annual Recognition form, e-mail our office with your changes to dmilicev@mnsfld.edu or complete a form on-line, located on the Student Affairs homepage. Information must be submitted no later than Friday, Oct. 6. If you have any questions, stop by 516 North Hall or call x. 4930. Thank you and welcome back!
- **Attention All Students!** Voter registration forms are available and can be picked up at the Main Desk in the library.

You can submit information to The Flashlight Info To Go by emailing announcements to info@theflashlight.com, dropping announcements off at our office on 2M in Alumni, faxing announcements to (570) 662-4386 or by calling us at x.4986. Announcements must be submitted by the Monday of production by noon, or they will not be printed.

Kane's Useless Knowledge

By MIKE KANE
Flashlight Writer

Poison ivy is not really poisonous. It contains highly allergenic oil called urushiol.

Coming in contact with it causes contact dermatitis (itchy, painful skin). The oil travels well in smoke and can cause serious medical problems if it gets in the throat and lungs.

WEEKLY JUMBLE

Created by Daniel Amidon

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NOW USE THE LETTERS IN PARENTHESES ABOVE TO FIND
THE ANSWER TO THIS CLUE.

WHAT DID RON HAVE ON TUESDAY AFTER BUYING ALL OF HIS
BOOKS AND SOME MANSFIELD GEAR AT THE BOOKSTORE?

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Answers to last week's Jumble:

REMARK, QUARTER, BIOLOGY, MONEY, NORTH, RECITAL
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Zo and Co. should stroll to the gold

By MARC STEIN
Special to ESPN.com

There are 12 names on the roster, and 11 virgin Olympians in that dozen.

They have combined to win exactly zero NBA championship rings, or two less than their coach has.

And there won't be a single true center in the starting lineup or on Rudy T.'s bench, for at least one game, when Alonzo Mourning briefly returns home for the birth of his second child on Sept. 22.

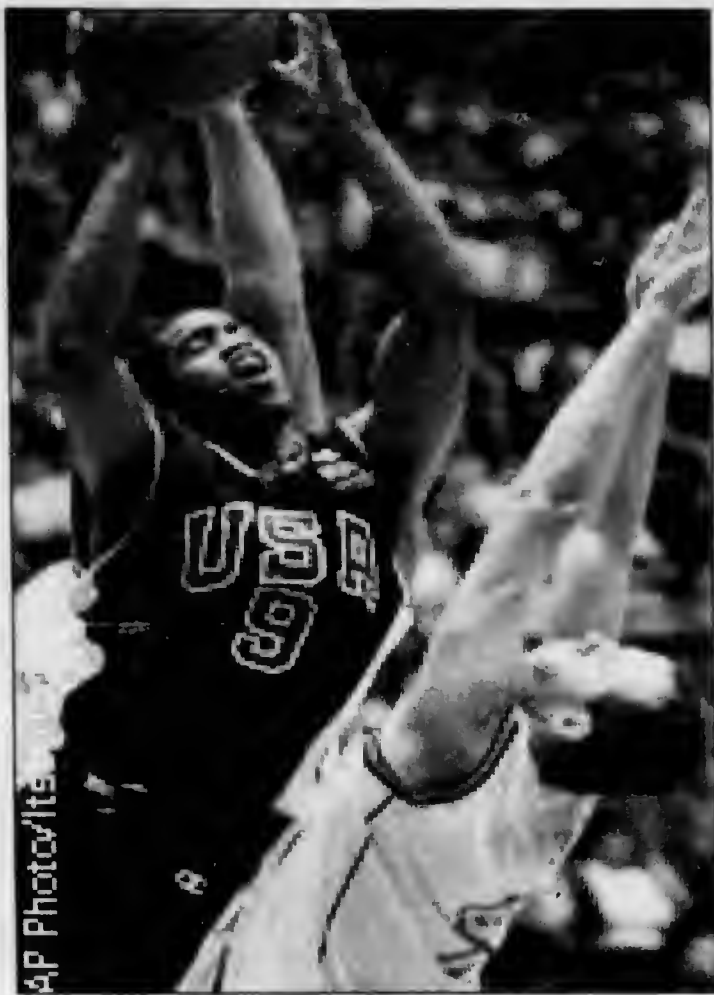
This is a Dream Team?

Even a bad Dream Team is still a Dream Team, if that's what the rest of the world wants to call it. And, rest assured, much of the world hasn't changed its opinion -- no matter how many basketball mavens in this country rail against the practice of linking Zo and Co. to the words Dream and Team.

Fact is, plenty of foreigners remain excited by the prospect of watching NBA stars hover in their earthly midst, even if it's just Vin Baker and Ray Allen. Compared to the prospect of tuning in to catch Angola ... or New Zealand ... or (yikes!) ... the Frederic Weis-led French, you can understand why the international hoop community doesn't care that the ailing Tim Duncan and Grant Hill have been replaced by Antonio McDyess and Shareef Abdur-Rahim.

The true disappointment of the forthcoming Olympic men's basketball tournament is that the competition is fading rather than gaining. Dream Team V -- or, for you sticklers, the fifth all-NBA roster to represent the United States in a major competition -- will have to lose interest quickly before it wins a game by less than 30 points, since no other "contender" apart from host Australia will be fielding its best team.

Lithuania, thanks to vari-



Vince Carter and the other first time Olympians will win the gold.

ous injuries, won't have even one of its Big Three: Portland's Arvydas Sabonis, Cleveland's Zydrunas Ilgauskas and Seton Hall alumnus Arturas Karnisovas. France, sans Denver's Tariq Abdul-Wahad, is forced to rely on Weis, the other center Knicks fans love to hate. Canada offers up Dallas' Steve Nash and Philadelphia's Todd MacCulloch, but won't field the Lakers' Rick Fox, Sacramento's Bill Wennington or Hornets first-round pick Jamaal Magliore because of chemistry concerns and/or the trio's reluctance to participate. Furthermore, the two silkiest foreigners in the NBA -- Philadelphia's Toni Kukac (Croatia) and Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki (Germany) -- won't even be in Sydney because their countries didn't qualify.

So who or what does that

leave? Australia, with a quartet of recognizable names: Lue Longley and Chris Anstey, past and present Chicago centers from Down Under, and gunners Andrew Gaze and Shane Heal. Look for the home-court advantaged to challenge for a medal, along with Nash's band of Canadian over-achievers, in part because the rest of the field is so weak.

"I've heard that description, boring, which I've never really understood," said NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik, disputing the widely held notion that the league's numbingly good Olympic neophytes can't capture our collective imagination.

"(Flamboyance) is fine for All-Star Games, but I don't think we ever make that a priority in the Olympics. ... You do the best you can and hope the public likes it."

IOC looks to clean up Games

By DICK PATRICK
USA TODAY

SYDNEY — Even before the Olympic cauldron was lighted in Australia, drugs and drug testing were a dominant story of the 2000 Summer Games. In the days before the Games, there were at least 31 positive tests or drug-related withdrawals of athletes. Sunday, the Romanian weightlifting team was expelled from the Games after two of its athletes were found to have tested positive for drugs before the Games. (These were the second and third positive tests by members of that team since the year began; under international weightlifting federation rules, a nation is suspended for the remainder of any year in which three of its athletes test positive. Late Monday, Romania was trying to clear its participants who did not fail the test.) All of that compares to the 29 announced positive tests in the previous five Olympics.

What happens now that the Olympic flame is burning and the mass spectrometer/gas chromatograph is running? The International Olympic Committee is trumpeting the Sydney Games as the cleanest in history. But the group has a history of over-promising and under-delivering in Olympic drug testing.

In 1980 in Moscow, there were zero positives, and the IOC later said the drug screening process was inadequate.

After the 1984 Los Angeles Games, the IOC said documents linking athlete names to code numbers were shredded, nullifying several positive findings.

In 1996 in Atlanta, the IOC hyped the high-resolution mass spectrometer as a breakthrough that could detect steroid use going back months. There were two announced positives among 1,293 tests. The IOC didn't act on cases involving traces of banned substances because of what it called "legal constraints."

There is a precedent-setting situation in Sydney that goes beyond the inclusion of a pledge not have used drugs in the athletes' oath that was part of the opening ceremony. A watchdog group of 14 people members from governmental organizations around the world will be observing the testing, from collection of samples to medical committee meetings, to determine if positive findings should be announced.

The Intergovernmental Oversight group will publish a post-Olympics report by mid-November.

"My guess is there is

zero possibility of an Atlanta or Los Angeles incident happening," says Barry McCaffrey, the White House drug czar who has a member of his staff on the Intergovernmental Oversight group. "It's going to be very hard for these Games not to have enhanced credibility compared to earlier Games."

This Olympics is the first in which there will be a test for EPO, a synthetic form of erythropoietin, which increases red blood cell production and, thus, endurance. The test has blood and urine components, both of which must be positive for an athlete to be found in violation of the anti-doping rules guilty. The problem is that the blood test goes back, at most, a couple of weeks, and the urine test a couple of days. The penalty for a positive EPO test: expulsion from the Games, compared to a two-year suspension for steroid use. And not all medalists will be tested. There will be about 400 EPO tests conducted randomly before and during the Games.

China withdrew 27 athletes a week before the Games, some because China's blood testing indicated abnormally high red blood cell counts. A Chinese rowing coach, in denying EPO use by those athletes, said claimed the athletes would not have failed the urine portion of the Sydney test for EPO and that the red blood cell counts resulted from herbal products.

In addition to watchdogs and blood tests, the Sydney Games offer marks a drug-testing milestone because of the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA), which was founded in early 1999, that began operating a few months ago and conducted pre-Olympic tests. McCaffrey and other governmental leaders around the world helped shape WADA's structure of the organization so it includes more people outside the Olympic movement than the IOC intended.

WADA says its 2,045 tests in recent months have produced 20 "elevated samples," which were sent to world sports governing bodies.

The international track federation will be ruling in a few days on two interesting cases. Germany's Dieter Baumann, the 1992 Olympic 5,000-meter champion, tested positive for steroids, but the result was nullified by the German federation after he claimed his toothpaste had been spiked.

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Early NFL surprises

Commentary

By **PATRICK MANWILLER**
Flashlight Co-sports Editor

Although the National Football League's season is only three weeks old, there have been more surprises than any football fan can imagine.

After week one was completed, it was hard to tell as to who would be the teams to beat. Now that the season is underway, I think it's safe to make a few early season predictions.

Starting in the NFC, the East is looking like its old self once again. The Redskins and their 100 million dollar team are looking to gun it-out with the Giants who have been impressive, going undefeated in the early going. The weak links in the East appear to be the Cardinals and the Cowboys once again. The team that is hard to figure out in that division is the Eagles. After winning their first game hand over fist to the Cowboys, the Eagles have looked nothing more than mediocre in their next two games. Look for next weeks game between the Redskins and Giants to be a possible *determining factor* as to who will win this division.

Moving to the Central division, we find what was expected to happen, the Buccaneers' defense is running wild. Oh yeah but someone forgot to tell their offense not to score points like they have in the past. Surprising everyone is the Buccaneers offensive output in the first three weeks. I guess that is what happens when you throw the "damn" ball to Keyshawn. Another team in the Central division that is looking rather strong is the Vikings. With the addition of Daunte Culpepper to their offense, the Vikings are going to have the best shot of making Tampa Bay play out the whole season. Besides those two teams, the rest of this division has been rather boring except for the Lions having only lost once. The Bears and the Packers are both playing with intensity, but it still has not gotten them anywhere.

The AFC West is an interesting story in itself. Who thought that the Rams were just a fluke? Well, I am sorry to say that you are wrong. Even I was wrong for thinking that. The Rams are putting up just under 40 points a game in the early part of this season. The problem here is that you can not blame the fact that the Rams are playing in a weak division because they still

have not played a divisional game. Besides the Falcons hanging on for dear life with their only two wins, the rest of the division looks to be the weakest in the NFL.

The AFC is once again a favorite of mine. For the most part, the AFC teams put up a lot of points and gave up a lot of points as well, making their games very exciting.

The AFC East is quite possibly the strongest division in the NFL. After this past week's games, the AFC East has three teams with two or more wins, and the Colts are staying at 1-1 after having this past week off. If it was not for the Jets upending the Bills this week, the East, would most likely have two undefeated teams. Miami is the team that really could make a difference in this division because they have a quality defense that can stop the high-powered offenses. Look for the Jets and Bills to fight it out for the rest of the year up until they play their second head-to-head game.

The Central division is also looking stronger than ever. The Central division has the potential to put three teams in the playoffs. The Ravens are looking to put the squeeze on the Titans who had this past week off. Not only are the Ravens looking good, the Jaguars are putting up some incredible numbers in only having one loss. The most surprising team in this division is not the Steelers, it is the Browns, who have gotten some lucky bounces on their way to being 2-1. The Steelers even lost to the Browns in amazing fashion. Maybe Cleveland will only need four years to complete their six year rebuilding program.

We finally have made our way to the most competitive division in the NFL. The AFC West has already been exciting, pinning the Broncos against the hated Raiders in the early goings. The Raiders were picked to win the division single-handedly by most sports writers. But I think that it is safe to say that the Broncos have to be in the running for the division title after handing the Raiders a disappointing loss. The Seahawks, the Chargers and the Chiefs have been nothing more than disappointing, but look for them to get some wins when divisional play really starts to get underway.

Look for the season to keep amazing fans, because I am sure it will be nothing more than a shoot-out to the Super Bowl.

Fall-ing into place

By **MIKE KANE**
Flashlight Sports writer

Fall baseball can be compared to spring training, except Mansfield is not

Florida. It is a time when the fundamentals are stressed and stressed again. It also gives the team an opportunity to learn everyone's style of play. The most important thing that happens in the fall is the tryouts.

This year, the Mounties had 84 players go out for the team. Fall baseball gives everyone a chance to show what they have outside, which would not be as easy during a Mansfield January.

The Mounties opened their fall season with the 100 Inning Game, a one pitch fundraiser game where players get sponsors from their hometown to play. This game is primarily used as an icebreaker for the team. During fall games, players do not feel the usual sense of urgency normally associated with spring games. In most games there is no batting order, and pitchers are only used for two innings to reduce strain. Younger players get a chance to shine on the field, and it is mainly a time for the team to get to know each other.

"The good thing about baseball is it doesn't matter how big you are or necessarily how fast you are. The only way to evaluate a player is to watch him over time," said head coach Harry Hillson. "They might have a bad day or a bad week and that doesn't mean you're a bad player."

Right now the Mounties have 42 players listed on their roster with the final decisions coming after mid-terms. The goal is to have the squad set by the end of the fall.

With the graduation of last year's starting catcher, Scott Costa, the number one question in camp is: "who will catch?" Three catchers are competing for the starting spot: junior college transfer, Andy Neri, and fresh-



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Mounties Matt Edwards is congratulated by teammate Cory Goodman, 11.

men, Chad Todd and Andy Clouse.

"One of our big goals this fall is to have our catching in place," said Hillson. "Anytime you lose two seniors behind the plate you're starting brand new. They've done a good job this fall and I think with those guys we should be in good shape by the spring."

Another question mark for the team is the infield with holes to be filled at first and third bases. With returning players like Ed Frame, Don Frank and Jason Fischer the question is not necessarily who will start, but who will

start where. The outfield has retained all of the starters from last year and could be considered the strongest unit on the team.

The Mounties' returning players have a role that needs to be filled and every seasoned player knows what they need to do to help the team function as a unit.

"We're going to go as far as our seniors can take us," said Hillson.

With an abundance of seniors this year and a lot of younger players, the measure of success can be defined as how far the seniors lead the team and how much the younger players improve.

Taylor advances competitive knowledge at conference

By **TERESA ULETT**
Flashlight Sports writer

Track and Field head coach Jim Taylor attended the USA Track and Field Conference this summer at the University of Connecticut. Over 200 coaches joined together to discuss the curriculum of the standardized coaching of track and field events.

There are three levels that you must complete, but unlike most schools that you attend, there is no degree in the end. The meetings are usually very tedious and time consuming, lasting from about 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"You go attempting to achieve complete knowledge of the sport. I've always been a student of the sport and this allows me to be able to continue my knowledge, that is it's own award," said Taylor.

In level one, you learn



Coach Jim Taylor

general knowledge about the sport of track and field. After you complete level one, you must take a test to move on to level two. In this level, you must choose one event broken up into sections of either jumps, throws, or multi-events. The school lasts one full week and the first four days are spent going over bio-

chemistry, sports psychology, and training theories. After that, they begin going over specific events. If you choose jumps as the event you want to learn, you discuss all the training techniques and proper jumping techniques. After the end of the week you take a test which will allow you to move on to level three, which is a more seminar-like setting. However, you still have to go back to level two school to get your certification for all the other events.

"The good thing about these schools is that they aren't about telling you that you have to do this or that, it is more of an exchange of ideas along with the NCAA curriculum. They tell you about how to teach your runners not to depend on good luck charms, but to depend on their own mental capacity," said Taylor.

X-country off to good start

By TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

Take your marks, get set, BANG! Once again the mountie cross country team geared up for another meet Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Bible Invitational.

The lady mounties took fourth place out of 17 teams competing, but only 11 of which were complete teams meaning that they had 5 runners finish the race.

The men finished eighth out of 16 teams with 9 of those being complete teams. Leading the Lady Mounties at the head of the pack was captain, Kristen Clark. Finishing fifth overall out of 122 runners with a time of 20:06 for a 5,000 meter course. Following close behind was sophomore teammate Sarah Sokoloski, taking 21st with a time of 21:01. Senior and captain, Brianne Liddiek placed 36th with a time of 21:40. Running closely behind her was Kelly Maines, also a senior, taking 44th with a time of 21:53. Finishing out the pack for Mansfield Mounties was sophomore, Theresa Stanford, taking 60th place with a time of 22:42 and junior, Mary Lasko, taking 68th place in a time of 23:38.

Coach Jim Taylor commented that the competition was much harder this year. Last year the mountie women were the defending champions. This year coach Taylor saw another runner

finish the course in a time of 19:18, which is the fastest time he has ever seen on that course before.

The men tried keeping the pack together while they ran. Freshman, Evan Chasse and sophomore Eric Hayford, finished only one spot apart from each other. Evan Chasse led the mountie men with a 35th place finish out of 99 runners with a time of 30:41 for the 8,000 meter race. Following on his heels though was teammate Eric Hayford, taking 37th place in a time of 31:11. Roger Heckrote was the next mountie man to cross the finish line taking 73rd place with a time of 34:14. Forrest Reinard and Travis Boyer kept the rest of the pack together as they finished only three spots apart. Reinard finished 92nd with a time of 37:26 and Boyer finished off the day taking 96th in a time of 40:40.

You can expect to see the team training very hard this week since the mounties have a weekend off until their next meet. Coach Taylor sets it up so that every three weeks they have a chance to increase their training without having to worry about a meet that weekend.

You can catch the Mansfield cross country team in action again on Saturday, September 30, as they travel to Lock Haven.

Road woes continue for Mountie field hockey

By REBECCA J. SEAMANS
Flashlight Sports writer

Since the start of the Fall 2000 semester, the 16 members of MU's field hockey team have not yet had the home field advantage.

The team traveled to Millersville to take a 2-3 loss Sept. 6. The first Mountaineer goal was by Kristi Swartz and the second was put in by Jamie Huffcut off an assist by Gretchen Reschke. The game was tied at two a piece until the final seconds when Millersville scored the game winning goal.

"We have potential," stated sophomore, Gretchen Reschke. Having such limited amount of subs is also a disadvantage. It's been hard on us because we've had six away games in a row. Once we get back home, we'll get things going."

Last Saturday, the team traveled to Bloomsburg. An energetic first half only allowed Bloomsburg to sneak in one goal. After the second half began, the Mountaineers' spark dwindled as Bloomsburg guided seven more into the goal. Jamie Huffcut said, "We're slumping a little. We are not in our prime yet. In a few games, I think you'll see a good turn around. Bloomsburg is number two in the nation and we stuck right



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Kristi Swartz aims up to drive the ball into the goal.

with them for the first 35 minutes of the game."

Heather Long, the Mountaineer goalie, had a rather impressive game while she stopped 25 of Bloomsburg's 39 shots inside the circle.

"The most important thing is communication on the field, cause if we don't have that, we won't get anywhere on the field or do anything right," according to team captain, Michele

Rohrer. Rohrer continued, "We also have to give 110 percent all the time."

Despite that rough start to the field hockey team's 2000 season, they still haven't lost their spunk. Come and show your support at the next two home field hockey games Saturday at Noon against Slippery Rock and Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. versus East Stroudsburg.

Jacome and Edwards represent MU at Summer Conference

By TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

Cristina Jacome and Matt Edwards were selected this summer to represent Mansfield University at the Fourth Annual NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference.

Edwards and Jacome traveled to Disney's Colorado Springs Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. to be a part of many diverse student-athletes engaged in wanting to learn how to better interact with peers, coaches, administration, faculty, and the community by using their leadership and communication skills.

"We had to turn in all types of papers and resumes and then those papers and resumes are turned into the NCAA. From there the NCAA selects one person from each school to attend the conference," said Jacome.

Since there was still spots available there was a raffle done to select another school that could bring one more person. Mansfield University was one of the schools that won the raffle and Matt Edwards was selected by the NCAA to represent the school along with Jacome.

The mission of the NCAA



Cristina Jacome

Foundation Leadership Conference is to gather a large group of diverse student-athletes and involve them in a multitude of challenging and provoking activities that will allow them to challenge their peers as well as themselves to excel both academically and athletically. They also explore all the issues facing peers in today's society.

Jacome, from Quito, Ecuador, is a member of the women's swim team. She is an undeclared major, but is geared towards international business. She is a member of the MISO (Mansfield International Student Association), and is also



Matt Edwards

the secretary/historian of LASO (Latin American Student Association). She also actively participates in Mansfield's NCAA CHAMP/LIFESKILLS programs.

Edwards, from Quakertown, Pa., is the centerfielder on the Mountie baseball team. He is a special education and elementary education major. Edwards is Co-president of the Student Athletic Committee at Mansfield and also has been recognized on the Dean's List every semester in his collegiate career. Edwards has also earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete honors.

The Olympics down under

By KORY J. SPONAUGLE
Flashlight Sports writer

The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph, but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well." This is the Olympic Creed as quoted by Baron de Coubertin in 1908. It makes a valid point about the foundation of the Olympics. They are meant to give credit to the world's finest athletes, however, as it was stated, "The most important thing is not to win but to take part."

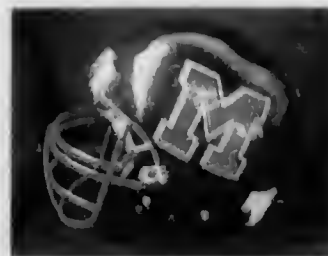
The 2000 Olympics began on the 15th of September with the lighting of the Olympics torch in Sydney, Australia. The torch is designed differently for each and every Olympics. This year the torch has a touch of Sydney in it, with its layered, edged design. It was made to resemble the Sydney Opera House. It also has a boomerang shape to it to celebrate the "Down Under" culture. Every Olympics, the torch is taken

from Athens, Greece to the city where the Olympics are being held. This year was an extreme trip for the torch, going from high up into the mountains to under the sea.

People from all over the world are traveling to Sydney for this year's Olympics. With athletes from almost every nation in the world it is no wonder that all of Sydney's hotels are booked solid. Trainers, athletes, family and friends are all bringing Sydney into a new tax bracket. The Olympics, wherever it goes, always brings in a lot of money for its hosting city. There have been many scandals involving city officials trying to get the Olympics administrators to bring the games to their city.

Being the first Olympics of the millennium, there is a lot of hype surrounding it. Whether they can live up to it or not is the big question. Sydney is an incredibly large and awe-inspiring city but it is a very large standard to live up to. The millennium is here, is Sydney ready?

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Mounties suffer disappointing loss to Ithaca

By Scott Sapone
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University football team dropped to 0-2 to start the season with a 31-0 loss to Ithaca last Saturday. The Mounties struggled offensively most of the game but the defense played well.

Freshman quarterback Travis Motley completed only six of 26 attempts for 86 yards while being intercepted three times. Ithaca was able to manhandle the Mounties throughout the entire game.

"Our defense played very well and kept us in the game until the fourth quarter," stated Mountaineers head coach Joe Gilbert. "We just could not move offensively."

In the second quarter, Ithaca completed an 80-yard scoring drive with an 11-yard touchdown run by Tommy Giorgio.

Ithaca went on to score twice in the third quarter. Giorgio scored on an 8-yard run and Ron Amato intercepted Motley for a 36-yard touchdown. Penalties played a big part in the game for the Mountaineers. The Mounties were penalized 13 times for

117 yards.

Despite giving up 31 points, the Mountaineer defense played strong, with three interceptions and three sacks. Senior DB Jon Johnson recorded 12 tackles while Ricky Woods, Mike Lord, Daricus Haynes, and Jason Coleman were each credited with five tackles.

Mansfield will host California University of Pennsylvania at 1 p. m. Saturday.



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Josh Frick, 41, and teammate celebrate a successful defensive stop.



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Johnson, 23, leads his fellow captains to battle. Scott Grochowski, 10; Noyse Lawton, 33; and Mike Klecko, 89.



Nicole Cortese/The Flashlight

Mike Lord, 4, and fellow Mountaineers, tackle Ithaca's #26. This is just one of the many outstanding defensive plays made by the MU's defense.

All-American, All-PSAC, All-MU, All-Johnson

By NICOLE CORTESE
Co-Sports Editor

With all the hype about the young team head coach Joe Gilbert has put together for the Mountaineers this season, people tend to overlook the age, knowledge and skill that has been on the field since day one.

Mountaineer's 6-1, 180lb, senior free safety, Jon Johnson is leading the age, knowledge and skill for the Mountaineers this season. Johnson was just one of the 26 NCAA Division II players nationwide to be named to the D2Football.com preseason All-American team.

"It's awesome and a little overwhelming," said Johnson. "To be considered one of the best players in the nation is a bit intimidating. To be honest, I'd rather be known as a team player and leader, but All-American sounds nice too."

Team leadership and a team player are two more qualities that Johnson possesses. He leads his defense out on the field every play and leads the horses to every battle as one of the Mountaineer captains.

His presence is always known, and wherever the ball is going, Johnson is always right in front of it. In a recent interview with the All-American, he feels that he is a physical player that can read the field well and find the ball.

"An exceptional honor for an exceptional athlete," said Mountaineer's first-year head coach Joe Gilbert. "To be selected as just one of 26 players from the more than 10,000 student-athletes who play football in the

NCAA Division II is about as select as you can get. Jon is not only a strong physical player, but he has uncanny football instincts."

Johnson's award winning performance leads his teammates and him off the field as well. "We have a camaraderie that most student athletes probably have. Naturally it brings you closer to your teammates, and being together as much as we are makes it feel like a family," Johnson stated.

A family is exactly what the Mountaineers are. They have the present family of coaches and friends, but they also have the past bonds with coaches and friends. These bonds are something that will tick long after the time on the clock has run out.

"Football gave me the opportunity to meet a lot of special people. Josh Frick, although I've only known him for a short time he is very inspirational in my life and has become a close friend. I have also gotten the opportunity to play and know a talented and wonderful person and athlete who is no longer with us today. Harold Vinson was a great athlete, person and friend," commented Johnson on teammates.

A bond is something that should never break. Johnson had a very special bond to his former defensive coordinator, Sam Rotella. Johnson stated, "Coach Ro is a great man. He knew how to get into your head. He kept me and a lot of other players motivated when things were not going so well."

The bonds Johnson has



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Johnson shows his moves against visiting West Liberty.

from the past are carrying on into the present, as he and the new coaching staff work hard together to offer the best for the players, students and staff. Johnson said, "Our expectations are still held high. Everyone on the field believes in one another."

The 1996 Wyalusing Valley High School grad led the PSAC and was third in the nation with seven interceptions last year. Johnson led the team in tackles with 70 while being named 1st team All-PSAC East and All ECAC South honors.

Johnson has racked up 18 tackles and one interception, but this is only the beginning. The four-year starting senior has one goal for the season...being named post season All-American.

Storytelling Festival 2000 produces large turnout

By LIZ VISOTSKI
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University was the scene of the 20th Anniversary of the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival. A student would have a difficult time missing all the commotion as 13 nationally celebrated storytellers and their followers descended upon the campus.

Between two theaters running at the same time, nightly cabarets, workshops and trips to the local schools, these performances and their NASF escorts were constantly on the move. In all, there were 33 public performances on campus, all populated with enthusiastic audiences and masterful tellers.

The list of greats included Susan Klein, Gayle Ross, Donald Davis, Kathryn Windham, David Holt, Utah Phillips, Elizabeth Ellis, Diane Ferlatte, Bill Harley, Dan Keding, Jim May, Bobby Norfolk and David Novak. Each performer's masterfully told tales transported the listener to a time and place of the tellers choosing and then brought them safely back to the present.

Gayle Ross told stories of her people, the

Cherokee, as well as ancient tales from other native people. By listening to such stories a person gains some measure of understanding about how Native Americans coped with and explained life. Those ancient stories are important still for they educate people and interpret nature.

Susan Klein made the audience laugh with "The Men I Did Not Marry," shiver with fear at the tale of the entity she encountered in the North and blink back tears as she spoke of her mother's passing from this world. So masterfully did she weave her words that it was no stretch of the imagination to be with her and share her feelings as she spoke.

Donald Davis, Bill Harley, Dan Keding, David Novak and Jim May regaled the audience with tales of their boyhood hijinx, from life on the farm to belly flop contests at the pool. Their stories brought to life scenes that many in the audience had never experienced. Tears of laughter and love were brought to the eyes of all in attendance as these men wove the tales of their youth.

One noticeable characteristic of the event was the audience. Regardless of

the event attended, the audience was an important asset. Those who were in attendance reacted well to the storytellers and were often lively participants in the stories and songs.

Audiences at NASF tend to be lively and appreciative, which is a large reason for the return of these artists. Students that attended left the performance with positive reactions and a sense of wonder about the world that surrounds them.

Each of the thirteen performers practiced their art at least three times a day, which was one of the reasons for some many public performances. In an effort to engage more students in the proceedings

Residence Life was given 1,000 free tickets for students to attend all of Thursday's daytime shows. After that, day passes were sold to students for \$2.

Those students who took time out of their busy days to sell tickets, drive vans, usher, or take care of other needs were all highly praised by both storytellers and patrons. Even the students in the audience were noticed for their politeness and their appreciation of a good story



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The new Childcare Center on campus held its grand opening Sept. 21. President John Halstead helped cut the ribbon to the new facility.

Childcare Center holds grand opening

Mansfield University officially dedicated its new on-campus childcare center this afternoon with a ribbon cutting ceremony and reception.

Built with University funds after a survey determined the need for such a facility, the childcare center accommodates the children of MU students, faculty and staff.

In addressing the crowd on hand for the dedication Mansfield President John Halstead said, "today is about children. Today is about celebrating the quality care of children on the Mansfield campus in our brand new childcare center."

Halstead praised the MU Council of Trustees and the

Pennsylvania State System of High Education Board of Governors for their vision and overwhelming support of the project.

"It shows that we care deeply about our employees as well as service to our students and to our larger community," Halstead said.

He also thanked the University staff who, along with independent contractors, built the childcare center. Construction began in January and was completed in August, in time for the start of the new academic year.

The center is operated by Scott's Childcare, which also operates childcare centers in Towanda and Gillett.

Prism concert this weekend

BY JENNIFER COUTTS
Flashlight Writer

"An hour of music from all corners of the hall... Music to be enjoyed by one and all... Our time is uninterrupted by pause or applause... A symphony of colors is our cause... This evening we present the gift of music... as though experienced through a Prism."

This Saturday will mark the fifth anniversary of Mansfield University Music Department's Prism concert. The concert was started here at MU in 1996. The Prism concert still is and began as a way of raising funds for music scholarships. However, there is so much more to this annual concert than raising money for scholarships.

The idea behind the Prism concert is that it is an hour of uninterrupted music. There is no applause between acts until the end of the concert. The concert

features 18 different types of performances. The performances range from solo works to large ensembles. Upon attending the concert, you will hear vocalists, percussion, brass, winds, choirs, orchestras, and bands.

As a prism refracts light, the performers are refracting sound light from all around the hall. All the performances take place in different areas of the hall, hence the name of the concert. The lights go down on one act and immediately come up on another. Usually when one attends a concert, one watches the stage through the whole performance and the house lights are dimmed just enough for one to be able to see their program. What is special about the Prism concert is that the hall is completely dark except for lights on one performance going on at the time. There is a certain

mystery felt in the audience as to where the next flourish of notes will come from.

Between some performances, one may recognize the voice of Mansfield University percussion professor Dr. Adam Brennan reading quotes about and of music. When asked where he got the quotes from and how he decides which ones to read, Dr. Brennan said, "I just have a lot of books."

A behind the scenes look at the concert differs from what the audience sees. The same students may be involved in eight out of the 18 performances and that can create logistical problems. Dr. Brennan runs into the problem of coordinating the order of the acts so students can get to their next performance on time. Upon being present backstage and out in Butler's halls, you may see students

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Mansfield borough goes back to 1890s

The ninth annual Fabulous 1890s weekend kicks off Friday at Smythe Park in downtown Mansfield.

The weekend revolves around the world's first night football game which was played by Wyoming Seminary and Mansfield Normal School in Mansfield on Sept. 28, 1892.

The festivities include a Motorless Parade through downtown Mansfield.

The parade begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, and is filled with 19th century costumes, horses and carriages.

For those who love a thrill, there will once again be hot air balloon rides at the festival. Sign up for a ride to drift

over the scenic mountains of Pennsylvania.

Professor Marvel and Miss Eileen return to the festival this year, bringing an all new show.

General Ulysses S. Grant and the Cooper's Battery B First Light Artillery will set also set up camp again this year.

The 1890s football reenactment, featuring the brothers of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, takes place on Saturday night.

Numerous on-campus organizations also have table at the 1890s Festival. The weekend itself also includes entertainment, crafts, food and music. Admission is \$2.

Bonnie Rideout Trio brings Scottish flare to Steadman

By JENNIFER COUTTS
Flashlight Writer

The Bonnie Rideout Scottish trio will jazzle Mansfield this Thursday.

Bonnie Rideout will be backed up by guitarist Bryan Aspey adpercussionist Paddy league. According to the program, "Bonnie Rideout brings to her performances the evocative muse of the highlands. The driving rhythms of guitar and percussion behind her strong bow arm make her music irresistible."

Bonnie Rideout is a three-time Scottish fiddling champion. Rideout plays authentic Scottish music the way it should be played. Scottish fiddling is a different style than that of classical in that there are specific ways to play it. The technique of playing the fiddle is the same but the style is different. There is a whole tra-

dition to Scottish fiddling that has to be learned and studied.

The tunes that are played on Scottish fiddle are simple melodies. However, it is what the artist puts into them that make the tune sound of the Scottish style.

Part of the art of Scottish fiddling is learning where to add an ornament and the rhythmic changes that go along with it. Fiddling is not just playing what is written on the page. Fiddling is adding your self to the music and improvising in the Scottish style. Music was everything to the Scottish and their music should be played as such.

"Each fiddler is an artist in the sense that they add their own ornaments and expressions to the music," said Dr. Kenneth Sarch Mansfield University string professor.

Fiddling is an art form and is now being recognized as such. There is a certain art to bringing this music alive in the Scottish style. Learning Scottish fiddle takes years of training.

It has to sound Scottish. The music cannot sound Irish or English, which is what makes Scottish fiddling so difficult. The music is very beautiful and rhythmical. Some of the music is so beautiful tears may come to your eyes. On other songs, you may just feel like dancing.

"An evening with Bonnie Rideout is an opportunity to join in her passion to live every moment to its fullest and an invitation to savor the purely Scottish flavors in her music."

The performance is 8 p.m. Thursday in Steadman Theatre.

Rosh Hashanah celebrated Saturday

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight Writer

Happy New Year, well in a way. On Saturday, the Jewish religion celebrates their New Year, Rosh Hashanah.

Rosh Hashanah occurs on the first and second days of the Tishri. Rosh Hashanah means, "head of the year" or "first of the year." Rosh Hashanah is one of the holiest days of the Jewish year, unlike American New Year, which involves a lot of drinking and college football games during the day.

There are similarities in both new years. Many people

use the New Year to set goals for themselves or make a resolution that they will give up smoking or they will go on a diet. With Rosh Hashanah it's almost the same thing. The Jewish New Year is a time to look back on the past year to see what mistakes they made and plan changes to make in the New Year.

The Jewish calendar is different from the American calendar. Judaism has many different new years. As everyone knows the American New Year starts in Jan., but the new school year starts in September. In Judaism, Nissan 1 is the New

Year for the purpose of counting the reign of kings and months on the calendar. Elul 1, which is Aug. on the American calendar, is the New Year for the tithing of animals. Shevat 15th, which is Feb. on the American calendar is the New Year for the trees to determine what fruits can be eaten. Finally Tishri 1, which is known as Rosh Hashanah, is the New Year for years.

Rosh Hashanah also does not fall on the same day or even date unlike the American New Year, which always falls on Jan. 1. Sept. 30 will be the year 5761 for the Jewish year.

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Get ready for T.H.I.S. program

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight Writer

T.H.I.S. stands for The Harrisburg Internship Semester. It is a program that has taken place every year since 1989. T.H.I.S. is a semester-long internship for students who excel in their studies. It is open to all majors from the 14 universities in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

T.H.I.S. allows those students who are selected to work with the legislative and executive branches of the Pennsylvania government.

Each student accepted to the program earns 15 credit hours. Nine of these credit hours are for the internship itself. Three credit hours are for completing a research project and three others are for taking part in an academic seminar.

The T.H.I.S. program takes place at the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg.

To apply for this a student must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and 45 credit hours. Application is open to any major.

Mansfield University's campus coordinator is Dr. Richard Feil, a psychology professor. The current Mansfield student who is taking part in the T.H.I.S. program is Jason Morse. He is the second Mansfield student to take part in the T.H.I.S. program. The first student was Susan Pottichen, who now has a job working with the program. Pottichen travels around the county and trains people in how to use P.A.C.Q.U.I.S., a child abuse database.

Dr. Feil has been interviewing for the next semester. He said that he has a few candidates in mind and that the interviewing process will be closed this Friday.

Dr. Nancy Sidell and Dr. Rhonda Keller, two Sociology professors, think that this program offers a great deal to students. Sidell is very enthusiastic about the program, she believes that it is "fabulous and great exposure" for the student. Keller agrees that the program is outstanding and said that it is "academically, out of sight."

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which can create logistical problems. Dr. Brennan runs into the problem of coordinating the order of the acts so students can get to their next performance on time.

Upon being present backstage and out in Butler's halls, you may see students running up and down stairs. These logistical difficulties however, are not something the audience would notice.

Dr. Brennan stated that

he hopes the audience can walk away being moved emotionally, being made to think about the beauty of music and how music impacts us as humans. Our goal as the performers is to get the audience to feel like their soul has been enriched.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday in Steadman Theatre.

Gary Tuerack

Internationally known speaker and author, will be presenting,

"Discover the Secrets of the World's Most Successful People."

Known for a dynamic presentation, Mr. Tuerack has free prizes and money during his program. He was nominated from NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) and ACPA (Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities) as the 1999 best lecturer of the year! Gary Tuerack is one of the most sought after speakers on the college circuit---achieving phenomenal success in the 5 short years since he graduated from Cornell University.

"The one thing about life is that none of us are going to get out of it alive, so we might as well go for the things we want while we're here."

-Gary Tuerack



7 to 8 p.m.
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Allen Lecture Hall

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There are a few observances during the holiday of Rosh Hashanah. One of the most important ones is the sounding of the shofar in the synagogue.

The purpose is that the shofar's sound is a call to bring repentance to those who wish to be absolved from sin.

During Rosh Hashanah many people eat apples dipped in honey and also bread in honey as well. They also do a practice called Tashlikh which means "casting off."

People walk to flowing water on the afternoon of the first day of Rosh Hashanah and empty their pockets into the water; it symbolizes casting off of their sins.

Lights Out

Campus blackouts leave students in the dark

Kory J Sponaugle
Flashlight Writer

There were two more power outages on campus this week. The only places not to be effected by the power loss are, Cedarcrest Manor, the President's residence, Alumni House and Beecher House.

However, the outages did not last long. Tuesday's outage lasted 15 to 30 minutes, and Wednesday's lasted 30 to 45 minutes.

The workers who have been tearing up the University's streets said the outages began at 6 a.m. on both days, but be careful

when turning on and off your computer.

While the power is out, elevators in the blacked out areas will be shut down.

Many rumors have spread as to why these power outages have taken place and why the construction is taking so long. However, each of the power outages, has a reason behind it. These last two outages were necessary because there is going to be a high voltage switchgear put in behind Manser Hall. The work is going as planned, it is just a very trying process.

Game relives history

By BRIAN MATTESON
Flashlight Writer

On Sept. 28, 1892, Mansfield University made sports history when it hosted the world's first night football game.

The 9th annual Fabulous 1890's Weekend revolves around 1892's historic football game between Wyoming Seminary and Mansfield University. The first time that this event was celebrated was on Sept. 28, 1992, in which Mansfield University received attention from the national sports media. Since its origin, Fabulous 1890's Weekend has become a major event on campus.

To celebrate the world's first night game, the university, the chamber of Commerce and the Mansfield community work

together to create an eventful weekend for the entire family. This year's festivities will include food, music, crafts, fireworks, a parade, a hot air balloon rally, and much more.

The centerpiece of the weekend is the 1890's football re-enactment, in which our Mansfield Mounties re-create football of the 1890's.

Football that was played in the 1890's was very different from the way football is played today. The ball that was used in early football was a rugby type, almost round ball. Kicking was highly emphasized due to the shape of the ball. Goals were kicked to earn five points and touchdowns were only worth four points.

Forward passing

wasn't a part of football until the early 1900's. A team had only three downs to gain a total of five yards to get a first down, and the game itself was divided into two 45-minute halves.

Before Mansfield University made sports history by hosting the world's first night football game, referees were empowered to call games when they believed it had become too dark to play.

Since the very first football game was played at Mansfield in 1891, our football program has been rich in tradition. The annual Fabulous 1890's Weekend is celebrated to acknowledge Mansfield University's many achievements throughout the entire history of its football program.



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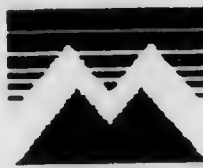
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Letters to the editor

Storytelling a success.

To Mansfield students:

The organizers of the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival want to thank all the students who attended the festival and who helped with running the festival. We were pleased that so many of you found out that storytelling is a wonderful entertainment form which teaches us so much about ourselves and others.

We also want to let the Mansfield students know that we heard many favorable comments about you from our guests and the performers - you made a positive impression on

visitors from many states, and these people took the time to say nice things about Mansfield and its students.

Thanks for helping the Festival and the University. We hope you will continue to attend the festival each September on the Mansfield campus, and to seek out other storytelling performances after you leave the University.

Sincerely,

A. Vernon Lapps, Marilyn Lapps,
Howard Travis, Priscilla Travis
Northern Appalachian Storytelling
Festival

CD burning illegal as well

Editor, the Flashlight:

I enjoyed reading Kimberly Sapone's commentary on first amendment rights in last week's paper. An interesting point Kimberly made about Napster was this. "CD burners are now a regular feature on many computers and stereos."

What is the difference if I decide to download a song to my computer or if I choose to buy one copy of a CD and burn it for half the campus? To me,

there isn't much of a difference." Exactly. And to make copies of CD's for all your friends would be illegal. It is a clear violation of U. S. copyright laws. This argument in favor of allowing Napster is actually the argument for shutting it down. Just because something is technically possible, even easy, does not make it legal.

Frances Garrison

Who decides what's decent?

Commentary
By JAMES MELVIN
The Tartan (Radford U.)

(U-WIRE) RADFORD, Va. - Last year, two teenagers entered Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., and shot and killed several of their classmates before turning their guns on themselves. When the investigation began, the emphasis was seemingly placed, not on where they got their weapons or why their parents never noticed them plotting an armed assault, but on their tastes in entertainment.

What kind of music they listened to, the video games they played, the movies they watched and how all of these factors might have contributed to their actions. Ever since then, the desire of some politicians to forcibly institute decency in the entertainment industry has bordered on the fanatical.

The problem, though, is that even if a way could be found to do this, it wouldn't accomplish anything. Movies and video games might well provide the triggers for violent teenagers, but they're not the primary cause of their actions. Logically, they can't be. For every already unbalanced kid who becomes violent after playing Doom or listening to Marilyn Manson, there are literally millions more who are exposed to the same stuff and don't go on killing sprees. Why should the majority be made to suffer for the actions of the few?

Of course, the ultimate question in discussing decency is who gets to decide what is decent? Ask a hundred different people

and you're liable to receive a hundred different answers. Some would probably claim that any excessive sex and violence is indecent. Fair enough, but the truth is that American audiences obviously crave both. The most popular show on television is "Friends," which has often been singled out as being too sexually explicit. One of the most successful movies this year was "Mission Impossible 2," which featured Tom Cruise going through more ammunition in two hours than most small countries do in a year.

Eminem is arguably the most popular act in America at the moment; despite lyrics that many feel are vulgar and homophobic. As such, there can obviously be no consensus among people on this issue.

So who else is there? The government? Let's hope not. Simply put, our politicians and lawmakers have proven time and time again that they are incapable of reconciling the concept of free speech with their own ideas of what's decent.

Witness New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani's (R) tantrum last year upon learning of an exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum of Art that featured a portrait of the Virgin Mary, partly made out of elephant dung. Giuliani declared the exhibit religiously offensive and threatened to withhold public funds to the museum unless the piece was removed. Look at the persecution of artist Mike Diana, whose underground comic book "Boiled Angel" was deemed obscene in a Florida court. He was convicted of pub-

lishing and distributing material that the court decided "lacked serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

As a result, Diana was put on probation for three years, fined and forbidden to have any contact with minors. Are these examples consistent with a country that prides itself on its citizens' right to free expression?

The First Amendment is not in place to only protect the speech or expression that we agree with. It's also there to protect that which we find offensive, subversive, and dangerous. Putting qualifiers on that freedom, no matter how much it might hypothetically improve our society, would prove disastrous in the long term.

While the goal of protecting children is obviously an admirable one, going after the entertainment industry isn't the way to go about it. Instead of depending on the government to take action, parents need to step up and accept responsibility for what their children see. If something offends them, they need to be the ones to press the off button, whether it's on their kid's television, stereo or PlayStation. But at the same time, their children's entertainment choices are the only ones they should be able to control. The moment that anyone, be it elected official or private citizen, takes it upon themselves to decide what other adults should be allowed to see or hear, the First Amendment isn't worth the paper it's written on.

And frankly, kids will still be shooting each other.

More political ads than political news

By GEOFF HINEMAN
The North Wind (Northern Michigan U.)

(U-WIRE) MARQUETTE, Mich. - I recently spotted the end of a Rage Against the Machine video that displayed the message that this year more than 100 million voters will not be voting, simply because of lack of real choices on the ballot.

My question is this: Is it really a lack of choices or a lack of real media coverage?

Can you tell me George Bush's plan for medical care? Can you tell me how Al Gore feels about school vouchers? Can you tell me how Ralph Nader feels about anything? Can you tell me who Harry Browne is?

Paul Taylor, director of the Alliance for Better Campaigns, published a story in Mother Jones that brings some relevant issues to light.

For instance, in 1998 a survey of television news coverage across 25 states indicates that viewers were four times more likely to see a political advertisement than a political news story.

In an interview with the Dallas Morning News, Sam Donaldson echoed this point, "Outside of Nightline and our Sunday show, ABC News, in my view, has simply forfeited the field."

While television stations are dedicating less time to coverage -- down a third from 1996, which was down a half from 1992 -- they are charging much more for advertising. This year it is estimated that more than \$600 million dollars will be spent on campaign advertisement. That's a six-fold increase from 1972.

People wonder why it's always a two-man race; two parties have most of the financial backing.

The only reason Ross Perot was a factor in previous elec-

tions was because he was independently wealthy and could afford the advertising costs.

This presents a nasty chain of events. Politicians pay big money to get on television, immediately reducing the field of candidates.

The public, disgusted by the lack of real choices on the ballot, loses interest in the race.

Networks take this as a cue to cover the election less, leaving candidates with one option to get their message out -- paying big money for political advertisement.

President Clinton appointed an advisory committee of broadcasters and public interest advocates to devise ways to combat the problem. One idea that arose was for networks to provide five full minutes of nightly candidate discourse for 30 days prior to the election. Only 20 stations out of 1,300 in the country agreed with the proposal. The biggest hurdle, according to the Taylor article, was the fear of lost ad revenue.

Taylor quotes Perry Chester, the general manager of a CBS affiliate in Champaign, Illinois, as saying, "Once you give a politician five minutes of free airtime, he's going to go somewhere else and spend the money he has saved at your station."

Obviously, Mr. Chester (among others) has made his priorities clear.

Other avenues for election coverage include cable television and Internet access.

Considering that one-fourth of Americans don't have cable and one-half don't have Internet access, do we really want to rely on those mediums? They seem to eliminate the poor.

Then again, why should those who need the most help be informed of how to get it?

Vote for Editor in Chief
Kimberly Sapone
Homecoming Queen,
Oct. 4 and Oct. 5

The Flashlight Comic

by Frankie



"How THE HELL DID YOU GET IT UP THERE?!"

HOLLYWOOD BEAT

By JULIE DREESE
Flashlight Writer

Here's what happened in Hollywood this week according to E! TV...

KATHIE LEE GIFFORD

Kathie Lee Gifford everyone's least favorite co-host is planning to star in a new E! television movie, *Spinning Out of Control*. Gifford will play Amanda Berkley, an actress cast as a TV-sitcom mom attempting to hide her unfortunate alcoholism and drug abuse. All the while fighting with execs for power over her show. Does entertainment reflect reality?

FLESH-N-BONE

Bone Thugs-N-Harmony rapper Stanley Howse (aka Flesh-N-Bone) was sentenced to 11 years in California state prison for assault with a semiautomatic firearm and being an ex-convict with a gun. The obviously brilliant rapper was arrested in Dee. after pulling an AK-47 out of a baby's crib and pointing it at his friend. Doesn't everyone keep their semi-automatic weapons in their baby's crib?

WHITNEY HOUSTON

World's greatest mom, Whitney Houston, is going to be charged with a misdemeanor drug charge after her little OOPS in Hawaii. In Jan. airport security confis-

cated one of Houston's bags that contained a half-ounce of marijuana. The diva somehow managed to gracefully dash off and board a plane that took off before police officers arrived. If Houston refuses to surrender before an October hearing, she could be arrested the next time she travels to Hawaii. Looks like vacationing in Europe for poor Whitney next summer.

ANNA NICOLE SMITH

Speaking of being stupid, everyone's favorite former playmate and Guess model, Anna Nicole Smith, decided she deserves a chunk of her late husband's multimillion dollar estate. She is squaring off with her stepson in court over the fortune of oil tycoon J. Howard Marshall II. Unfortunately, Smith was not mentioned in her late husband's will. Marshall's son from an earlier marriage, J. Howard Marshall III, is also seeking a cut.

MONICA LEWINSKY

And finally, it appears as though Monica Lewinsky hasn't had her fill of media attention. Lewinsky has agreed to host a few segments on a British TV show. Her segments will be called "Postcards from Monica" and she will comment on American pop culture. Does this mean her stint with *Weight Watchers* is over?

Faculty profile:

The voice of God

By CARL MADONNA

Flashlight news editor

"They're very protective of the others, and I love their wild personality," said Dr. Albert Vernon Lapps of the geese inhabiting the pond at his rural home. It's ironic, but the students of Mansfield University have noticed the same traits in Lapps.

Every long-time professor develops his own mythology. Since Dr. Lapps has been at MU, his has become famous. Lapps' resounding voice has virtually become a trademark for the campus and community. It is that very voice — the bark with a bite — that makes him legend. "He was the voice of God, for crying out loud. Could you imagine a tongue lashing from the Almighty at 9:30 in the morning," asks MU graduate Keith Dawson.

Lapps got an early start on his profession. His Detroit, Mich., elementary school was among the first to offer radio access to its students. The shows were produced and broadcast out of the nurse's office. The first radio opportunity young Lapps had was an elementary school version of the popular Quiz Show. "It was great. They gave me a general idea of what was going to be asked," Lapps said. "When the time came, I looked and sounded brilliant."

His efforts did not go unrecognized. Lapps was chosen to attend the Promising Radio Actors seminar in the greater Detroit area. Only 125 students were selected, and Lapps was among the three chosen from his school. "The classes were held in a bad neighborhood, my parents would always get me to and from them," Lapps recalls. He attended these classes until seventh grade when his family decided to turn their summer home into their new fulltime residence.

Monroe, Mich. was the next Lapps home. The new environment was different and disorienting for Lapps. His new school offered no radio programming, so his love for radio dwindled.

While at Monroe, Lapps became involved with the yearbook staff, Dance Band and Jazz Chorus, and Lapps secured the leads in plays such as the musical, "Bells of Corneville."

Lapps also devoted much of his time to the Monroe athletic program. He soon became an asset to both the football and tennis teams.

The University of Michigan was next for Lapps. The campus was a mere 30 miles from Lapps' home in Monroe. And it was at the University of Michigan where Lapps would develop many life-long friendships. Among those was a friendship with actor James Earl Jones. Lapps and Jones lived across the hall from each other at Michigan's Allen Rumsey Hall. "He was a very quiet guy that immersed himself in his studies," Lapps said. Lapps recalled Jones had a stutter which made him self-conscious. The two worked together in the school's cafeteria and would occasionally strike up a conversation.

After Michigan, Lapps got a job with the Lorillard Tobacco



John W. Dawe/The Flashlight

Dr. A. Vernon Lapps receives an award for 20 years service to the Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival.

Company as a sales representative. "It was nice because I was given an expense account and a car," Lapps recalled, "but the pay was a mere \$55 a week." Lapps then met Frank Bowsma, and Bowsma offered him a position at Wayne State University as a television specialist. In 1958, Lapps accepted a position with the Patricia Stevens Finishing School in Detroit. He taught personality, speech, voice and articulation and acting.

From 1960-1965 Lapps taught in the Detroit public school system until Emerson College offered him a position. While at Emerson, Lapps instructed students with speech and oral interpretation.

1968 marked Lapps' arrival in Mansfield. It took Lapps until 1973 to receive his tenure at the university, and the rest is history.

While at MU, Lapps has developed a bachelor's program in Mass Communication with emphases on journalism, broadcasting, public relations and theatre arts management. Lapps set up the current department internship program in 1977, and became the department chair. It was also in 1977 that Lapps would meet his bride to be. "Marilyn worked for 'Dean Peltier, so we would see each other at the chair meetings," Lapps said.

When Dr. Lapps needed help with his letters, Marilyn was there. The two were married in 1983 after dating for a while. "We knew so many people and had so many different friends, we didn't know what to do about invitations," Lapps said. So the couple placed an ad in the Penny Saver announcing the ceremony. "That made for some interesting guests," Lapps recalled. The Lapps' have an adopted daughter, Amy Ruth Bryan. Amy just completed a degree in sports medicine at Lock Haven University.

The communication department at Mansfield University has a history that is celebrated and has survived the tests of time. No one realizes this more than Lapps. Lapps served as

department chair from 1977 until health complications forced him to step aside. Along with that, the department had the burden of trying to replace two of its pioneers. The abrupt and devastating deaths of Arlyne Garrity and Jack Tillinghast shocked the department. The tragedies led Lapps to seek psychiatric assistance with the added pressure of having to rejuvenate the department. The stress was too much for Lapps to overcome. He began to experience heart murmurs and sought the advice of physicians. Upon examination a lump was discovered on Lapps' neck. Further studies showed the lump was cancerous and Lapps' thyroid and four lymph nodes were removed. The heart murmurs persisted. One quintuple-bypass surgery later, Lapps is a picture of health and enjoys every day to the upmost.

Lapps currently involves himself with Foundation Board, Reading Hour, Scholarship Committee, Commencement Herald and the Academic Planning Committee. He also serves as Lambda Chi Alpha adviser and coordinates the North Appalachian Storytelling Festival.

Lapps' most memorable moment came when the Kingdom Company asked him to do the voice-over for the King James New Testament Version of the Bible. The popularity of Lapps' classes continues to escalate with each passing semester. And the communication department continues the legacy Lapps once pioneered.

"That mean streak that students rumor of is myth. Dr. Lapps may sound and appear ferocious, but once you get to know him, he's like a teddy bear," said Ja'Nell Natson.

And much like his geese, Dr. Lapps genuinely cares and is naturally protective of his students needs. The wild personality Lapps possesses is what makes him unique and loved. Dr. Lapps is a survivor, pioneer and a driving force for Mansfield in the new millennium.

Royal candidates



KIMBERLY SAPONE
The Flashlight
Escorted by Les Williams



MICHAEL KANE
PRSSA
Escorted by Elizabeth McCartney



LUCAS JONES
WNTE-FM
Escorted by Andrea Whittaker



TANYA KOCH
Zeta Tau Alpha
Escorted by Cassie Weimar



NICHOLE SWICK
Delta Zeta
Escorted by Matt Woodburn



MEEKE OUTLAW
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.
Escorted by Travis Wood/Dwayne Brown



KARIE WAGNER
Panhellenic/IFC
Escorted by Justin May

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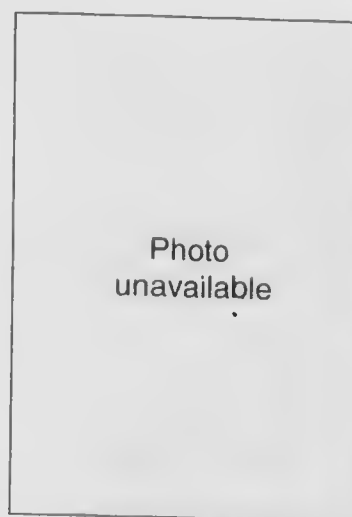
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AMY FARLEY
Mansfield Activities Council
Escorted by Adam Trimbur



CATHY FRITZ
All Residence Hall Council
Escorted by Matthew Katra



ASHLEY BECK
Maple Hall Council
Escorted by Joe Wagner



SARAH TROSTLE
Student Government Association



AMI BICKEL
Kappa Phi
Escorted by Eric Davis



SARAH GINGRICH
Cedarcrest Hall Council
Escorted by Matthew Gams



RENEE GRINNELL
Laurel Hall Council
Escorted by Daniel Ramey

Homecoming 2000



JENNIFER GILPIN
Nursing (SNAP)
Escorted by Matthew Dragwa



BECKY DUNLAP
Biology Club
Escorted by Steve Rohrbach



KELLY DEVOSE
Black Students Union
Escorted by Damoun Lopez



MAGADALINE MOOKI
MISO
Escorted by Isaac White



MICHELLE HOWE
NTSO
Escorted by Andrew Howe

Weekend Activities

Oct. 6
Pep Rally
in South
Hall Mall

Oct. 7
Parade
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downtown
Mansfield

Football
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Norman
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campus.

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crowned
at
halftime.



**DESALLE
FRATARCANGELI
SAND**
Escorted by
Patrick McAndrew



BETH WEAGRAFF
SPSEA



ELAINE MOODY
Phi Beta Lambda
Escorted by Eric Novak



JEANNE MORLEY
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Children
Escorted by Brett Harwick



BILLIE KASTON
Cheerleaders
Escorted by Mike Klecko



TERESA ULETT
Swimming
Escorted by Pete O'Conner

Info to Go

•The Committee on Finance has two at large positions open. Applications can be picked up in 516 North Hall, and are due on Sept. 27. Interviews will be held on Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. in the Student Union, room 312.

•Looking for a compassionate person willing to lend a listening ear and open heart. The Tioga County Women's Coalition needs volunteers to aid those who need assistance with a difficult relationship. Training begins Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Wellsboro office. Call Lisa at (570) 724-3549 or 1-800-550-0447 for more information. Be part of a team that can make a difference!

• Billiards Tournaments are held every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center, sponsored by the Student Union. Last week's winners were: First-Nawang Sherpa, Second-Timothy Mulroy, Third-Ryan McGee.

•The America Reads Program is looking for both volunteer and work study tutors for this and next semester. Work study will earn \$6.50 an hour. Tutors will work with elementary students who are having difficulty with reading. Commuters, we may have schools near your home. Please contact Danielle at x. 4790 or stop by Retan Center 213 for an application.

•Juniors and seniors of any major with a Q.P.A. of 3.0 or better are wanted for a paid internship during the spring semester in Harrisburg. The internship places students in wide choice of settings in state government. The deadline is Oct. 1. Application materials are an updated ER, two letters of reference and a writing sample. Contact Dr. Richard Feil at x. 4773 for more information.

•NOTICE: 2001-02 Student teachers. To facilitate student teaching in 2001-02 all applications must be complete and turned in to the Field Experience Office by Oct. 6.

• Freshmen Students! To those of you who have purchased a copy of "The New Student Record," they have arrived and are ready to be picked up. Please stop by the Student Affairs Office at 516 North Hall as soon as possible to get your copy!

•Attention all upperclass students! The 2000-01 edition of "The Password" is now available at these three locations - 516 North Hall, Information Desk in Alumni and the Main Desk in the Library. Stop by one of these locations and pick up your copy today.

•Upcoming Major Fall Weekends - Parents/Family Day, Sept. 30; 1890s weekend, Sept. 29-30; Homecoming, Oct. 7; Parent's Day II, Oct. 21.

•Attention All Active Student Organizations! Annual Recognition forms must be received in the Student Affairs Office a.s.a.p., no later than Oct. 6. There are several ways for you to provide this information to us. You can stop by the office and pick up an Annual Recognition form, e-mail our office with your changes to dmilicev@mnsfld.edu or complete a form on-line, located on the Student Affairs homepage. Information must be submitted no later than Friday, Oct. 6. If you have any questions, stop by 516 North Hall or call x. 4930. Thank you and welcome back!

•Attention All Students! Voter registration forms are available and can be picked up at the Main Desk in the library.

•Have you ever thought about the possibility of going to law school? If you have, the Pre-Law Association may be for you. There is a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 12:30 p.m. in Meeting Room B in the Student Center.

You can submit information to The Flashlight Info To Go by e-mailing announcements to info@theflashlight.com, dropping announcements off at our office on 2M in Alumni, faxing announcements to (570) 662-4386 or by calling us at x.4986. Announcements must be submitted by the Monday of production by noon, or they will not be printed.

Papa Roach

Review of "Infest"

By Ken Maney
Flashlight Writer

One of this year's biggest surprises in music has to be Papa Roach. The California-based band released their Dreamworks album "Infest" in the spring of 2000 to record buyers everywhere, and haven't looked back since.

"Infest" is a 45-minute musical trip mixed with loud guitar riffs and thought provoking lyrics that can really grab a listener's attention. Take their latest single "Broken home" for example. "Broken Home" takes a hard look at growing up in the middle of a parental separa-

tion, with lyrics like, "Can't seem to fight these feelings, cause in the middle of this, my wounds are not healing, stuck in between my parents," the listener can sense that the song isn't going to pull any punches in the telling of the situation.

This type of songwriting is clearly defined on their biggest hit to date, "Last Resort." In the song, Papa Roach chronicles one person's thinking to dealing with their problems with an ultimate and unfortunate solution. Another standout track on the album is "between Angels and Insects," which deals with buying posses-

sions to create a false status.

Papa Roach's sound could be classified under the "rap-rock" genre that is currently flooding the market. What makes Papa Roach stand out from the rest of those bands is the vocal style that lead singer Coby Dick does each song with. Combining elements from hip-hop with raw, emotional delivery, Coby makes every song on the album worth listening to.

"Infest" is an 11-track album that is definitely worth giving a listen. With talks of a possible tour with Limp Bizkit in the fall, Papa Roach shows no sign of slowing down anytime soon.

WEEKLY JUMBLE

Created by Daniel Amidon

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WHAT DOES ABEL SWACKHAMMAR'S JOURNALISM TEST
LOOK LIKE AFTER IT WAS DISCOVERED THAT HE CHEATED
OFF OF DANIELAMIDON'S A+ TEST?

Answers to last week's Jumble:

OLYMPIC, BRONZE, HORSES, MONKEY, GOLFER, CHRONIC

FINAL ANSWER: NO MONEY

Campus Voices

By Valerie Thomas
Flashlight Writer

What activities are you invovled in on campus?



Lacey Hessling
Honesdale, PA

None yet, but
I'm Interested
in a couple.



Mike Rush
Hughesville, PA

I'm in the Pre-law
club. the first offi-
cial meeting is this
Thursday at 12:30.
We are having elec-
tions, I'm hoping to
become president,
but I'm not sure
about that.



Kevin Laudenslager
South Williamsport, PA

I was in the Criminal
Justice Club, but I
cannot be in it now
because I have a lab
from 12:30 to 3:20 and
they have meetings
every Thursday at 1:00



Shavonne Jones
Philadelphia, PA

I'm not in actually
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PHENOMENA	PHYSICAL
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VITAMINS	WALL
MEMBERSHIP	NASA

Mounties drop third straight 17-7

By **SCOTT SAPONE**
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield Mountaineers football team came away short handed with a startling loss to the California University of Pennsylvania Vulcans.

Although it seemed that the Mounties were in control almost entirely during the second quarter, there seemed to be a different story in the second half.

Wesley Cates, junior tailback for the Vulcans, rushed for 133 yards and an outstanding 40-yard touchdown. Vulcan quarterback Joe Signorella scored on a five-yard run when he saw an opening in the Mountaineer defense.

Travis Motley found tight end Mike Klecko for a 10-yard touchdown pass to cut the score in half at 14-7.

"We played tough on defense this afternoon," stated Head Coach Joe Gilbert. "But a couple of turnovers and not being able to capitalize on some breaks hurt."

Both teams played great defense throughout the course of the third quarter and most of the fourth. Cal's place kicker Jason Gross tacked on a 29-yard field goal with a little over four minutes left in the game to take the lead to 17-7.

California's rushing game ran all over the Mounties pounding out 332-yards and controlling the ball nearly 15 minutes more than Mansfield.

Despite not being able to control the rushing game very well, the secondary held the Vulcans to just 13 yards on 11 passing attempts, completing only three.

Travis Motley completed 8-21 passes for 79 yards with one touchdown, while being intercepted only once. Freshman linebacker, Dan Holland had a game high 18 solo tackles and 6 assisted tackles leading him to be named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Mansfield drops to 0-3 on the season while California improves their record to 3-1. The Mountaineers will play at 1 p. m. Saturday when they travel to Cheyney University.

Football by lamplight

By **KORY J. SPONAUGLE**
Flashlight Sports writer

The reenactment of the first night football game is a very special event in Mansfield. On Sept. 28, 1892, Mansfield Normal School played Wyoming Seminary at Smyth Park here at Mansfield for the first night football game in the world. Since 1992, the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity has reenacted this football game every year except for last year when the campus did not recognize the fraternity after a fight involving the fraternity.

Each team is dressed in old football attire and acts out what happened that night. With the occasional comedic moment and great play, the game lasts about a half an hour. This year, it will take place on Saturday in Smyth Park at sundown.

AXP has been proud to take part in this reenactment for so many years and hopes that it will go on for many more years. This has become part of Mansfield's history and hopefully it won't lose any of the magic it had so many years ago.

Pierce suffers stab wounds

ESPN.com news services BOSTON -- Paul Pierce of the Boston Celtics was recovering from stab wounds inflicted during a party at a downtown nightclub, while police hunted for his attacker.

No motive has been made public for the stabbing, which occurred at 1:10 a.m. Monday in the Buzz Club/Europa, but a police spokeswoman said associates of the rap group Made Men were being looked into.

The group denied any involvement.

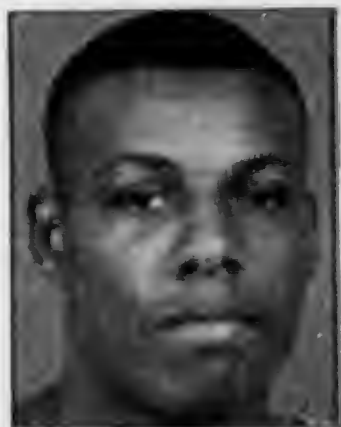
"We can say absolutely that Made Men had nothing to do with the melee that took place last night," group member Raymond "Ray Dog" Scott, who was at the party, said in a statement Monday. "We do not condone or advocate violence against anybody."

John Swomley, who represents the rap group, said he had contacted investigators and asked if they wanted to speak to his clients, but the investigators declined.

The Boston Herald reported Tuesday, based on unidentified sources, that Pierce's assailant was a member of Made Men's "posse" who was seeking revenge after a confrontation at a different nightclub 24 hours earlier.

The rap group's associates were angry over their perception that Pierce and his friends had been given special treatment, the newspaper reported.

Pierce was in fair and stable condition after surgery to repair his damaged lung, according to officials at the New England Medical Center.



Paul Pierce

They termed the stab wounds to Pierce's face, neck and back as mostly superficial.

Coach Tommy Heinsohn said Pierce had been wearing a leather jacket, which helped protect him. Pierce was able to walk into the hospital's emergency after being driven there by friends.

Pierce, 22, the Celtics' first-round draft choice out of Kansas in 1998, was visited by family members from California, and by Celtics staff and players.

"Paul is in good spirits and is looking forward to putting this ordeal behind him and returning to what he does best -- playing basketball," his family said in a statement.

Witnesses told police that an altercation broke out before Pierce was knifed.

"We're not sure what the altercation was about," police spokeswoman Mariellen Burns said. "We're not even sure Mr. Pierce and his friends were involved in what this altercation was about."

WBZ-TV reported that

Pierce had been hit over the head with a bottle and that most of the stab wounds were superficial except for a 7-inch deep cut to his sternum. Several stations reported that teammate Tony Battie was with Pierce at the club early Monday morning.

The attack was the latest blow to a once-mighty team that has faced troubles on and off the court, including seven straight losing seasons and lingering litigation over the 1993 death of captain Reggie Lewis.

Celtics players, coaches and officials visited Pierce throughout the day Monday.

"He's doing fine. We're all hoping for a speedy recovery," coach Rick Pitino said as he left the hospital.

"He was very lucky," said K.C. Jones, a former Celtics standout and coach. "He had the angels on his side."

The nightclub will be cited for allowing an attack on its premises, Burns said. She said there have been several other violations there in the past year, including at least two assaults.

Pierce was to report for the start of training camp next Monday. He apparently was in Massachusetts to participate in Red Auerbach's charity golf tournament Monday in Salem.

The 6-foot-7, 220-pound Pierce played forward and guard last season for a team trying to break a streak of five seasons without making the playoffs. He averaged 19.5 points and ranked second in the NBA in steals with 2.08 a game.

Pierce, an All-American at Kansas, was drafted in the first round in 1998 after his junior season.

"I am shocked and saddened by last night's events," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "Paul Pierce is one of the greatest young men I have ever been around. ... Right now, it's just too early to tell what the final word on this will be."

HORRIBLE!

Penn State football continues to be pathetic.

Commentary
By **PATRICK MANWILLER**
Co-sports Editor

What has happened to the almighty Nittany Lions and the never aging Joe Paterno?

This past weekend, Joe Pa and the Penn State Nittany Lions lost in a laughter to Ohio State. The final score was 45-6 in favor of the Buckeyes. My questions is what has happen to the team since last January's Alamo Bowl. Well, a lot of people would say two top draft picks are gone and a bunch of other key losses to the defense are partly responsible for this year's horrible start.

I beg to differ. Yes, Penn State lost Courtney Brown, LaVar Arrington and Brandon Short to the NFL, but that is no excuse for the lack of offense that Penn State has been showing. The sad thing is that PSU didn't really lose anyone on offense except for Chafie Fields. For the most part, their offense is still in tact from last year.

Let me take you back to 1994, when Penn State went undefeated and then went through a major team overhaul with many of their talented offensive players who entered the NFL draft. Did the 1995 team go into the next season with only one win in their first five games? If you didn't catch the hint of sarcasm, the answer to that question is no. The 1995 team didn't start the season 1-4 like this year's team has.

I know that you shouldn't make a comparison between two different teams, so I won't. But I will make a comparison to the coaching staff.

This years coaching staff is for the most part exactly the same as it was last year and in 1995 after all the key players from 1994 were gone. The only missing part of that coaching staff is Jerry Sandusky, and I'm sorry, but I don't think that his departure from the team is making that much of a difference in the team.

As a Penn State faithful, I understand that the defense is not going to be nearly as good as it was last year. I'd have to be stupid to think that losing Courtney Brown and LaVar Arrington would do nothing to the team. My question is where is the offense? Why in two out of the last three games has Penn State only scored six points. They definitely can't blame the quagmire at Ohio State last weekend for scoring only six points, because Ohio State still scored 45.

Rashard Casey, Erie McCoo, and the entire Penn State offense is horrible. I don't know what to think as a Penn State fan, because they are giving me nothing to work with. Is it time that Fran Ganter hangs them up, or is it even time that Joe Pa steps down from his position? My suggestion is that Joe Pa and the rest of the coaching staff stick a piece of dynamite under the bench so that maybe some kind of desire to win is ignited in the team. Something has to happen quick or Joe Pa might not break the record until the 2003 season. I just hope that I can yell "WE ARE PENN STATE" at homecoming without being embarrassed.

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Mansfield's Centennial Basketball program.

Mansfield PR office

Sports information receives prestigious award

By REBECCA SEAMANS
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University Public Relations department recently received the College Sports Information Directors of America "Best in the Nation" & "Second Best in the Nation" awards for last year's Centennial Basketball program.

The Centennial program cover was designed by Art Illustrator Sheran Lawton. Lawton received the "Best in the Nation" award from CoSIDA and the program itself selected for the "Second Best in the Nation." The program was written by Sports Information Director Steve McCloskey, and layout was done by Mike Carpenter. Public Relations Director, Dennis Miller had much to be proud of.

"I was really happy because it puts Mansfield University up there with the best of them. It was a heavy-duty competition nationwide. A lot of the submissions were designed by much larger universities with larger staffs and also by professional design agencies," Miller said when asked his reaction.

"This is the most prestigious award you can get in this Profession, McCloskey said. "It was a cooperative effort, but a lot of the recognition needs to go to Sheran Lawton. We gave her the materials and an idea, and she turned that idea into a visual concept of our basketball centennial."

The program took about three weeks to produce from start to finish. When asked if she knew the award-win-

ning potential when the poster was completed, Lawton said, "No, you don't even think about it. When I do a job, I just do it to please the client. I just put their ideas into a design to represent the event."

Previous publications from MU's Public Relations office have also won the CoSIDA "Best in the Nation Award." They include the original 1890s celebration program in 1992, which chronicled the first night football game and the 1991 Centennial football poster.

CoSIDA, the national organization of college sports information professionals, has over 1900 active members working in more than 1600 colleges, and universities and holds numerous brochure and program contests nationally.

Sports Information Directors from the NCAA Divisions I, II, and III and also from NAIA and Junior Colleges are offered membership to CoSIDA.



The New York Mutals

Mutuals to take on Mounties 1890's style

By MIKE KANE

Flashlight Sports writer

This year, a new feature will be added to the Fabulous 1890's Weekend. The New York Mutals will be in town to challenge the Mountie baseball team, 1890's style. Both teams will be decked out in the full uniform of the period, including ball and bat.

"The guys are really excited about this," said Mountie head coach Harry Hillson. "We really don't know what it's going to be like." Fans can catch the game Saturday Sept. 30 at 1:00 p.m.

"Our boys play for the love of the game, the way it used to be played. There's no fancy equipment, just a ball and a piece of wood to hit it with," said Tom "Big-Bat" Fesolowich, captain of the Long Island-based team.

The Mutuals will also be in town to conduct demonstrations on the sport of baseball while it was still being organized.

The ninth annual 1890's Weekend begins this Friday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. Saturday's festivities begin at 11 a.m. with the motorless parade.

MU career allows Harvey to play professional basketball

By TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

Recent Mansfield University point guard, Tommy Harvey, signed to play professional basketball in Germany.

Harvey left Aug. 10 to play for the TS Neuverk Lions in Frankfurt, Germany. The Lions have competed in two games already and they currently hold a 2-0 record. Harvey was the leading scorer for the team with 39 points and 10 assists in the first game and 29 points and 6 assists in the second game.

Harvey's team consists of 12 to 15 players. Only two of the players, Harvey and his roommate from Gannon University, are from the United States.

According to Demontric Doddles, "Tommy is enjoying himself and he said as long as

he continues to have fun, he's going to stick with it and stay over in Germany."

Harvey finished his Mansfield career by earning All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division first team honors. He is the Mountaineers' all-time leading scorer with 1,778 points. He also ranks first in school history with 272 steals, 427 free-throws, 253 three-point field goals and was second in school history with 500 assists.

"He loves being over there. He said they treat him like a celebrity, and he loves that feeling," said Doddles.

Harvey, following Lawrence Culver, is the second player of Mansfield's 1997 state championship team to play professional basketball in Reykjavik, Iceland.

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Flashlight SPORTS



MU field hockey on winning track

By NICOLE CORTESE
Co-sports Editor

It was like shooting at an open goal all afternoon for the Mansfield University Mountaineer Field Hockey team Sat. as they went on to dominate Slippery Rock University 8-4.

After a rocky start this season, the Mountaineers looked as if they finally found their groove. Kristi Swartz took control offensively scoring the first three goals of the game, but everyone got a piece of the pie. Jamie Huffcut and Teri Tressler were accredited with the fourth and fifth goals of the game. Tressler also added another goal to the board in the second half of action. Maria DiSanto and Gretchen Reschke finished off the scoring attack.

These ladies did not stop at their goals; they went on to rack up assists. Reschke, Huffcut and Michele Rohrer had two assists, while Swartz walked away with one.

Slippery Rock hit a rock as they only put 4 goals into the goal. Kristin Giovenello scored first for the Rock, while Brittany Butler racked up two goals and Jennifer Renyolds took advantage of a penalty corner to score her goal. Mansfield held the advantage all day on the field. They recorded 16 shots to Slippery Rock's eight, and in the circle the ladies of Mansfield had a 10-9 penalty corner advantage.

Teamwork worked well for the Mountaineer goalies.

Amy Weber, and Heather Long divided the duties on Saturday afternoon. Weber saved two goals for MU, and Long relieved her and saved one. The Mountaineers climb back to the top started last Wednesday went they hosted their home opener against Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the #1 ranked NCAA Division II field hockey team in the nation. IUP took home the win with a 5-3 victory over the Mountaineers, but the score does not reflect the play given by MU.

The Mountaineers were tied 3-3 late in the second half, after coming back from a 1-0-halftime deficit. Huffcut got the ball moving, and moving fast early in the second half when she scored on a penalty stroke at the 30:52 mark. Swartz then added a goal assisted by teammate Lisa Bray. It would not be long before Huffcut would work her magic, tying the game 3-3 on an assist from Reschke with a little over 14 minutes to play. Just as the game looked to be going into overtime, IUP's Michelle Benko score two goals to pass up the Mountaineers. IUP took 30 shots on goal, while MU recorded 22. MU's freshman goalie Long stopped 12 of those 30 shots fired at her.

As Mansfield continues their quest for success this season, they can walk away from IUP with their heads held high. MU's three goals were the most given up by IUP this season.

Huffcut cuts up the opposition

By IAN COOPER
Flashlight Sports writer

A leader isn't always the player with the loudest voice or inspirational speeches. A leader shows what it takes to be a winner on and off the field. A leader is one who can handle adversity.

Senior Jamie Huffcut displays all the qualities a leader should. She's a team player with a strong mind and a hard shot.

"I don't feel we have one leader cause we are a close knit team", said Huffcut. "I've picked up some leadership skills but we all back each other up on the field."

She shows what it takes to be a leader on the field as she earned first team All-PSAC the last two years and was voted second team All-American last season. Off the field, Jamie is a Presidential Scholar Athlete.

"My high school field hockey coach was the person who inspired me the most. She taught me how to compete and have fun at the same time," said Huffcut.

But with a rocky 2-4 start to the season, the team will have to play more competitively every game, in order to have a successful year. "Once we get settled into the style of play our coach

has set up, we will surprise a couple of teams."

The first team to be knocked off their feet was Slippery Rock who saw the Mounties explode to an 8-4 victory in which Huffcut had 1 goal and an assist. "As a team, we need to take the season one game at a time cause on any given day, anything can happen."

For Huffcut, everything has happened. Since 1995, Jamie has had four surgeries on her shoulder with one more to come after the season. "I know it hurts her a lot," said sophomore Gretchen Reschke. "We see the



Jamie Huffcut

pain she is in and it shows the dedication to the team. She never gives up."

In the off season, Huffcut doesn't have much time to rest as she goes into battle as a member of the Mounties softball team. "My first two years it was hard being a two sport athlete, but it made me manage my time better," Huffcut stated.

The 1997 Vestal High School grad holds the school record for career scoring. This season, Jamie has racked up four goals and two assists on her way to another standout season.



Nicole Cortese/The Flashlight

Mansfield players chase as the play moves up field.



The referee watches the play closely at midfield, as MU takes on IUP.

Nicole Cortese/The Flashlight



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A familiar site here in Mansfield come late September. Hot air balloons like this one fly the skies to celebrate our rich history.

Up, up and away

Weather cooperates with balloonists

By MELISSA YERKOV
Flashlight Writer

Many people came out to this past weekend's 1890's festival to enjoy a wonderful hot air balloon ride. The weather was mostly nice and most rides were successful.

There were two types of rides available. One was a tethered ride, which is when the balloon is connected to a rope and floats a person up about 75 feet, then comes back down. This ride was \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. The other choice was a free-flying balloon ride, allowing riders and the pilot to fly for about an hour. This ride was \$125.

These rides were launched at 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29 and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30. Due to their convenience, the tethered rides were more popular.

The balloon used for the rides belonged to pilot Richard Buckles. He named the balloon "Tyndy," after a mountain in southwestern New York. "Tyndy" has been flying since 1987 in places ranging from New York to Canada. Buckles has spent 400 hours of piloting time and, according to him, he has loved every second.

SGA president resigns

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight Writer
Student Government Association President James Moyer resigned his presidency during the SGA meeting Sept. 26.

Moyer solemnly read his resignation from the position of presidency, and stated he would, "No longer be president of SGA." Moyer added that he planned to be active in SGA throughout the rest of the year. Moyer stated that he resigned due to a number of personal reasons.

Vice President Becky Freeland was sworn in as president.

"We can get a lot accomplished by everyone working together as a unified body," Freeland said.

Freeland also stated that SGA has had an increasing turnout in recent years, and that with the increase in people, SGA has high hopes for recent years.

'We can get a lot accomplished by everyone working together as a unified body.'

Becky Freeland,
new SGA president

Also discussed were elections for vacant student government positions, which took place Monday and Tuesday.

Another topic of discussion was the Board of Student Government Presidents. The key to their last meeting was advocacy. The hope is that all the schools in the state system will be known as, "not just another campus, but a state school in the state of Pennsylvania."

In addition to off-campus activities, SGA is considering a student group for the sake

of the new daycare here on campus. The group would come up with a plan to alleviate funds for the children of Mansfield University students. Currently, there are five to 10 children at the daycare whose parents are university students.

With all the construction in the past months, there are still plans for a dedication ceremony for the new Student Union. A time capsule will also be buried in the near future.

Another point discussed was the channel 10 movie channel. An effort has been made to get channel 10 started with a movie line to update students on the upcoming movies to the channel. SGA hopes to maintain interest of the students this year to help create an entertaining channel. The Student Government Association meets at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room of the Student Center.

Different day, new hole

By KORY SPONAUGLE
Flashlight Writer

Every day, since the beginning of the academic year, walking to class has been an audition for American Gladiators. Whether it is ducking cranes, jumping pits of gravel, or choking on fumes from heavy machinery, each trip out of the dorm has become a reason to buy more insurance. However, this is all going to change in a matter of weeks.

The Bell Construction company, based out of Rochester, NY, has worked very hard and diligently as said by Dr. Brawn, who is the Director of the construction on campus. Nevertheless, they have

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Tom Reppert/FLASHLIGHT

The holes are beginning to get larger as the semester gets older. So when will all the madness end?

Homecoming this weekend

BY SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight Writer

Homecoming is just around the corner and what better way to celebrate it than to honor some of Mansfield University's finest athletes. The Student Activities Office presents the Homecoming activities.

Activities are set for Friday and Saturday. At 9:30 on Friday, there will be a Homecoming Golf Tournament at the Corey Creek Country Club. There is a \$30 entry fee and the money benefits the MU Athletics Department. Also at 6 p.m. on Friday there will

be an Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame Reception directly followed by an Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner and Introduction Ceremony in Decker Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

At 8 p.m., there will be a Pep Rally sponsored by 89.5 WNTE, SAO and Mansfield Activities Office which will take place in South Hall Mall. From 10 p.m. till 2 a.m., Phi Beta Sigma is sponsoring the Zanzibar Dance Party, which will be held at the Hut.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday there will be the Homecoming Parade, which will take place on Main

Street. From 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. the All Alumni Tent Party will take place adjacent Van Norman Field. At 1 p.m. it's game time as the Mansfield University Mountaineers take on West Chester University in the homecoming game.

During the half-time festivities, there will be the introduction of the 2000 Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame inductees along with the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen and the Marching Band will also be performing.

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New Director of Alumni Relations

Denise Berg of Mansfield has been named director of alumni relations and reunion giving.

In making the announcement, Leslie Folmer, vice president for development, said, "I am very pleased that Denise has joined our advancement team. She brings a great deal of energy and enthusiasm to the position. Her marketing and sales background is impressive and will serve the University very well. Denise will continue to develop programs and activities that involve

Mansfield's 18,000 plus alumni in the life of the University."

Berg comes to MU from Kingdom Inc. in Mansfield where she was marketing and production manager. "I am very excited about joining the Mansfield University family," she said. "I'm looking forward to continuing to find innovative ways to involve alumni in all the positive things that are happening at Mansfield."

Berg succeeds Patty Hamilton-Rodgers, who left Mansfield University to pursue other interests.

Philosophy professor meets the Critic

BY HOLLY LOEFFLER

Flashlight Writer

Mansfield Professor, Ira Newman, participated in an Author-meets-Critic session. In May, Newman traveled to Edmonton, Alberta, where he met with Canadian philosopher Allen Carlson. Newman is a professor of Philosophy.

Congress of the Social Sciences and Humanities is a conference held yearly in Canada that many academic societies take part in. The session that Newman participated in was sponsored by the Canadian Society for Aesthetics.

In this Author-meets-Critic session Carlson prepared to reply to Newman's arguments against Carlson's newest book *Aesthetics* and the

Environment.

Aesthetics and the Environment is a collect of Carlson's works from the past twenty-five years. The book deals with the appreciation of shorelines, mountains and forests. Carlson believes this needs to be done in a "properly aesthetic way".

Controversiality erupts from Carlson's views because he thinks that appreciating nature in a properly aesthetic way has nothing to do with the way tourists will stop and stand in awe of scenic landscapes and outlooks but that the appreciation must be more scientific.

Newman challenged some of these ideas and was privileged to meet face to face with the author while Carlson answered some of his ques-

Black Comedy Tour roars in

Other schools call tour the highlight of Homecoming

By DYLAN BRUCIE

Flashlight Writer

The Black Comedy Tour is just one of the many activities planned to kick off Homecoming 2000. The Black Comedy Tour consists of over 400 comedians and has been performing and entertaining people all across the country for the past nine years. During these nine years, they've worked with over 1,500 universities and colleges putting together comedy routines, step shows, and other various shows. Universities including Mississippi State said of the tour, "the Black Comedy Tour has been the highlight of homecoming here for the past two years."

The show will take place at 8 p.m., Thursday night in the multipurpose room of the Student Union Center. The two featured comedians call themselves B Phlat and Little Kev. One other draw to this event is a "who is the funniest person on campus" contest. An unknown prize is awarded to



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Various members of the Black Comedy Tour including Chocolate, Swiss, and Satin with a group of students from a Virginia school.

the winner at the end of the contest. According to junior Amy Farley, the Mansfield Activities Council "is trying to bring some different types of acts to campus and we thought this would be a great way to kick off Homecoming."

These shows have

been receiving rave reviews all over the country and the hope is the success of the tour continues at MU. For more information about the Black Comedy Tour, you can visit their web page at www.blackcomedytour.com or e-mail them at info@blackcomedytour.com.

Lemasters published in Off To College publication

By HOLLY LOEFFLER

Flashlight Writer

Mike LeMasters, the Director of Residence Life, participates in *Off to College Magazine*. LeMasters is on the Advisory Board for *Off to College*. He reviews the publication and often suggest helpful articles or express concern over other articles.

LeMasters has been

selected for his position in the Advisory board because of Mansfield's involvement in the magazine. Every year Mansfield hands out the *Off to College* magazine to the incoming freshman at orientation.

LeMasters often sends in pictures to be published from recent Mansfield activities as a way of promoting Mansfield University to the public eye.



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Director of Residence Life, Mike LeMasters, has been active with the college publication *Off To College*.

Gary Tuerack

Internationally known speaker and author, will be presenting,

"Discover the Secrets of the World's Most Successful People."

Known for a dynamic presentation, Mr. Tuerack has free prizes and money during his program. He was nominated from NACA (National Association of Campus Activities) and ACPA (Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities) as the 1999 best lecturer of the year! Gary Tuerack is one of the most sought after speakers on the college circuit---achieving phenomenal success in the 5 short years since he graduated from Cornell University.

"The one thing about life is that none of us are going to get out of it alive, so we might as well go for the things we want while we're here."

-Gary Tuerack



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Look at what happened in the 1890s

By CATHY WARNER
Flashlight Writer

Since the 1890s weekend just past, did you ever wonder what it was like in the years between 1890 until about 1900?

Many items were invented during this time. The dry cell battery (Ever Ready) was invented by the National Carbon company in 1890. The Kinetoscope (early motion picture projector) was invented by Thomas Edison in 1891. Also in 1891, W.L. Judson invented the zipper.

They didn't have cigarette lighters back then, in fact book matches weren't even invented until 1892. Who could imagine life without chocolate? Well in 1894, The Hershey Chocolate Bar was invented for all chocolate lovers.

Broken bones will never be the same in the year 1895, because the X-ray was invented to take a peek at our insides. In April 1896, at Koster and Bialis Music Hall in New York, the public sees it's first movie. Also in 1896, the first comic strip, The Yellow Kid, appears in Hearst's New York World. The term yellow journalism later derives from the connection.

Many companies established during this time. The American Tobacco Company was founded by James B. Duke in 1890. The Shell Oil Company was founded in 1892. The famous Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company was founded in 1898.

For all you sports fanatics, Basketball was invented by James Naismith in 1891. The Stanley Cup for hockey was first awarded in 1893. The Olympic games

also have their first appearance in 1896.

In politics, The Sherman Anti-Trust Act was passed by Congress in 1890. Also, Yosemite National Park was created in 1890, and the United States Census declared the frontier is closed. Grover Cleveland was inaugurated for US President in 1893. The Ellis Island immigrant receiving station was established in 1892. William McKinley was inaugurated for US President in 1897. In 1889-90, Jane Addams sets up Hull House, the first of many settlement houses to aid the poor. The Spanish American War started in 1898, and also the Sino-Japanese War lasted from 1894-1895. In 1896, Utah becomes a state. In 1898, the explosion and sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor results in 260 deaths, leading to the battle slogan Remember the Maine!

In literature, Poems by Emily Dickinson were published in 1890. "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, by A. Conan Doyle was published in 1892. All time favorite Mark Twain wrote Puddinghead Wilson. Kate Chopin wrote the Awakening, and Stephen Crane wrote the Red Badge of Courage.

For all you music lovers, a couple of oldies but goodies were written. Won't You Be My Sweetheart? was written by H.C. Verner in 1893. A Hot Time in the Old Town, was written by Theodore M. Metz in 1896. Stars and Stripes Forever was written by John Philip Sousa in 1898.

Billiards Tournament Results

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T.H.I.S. is Jason Morse

Jason Morse of Corning, N.Y., is working in the state Department of Public Welfare's Office of Children and Youth as part of a 15-week internship sponsored by the State System of Higher Education.

Morse, the son of Robert and Diane Morse, is a senior social work major at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania. He is one of 14 students participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program, which provides students the opportunity to work in all areas of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits.

The semester-long program invites students from each of the 14 State System universities to participate.

Morse is a 1990 graduate of Corning Painted Post West High School. He and the other students participating in the program will attend several

academic seminars during their fall semester internship. Each of the students also will compete in an individualized research project as part of the program's requirements.

More than 150 students from State System universities have participated in THIS since the program began in 1989, gaining valuable insight into the workings of state government at the policy-making level. Interns have worked with dozens of state agencies as well as in the offices of the governor, the speaker of the House of Representatives and the attorney general.

State System students interested in participating in THIS in a future semester may obtain information on the program by contacting their individual campus coordinator or their university's cooperative or internship office or by calling the Dixon University



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Jason Morse of Corning, N.Y., is currently participating in THIS internship in Harrisburg.

Center at (717) 720-4089.

With more than 95,000 students, the State System of Higher Education is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth. Its 14 universities offer more than 250 degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. Nearly 350,000 System alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.

PRSSA tours PR agency of the decade

For five years, select students from Mansfield University's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) have toured public relations agencies in New York City and other metropolitan areas.

Last week, eight MU students toured the New York office of Fleischman-Hillard Public Relations, now the largest public relations firm in the United States, and the agency recognized in 1999 as the "public relations agency of the decade." Its staffers won more awards for creativity than any other public relations agency during that time period, and the firm is known as having the lowest staff turnover in the industry and the strongest client retention rate.

"Touring Fleischman-Hillard was one of the most educational and exciting activities that I have taken part in since I began college," explained Lucas Jones, a junior communications major specializing in public relations.

Mansfield public relations students Cheryl Burley, Angela Doto, Bree Flammini, Lucas Jones, Mike Kane, Rebecca Seamans, Rohin Thomas and Suzanne Yeager, and their club sponsor, Alexandra Nolan, met with five account execu-

tives and the senior vice president of marketing communications at the firm for three hours.

The staff at Fleischman-Hillard also counseled MU students about what firms look for in prospective job candidates. Because more than 2,000 students apply for only 13 internship slots at Fleischman-Hillard, their staff members suggested students separate themselves from the pack by discussing public relations campaigns they've done in class and by stating why they should be a Fleischman-Hillard person in their cover letters. Students also were encouraged to network and to demonstrate their commitment to consumer service and their commitment to quality though every piece of correspondence they issue.

Mike Kane, president of the Mansfield chapter of the PRSSA, said prior to his visit to New York City, he had hoped to land a job in sports information. "Before we visited Fleischman-Hillard I hadn't considered agency PR; now it's at the top of my list," Kane said.

"Visiting New York City with PRSSA was one of the most eye-opening experiences I've had while here at MU," said MU Junior

Rebecca Seamans. "It really made me excited about joining the business world. I felt very important while walking around one of the most powerful cities in the world. The people at Fleischman-Hillard were so kind and enthusiastic. They really made everyone feel like we belonged there... like we were already part of the business world and we were their equals."

"Who wouldn't want to submerge himself or herself into the firm's friendly, creative and motivating atmosphere?," asked MU Senior Suzanne Yeager. "I was very impressed with not only Fleischman-Hillard's list of clientele, but also their reputation as a public relations firm."

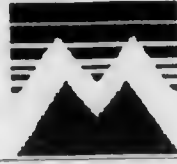
Before leaving the agency, staffers gave each Mansfield University student a sample media kit and at least one Hashro board game, such as Monopoly, Life, or Scrabble or one of Proctor & Gamble's Swiflers. PRSSA members are preparing for their next field trip to the Public Relations Society of America's World Congress in Chicago, the next stop on their agenda. Students will attend the conference from Oct. 20 to 24.

Need Something Exciting To Do?

The Mansfield University Admissions office is currently seeking friendly, enthusiastic Mansfield students to conduct campus tours. For more information, call Tom Soderberg at 662-4243. Training will be provided.

Schedule of Tour Hours
Friday, November 10: (10:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m.)
Friday, December 1: (10:15 a.m.-12:00 pm.)

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY



WWF Smack's down 110,000 new voters

By LES WILLIAMS
Flashlight Writer

This November's main event pits two campaign tested warriors. In one corner, from the great state of Tennessee, Vice President Al Gore!!! His opponents, seeking to avenge the crushing loss his father had just eight years ago, from the Lone Star state, GOV. George W. Bush. The combatants went head-to-head in their first debate of the campaign season Tuesday night, and have two more debates scheduled to show who is better suited to be President.

Now, adding to this monumental decision, is the World Wrestling Federation. Yes, with the boom in ratings for the WWF, has caused it to become a force in this election year's voting process.

On the WWF's official website, one can register for one of these absentee ballots right online. So if you don't have one of these ballots, and you do not HAVE to be a wrestling fan, just type in www.wwf.com, click on "news", and you will see a wide variety of information on the Federation's involvement in voting.

The WWF has registered more than 100,000 new voters!!! Each live event they hold, they set up tables to help you register. So some of you go these events, such as nearby at the Bryce Jordan Center, in State College, you can have a good time, but also sign up to give yourself the opportunity to be heard in the polls.

So who is the polarizing figure in this campaign? The WWF would need a spokesperson to get



Photo courtesy of therock.com

The Rock is just one of the many WWF Superstars that have raised ratings and voter registration. The People's Champion has even been called one of the top celebrities in People Magazine.

this going. Well, can you smell who the Rock is voting for? So popular is "the people's champion", that he not only addressed the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia over the summer, but at the convention he was seated in the VIP section, right beside the parents of the candidate, former President Bush, and First Lady Barbara Bush. The Rock also was able to rub "the people's elbow" with President Ford and

First Lady Betty Ford. The debate would be centered around how either candidate would help young people if he were elected candidate. Yet Bush and Gore have declined the offer to appear on WWF's Smackdown and debate on the show. The WWF very much wants to help you, the voters and non-registered voters, to have your voices heard, so browse the site and smack down your vote!

Students recognized for efforts with 2000 election

With election day a little more than six weeks away, student leaders from the 14 State System of Higher Education universities have helped register nearly 5,000 new voters on their campuses.

The month-long drive to sign up student voters was highlighted by various activities held on the campuses during this past week, which the State System's Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) designated as Voter Registration Week. The newly registered voters will be eligible to cast ballots in the November 7 General Election. Secretary of the Commonwealth Kim Pizzigrilli today recognized the students' unique effort, underscoring the importance of youth participation to the group of student government leaders at the Dixon University Center.

"Democracy is the cornerstone of our way of life," said Pizzigrilli. "But voter participation has dropped to alarmingly low levels in recent years. We all must work to ensure our young people understand the importance of voting. We're proud of these student leaders for conducting such a successful drive and for encouraging their peers to register and to vote."

She also is a member of the National Association of Secretaries of State, which proclaimed September 16-22 as National Voter Registration Week to raise awareness, particularly among younger Americans, of the importance of voting.

The BSGP comprises the presidents of the state-owned uni-

versities' 14 student government organizations. The student government presidents, along with the other elected student government officers from each of the campuses, meet four times a year to discuss issues of importance to the more than 95,000 students who attend State System universities.

"This effort in particular demonstrates their dedication and commitment not only to their universities and the State System, but also to Pennsylvania and to the democratic process. By registering new voters, they are helping to assure the future strength and success of their communities, the Commonwealth and the entire nation. We indeed can be rightly proud of every one of them."

The BSGP's ad-hoc committee on voter registration is being co-chaired by Amy Yozviak of West Chester University of Pennsylvania and Dawn Qualli of Kutztown University of Pennsylvania. Other committee members are Clayton Wukich of Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania, Matthew Goff of California University of Pennsylvania, Angela Ambrose of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania and Damien Golden of Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania.

The State System of Higher Education is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth. Its 14 universities offer more than 250 degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study.

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minimal problems. The only problems that they have encountered is the occasional miswritten plan and once underground find more or less pipes causing them to reengineer their plans and having to work around students when school started.

The work on the steam line, that has caused the digging up of all the roads, started in the spring of this year and plans to end in the middle of this month. There is very little left to do on the steam line project. All areas have been installed and connected to the boiler house except and area between Manser Hall and South Hall, but this will only take a matter of a week and the entire system will be installed, up, and running.

This project is only one part of the Infrastructure Project taking part at Mansfield University. This project began a year ago and won't end within the next year. So far, the electrical, phone, and Ethernet lines put in the dorms are the only main part of the project that is done, but there is much more to

come.

Dr. Brawn and his committee have just been approved on a project for a parking garage where the old recreation center used to be. (Between Belknap hall and Steadman Theatre.) This parking garage is said to be open to both students and professors, which is a whole lot better than drudging across the Yukon to get to your car. Along with this project, work on Memorial Hall will begin this winter and last until the end of summer. It will include the making of a Compcenter and a Center for Lifelong learning inside.

Despite all rumors of wrong pipes put in the ground or work being behind, the steam line project is on schedule and plans to be finished in the upcoming weeks. As for the electrical, phone, and Ethernet lines, they have been tested and all of it is up and running; and work on the parking garage is said to begin work in January 2001.

Negotiations with state coaches continue

Negotiators for the State System of Higher Education and the union representing its approximately 350 non-faculty coaches concluded today without agreement on an initial contract.

Some progress was reported in the latest round of talks. The two sides agreed to meet again next month.

The State System is attempting to achieve a first-ever collective bargaining agreement with the non-faculty coaches at the 14 state-owned universities, who formed a union about a year ago. Numerous negotiating sessions have been held, but the State System and union remain apart on a number of key issues.

The State System in August made what it has termed its final offer to the union's negotiating team. The proposal would provide, both across-the-board and merit-based salary adjustments as well as a generous benefits package that includes the equivalent of five weeks paid

vacation each year; 15 paid sick days annually; 10 paid holidays; fully paid hospital and medical insurance and supplemental benefits, including vision, dental and prescription drug coverage; tuition waivers for coaches, their spouses and children; and job security through guaranteed, multi-year contracts.

The union has insisted on a lock-step pay scale for coaches and job security similar to faculty tenure in its various proposals.

Such a system could disrupt the competitive balance that currently exists within the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, the all-sports conference in which the State System universities compete.

The State System's full proposal may be viewed on the Internet at: <http://www.sshechan.edu/COACHES.html>.

The State System of Higher Education is the largest provider of higher education in the

Commonwealth. Its 14 universities offer more than 250 degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. Nearly 350,000 System alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.

The state-owned universities are Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. The System also operates branch campuses in Clearfield, Kittanning, Oil City and Punxsutawney and several regional centers, including the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg and the University Center for Southwest Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh. The regional centers are part of the Educational Resources Group, which is responsible for coordinating statewide programming.

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From the editor's desk . . .

Common student complaints voiced

Commentary
 By KIMBERLY SAPONE

Students at Mansfield seem to have one thing in common lately. Everyone has something to complain about. Because The Flashlight is a voice for the student body, I have decided to compile these complaints into a commentary in the hopes of getting some answers.

The thing I have heard the most complaints about is the heating situation, namely, when are we going to have it. This question has been posed to me by not only students, but by professors as well. Most nights, I sit in my room and I CAN see my breath, but I CAN'T feel my fingers. We live in Mansfield. Everyone knows that the temperatures here are always about 20 degrees colder than everywhere else. If the cold temperatures are really too much for you to take, try making some friends down in Cedarcrest. They are so warm that most residents have their windows open at night. Must be nice. Word has it that the heat will be fixed by the middle of October. Until then, try not to get pneumonia.

Along the same lines as the heating, I have heard some major complaints about the showers lately. People from different dorms have commented to me that their showers are either freezing, scorching, or a combination of the two. I know I am having a major problem with finding a hot shower in Laurel. Taking a bad shower in the morning really sets your whole day off. And when you walk back to your room from the shower, you can't even be warmed up in your room. Again, we have to fight to stay healthy because of these situations.

A third complaint I have heard recently is the hole that is now in front of Alumni. Many students want to know why this construction wasn't done before the renovated building was opened, especially now, week of Homecoming. Alumni will be returning to see a lot of holes. They won't even get to see the new Student Union in all its glory.

Food service is another issue people have very strong opinions about. In Alumni, we can only use flex. My personal flex account is down around \$25. Not good for the beginning of October. The quality of the food has also declined since I was a freshman, if that's possible.

Students, if you have any complaints that I didn't include in this commentary, go to an SGA meeting. Make your voices heard among the right people.

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Kimberly Sapone
 Homecoming Queen

Letter to the Editor

Childcare not really for students

Editor, The Flashlight:

It was nice to see the coverage of the official opening of the MU Childcare Center in last week's paper (CHILD-CARE CENTER HOLD GRAND OPENING). However, I do take issue with the notion that the center really provides services to the students. I thought that the comment by President Halstead "It shows that we care deeply about the employees as well as service to our students..." was a genuine statement of the real purpose of the facility--it benefits employees first.

Last year when I came to MU and was told about the forthcoming childcare center, it was put forth as being built FIRST for the benefit of the student parent, and that the employees of the university would take spaces that the students didn't use.

When I contacted the university in August to find out how to enroll my two year old daughter, I was given a packet of information that appalled me. Like other non-traditional students, my school schedule is not regular. Yet under the rules that Scott's Childcare has set up for the facility, the center operates as if all stu-

dents attend classes at the exact same time every day of the week, Monday through Friday.

Does the general FLASHLIGHT reader know that Scott's requires that the child attend a minimum of two days a week, even if the need for the childcare is only one day? That the parent is financially responsible for the days the child does not attend due to illness or other reason (\$12 for a half day, \$24 for a full day)? That the child must attend either all mornings, all afternoons or all full-days; one can't mix and match to suit the parent's schedule?

Personally, I find it outrageous that to have my child in the center the one day a week when I have afternoon classes and need a place for her, I must pay for at least one more afternoon, even though I have no way of getting her to campus on the days I don't have afternoon classes. I don't know about anyone else but it galls me to have to pay for a service I do not receive.

As set up, the Childcare Center is beneficial only for employees and faculty at the University, not those of us who were promised a facility

that would make our student lives easier with less worry about who is caring for our children while we are in class. I'm sure I'm not the only one who feels misled about the details of the childcare services we were promised last year.

I'm told the reason for the two day a week minimum contract is because it's "better for the child to have stable social interaction" at the daycare. I am fully capable of providing regular playdates and social interaction for my child. What I am concerned about is having a safe, affordable place for my daughter to be while I attend my Wednesday afternoon classes and my husband is at work.

I understand that the center is not operating at full capacity. Surely, in that case, there is room for at least some of the children who require care only one day or morning or afternoon each week. There must be a way to accommodate those of us who lie outside the "Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m." mold.

Bernadette M. Crumb
 Sophomore Non-Trad Student

Commentary

Abortion pill step in right direction

By AARON J. WULF
 Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - The Food and Drug Administration finally approved the use of the abortion pill RU-486 in the United States last Thursday. Mifepristone, as it is known by its chemical name, gives women the choice of a chemical abortion opposed to a surgical one.

It can only be used within 49 days of the woman's last menstrual period.

The pill is expected to transform the abortion experience for millions of American women. Instead of facing the potentially hostile environment outside a clinic, women can abort their pregnancies more discreetly and earlier.

As one U.S. user of the pill explained to The Washington Post, she felt women should have the right to choose a medical abortion.

The user, Amy, a 36-year-old mother whose last name was withheld, also said, "It felt morally right. I think all women should have the same option."

The battle to bring RU-486 to the United States took 12 years. Former President George Bush banned the pill from being brought here in 1989.

President Bill Clinton and vice president Al Gore have fought seven hard years to give women the choice. It has already been used by women in 13 countries — including France and Great Britain.

A woman taking the pill would make three visits to the clinic: one to receive a pregnancy test, counseling and three mifepristone pills (which

thin the uterine lining so an embryo cannot grow).

Two days later, she returns to take a second drug, which causes cramping and bleeding as the embryo is expelled — comparable to a miscarriage.

Two weeks later, the woman returns for a checkup to make sure the pill did its job.

FDA Commissioner Jane Henney told Salon.com that the pill is 92 percent to 95 percent effective in causing abortion by blocking action of a hormone essential to maintaining pregnancy. Abortion providers say that the pill will cost the same as a surgical abortion.

Taking a pill doesn't mean the process won't be painful. Heavy bleeding, besides serious cramping, is one of the potentially serious side effects the FDA warns about.

In a safety testing of the first 2,100 American women who took Mifepristone, four bled enough to need a transfusion, according to the FDA. In long-term studies, only 1 percent of women had this problem.

Amy said the abortion was more painful than she expected. She had two to three hours of intense menstrual-like cramping as the fetus was being expelled. But as she told The Washington Post, she is convinced that she made the right choice.

"I felt like I was carrying it out myself. It probably was more uncomfortable (than a surgical abortion), but then someone else is doing that to me, and I didn't want that."

She is one of the 95 percent of U.S. women who used the drug in trials who would recommend it to others.

In the past year, the

National Abortion Federation trained 1,800 doctors, nurses and clinic counselors nationwide in the use of the pill.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Indiana said it plans to distribute the pill to Bloomington soon. Women will have a greater sense of control over their abortion.

Under a certified doctor's strict supervision, a woman can take the medication in her own home, according to Salon.com.

This will "turn the tide against anti-choice intimidation," said Planned Parenthood president Gloria Feldt to Salon.com. Doctors not offering surgical abortions can use the pill in private offices instead of protester-targeted clinics.

Maybe now the pro-life activists will get a life.

Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush called the FDA decision "wrong," fearing that the pill "will make abortions more and more common." Health experts in Europe said abortions did not increase after the drug was introduced.

A Bush spokesman told Salon.com that a president cannot order drugs off the market, but if elected, Bush will appoint an FDA commissioner who would not have made this mistake.

Like father, like son.

Gore supported the approval of the abortion pill, saying the decision was "not about politics, but the health and safety of American women and a woman's fundamental right to choose."

I know whom I'll be voting for next month.

In this country, it's a woman's choice.

FUEL

"Something Like Human"

By **KEN MANEY**
Flashlight Writer

"Something Like Human" is Fuel's major sophomore release on the Sony music entertainment label. The 12-track follow-up to 1998's platinum-selling album "Sunburn" continues where the band left off by delivering their style of alternative rock to fans everywhere.



The cover of the album "Something Like Human"

From the opening adrenaline-injected track "Last Time," Fuel immediately captures the listener's attention.

The next track on the album is the first single of the album, "Hemorrhage (In My Head)." "Hemorrhage" combines their original sound with a slower pace to create a very radio-friendly single.

This type of musical influence on Fuel's sound can be heard on the track "Scar," in which the song is powered by a blues style guitar riff throughout the song. "Bad Day" also showcases a side to Fuel that has rarely been heard by displaying a slower tempo in the song than their previous hits "Bittersweet" and "Simmer."

With a Billboard Top 20 debut in its first week of release, "Something Like Human" delivers something to all of Fuel's fans. The album shows maturity in their sound from the type of music on "Sunburn." The album is a solid release from the beginning all the way to the last track. For more information on Fuel, check out their web page, www.Fuelweb.com.

HOLLYWOOD BEAT

By **JULIE DREESE**
Flashlight Writer

Another week, another couple of publicity stunts. Let's see what's happening in Hollywood according to E! TV.

Eddie McGee

Big Brother has spoken. Eddie McGee, the 21-year-old New York toughie who lost his left leg to cancer, nabbed 59 percent of viewers' votes and took home the \$500,000 grand prize, in what marked a somewhat predictable end to the controversial reality game show.

Puff Daddy

A Manhattan Supreme Court judge has officially set Sean "Puffy" Combs trial date for January 2. Puffy is on trial on charges of gun possession and bribery stemming from a New York nightclub shooting. He was arrested last December after he and side kick Jennifer Lopez fled the scene of an early-morning shooting at Club NY. Their SUV mysteriously ran at least 10 red lights before finally

stopping. Police found a gun on the floor of the front seat, and another gun was tossed out the window. Stupid Puffy later got himself into an even deeper trouble when he was indicted for allegedly trying to bribe his driver with \$50,000 and Lopez's diamond ring as collateral to claim the gun in the car belonged to the driver.

Anna Nicole Smith

A federal bankruptcy judge in L.A. awarded Anna Nicole Smith \$450 million to the saying she was deprived of her share of her late husband's estimated \$2 billion estate. Judge Samuel Bufford ruled Smith's stepson tried to interfere with her inheritance from J. Howard Marshall II—the 89-year-old Texas oilman who met Smith when she was just a simple topless dancer at a Houston strip club. Bufford awarded the 32-year-old Smith—also known as Vickie Lynn Marshall (or "Miss Cleavage" to her late husband's son)—\$449,754,134, the amount that stock in Marshall's company, Koch Industries, rose during their 14-month marriage. He

ruled that Smith also may be entitled to punitive damages.

Charlie Sheen

Charlie "I Did Them All" Sheen has been talking numbers to Maxim magazine. Not \$ numbers, but carvings in the old bedpost. "I've never attempted to figure that out," he says, "but if you want me to take a wild guess, I'll say 5,000. I'll just throw that out there." So with all his experiences what type is Charlie's fave? Yep, you guessed it, he likes those professionals.

Britney Spears

In the October Elle, fans find out Britney Spears' biggest fan is Britney Spears. She surrounds herself with Britney teddy bears, Britney tees, and she tapes the MTV Britney Special so she can watch herself later. Britney Spears loves being Britney Spears. "They just showed me doing 'Baby One More Time' live," she says while watching herself on TV in the October Elle. "That was the best f---in' performance!" OK, now I really want to vomit.

CAMPUS VOICES

BY Valerie Thomas



Chaz Allen
Philadelphia, PA

"Make it a non-dry campus"

If you could change one thing about this campus, what would it be?



Theresa Teague
Philadelphia, PA

"I would change the construction"

Jason Drewes
Lancaster, PA

"Be more than a college town"



Kyle Webber
West Chester, PA

"Less hills"

MU organizations ready for Homecoming 2000

NTSO

By STEPHANIE COLEY
Flashlight Writer

New students, returning students, and faculty anxiously prepare for Homecoming weekend. The activities for this annual event begin at 6 p. m., with the Alumni Hall of Fame Reception on Friday, Oct. 6, at Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium.

Like so many others, the non-traditional students are organizing and preparing for this exciting event.

A float and banner designed by the non-trad organization will make the run down the parade route beginning at 10 a. m., Saturday, Oct. 7 on Main Street in Mansfield. The non-trads' float is a guitar design. Their float will also have a karaoke machine so people standing on the sidewalks can participate in singing along with the non-trads' own Elvis!

The non-trads selected Michelle Howe, president of the organization, as their candidate for Homecoming Queen. Michelle is from Nelson, PA, and is a junior here at MU, majoring in elementary education.

ΦΒΛ

By TOM NENNO
Flashlight Writer

Phi Beta Lambda will be represented by a banner created by its members in this year's homecoming parade at Mansfield University.

Jamie Holzmag, vice president of Phi Beta Lambda, the National Business Fraternity, said that there would be a banner created by the members shown in this year's homecoming parade.

Following the parade, they will be watching to see how their nominee, Elaine

Moody, fares in this year's homecoming queen race. Moody will be escorted by Eric Nowak.

Holzman said that following the homecoming football game there will be a Phi Beta Lambda alumni picnic up at the water tower.

BIOLOGY CLUB

By DANIEL AMIDON
Features Editor

The Biology Club will be doing a unique float this year for Mansfield University's homecoming parade. Going with the theme of "Rock 'N Roll", they have decided to depict cavemen in a jungle setting inventing the wheel. "Since we, as biologists, are supposed to be thinking science and evolutionality, we thought that this would be a unique idea," said Rebecca Dunlap, the club's vice-president and Homecoming Queen nominee.

Dunlap has been in the club since she was a freshman and is now a senior. She will be escorted by her fiancé, Steve Rohrbach, for the queen competition.

The club has no man representative for homecoming king this year.

For the past three years their float has won awards in the parade. "It should be exciting, we're going for originality," said Dunlap.

The float has been constructed at Dr. Robert Maris's home and worked on by 20 biology club members. Maris is a co-faculty advisor for the club.

THE FLASHLIGHT

By LES WILLIAMS
Flashlight Writer

So what happens when organizations within the Communication department decide to build a float? Well, if you are Mike Kane, President of Mansfield University's Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, (PRSSA), "An utter debacle." For next weekend, the organizations have decided to join forces and create an amazing float for homecoming.

The presidents from PRSSA, Mountaineer Television Productions, the Flashlight, and WNTV met to discuss the idea of promoting not only the organizations but the Communication department as well. Each of the groups has put a great deal of time and effort into making the float a success. "Everybody has been very supportive in getting down here and putting the float together," said Kim Sapone, Editor-in-Chief of

the Flashlight. For the last two weeks students have been spending time down at the radio station painting, cutting cardboard, and delegating responsibilities.

Candidates from the organizations have also been playing an active role. Even though they will be traveling the parade route in separate cars, Sapone, (Flashlight), Kane, (PRSSA), and WNTV representative Lucas Jones have all spent time helping with Amber Lindquist from PRSSA said at a meeting last week; "we joke around a lot, but we are having a lot of fun doing this." From the bottom floor laughter can be heard roaring throughout South Hall. Hard work is getting done, and a high quality float will be on display next Saturday morning. The organizations involved are not exclusive for Communication majors, rather all students are welcome to join.



Don't forget to cast your vote for Homecoming Queen/King on Oct. 4 and Oct. 5 on the 3rd floor of the Alumni Hall Student Center

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New classes offered at Mansfield, all required for on campus students.

By DANIEL AMIDON
Features Editor

This semester is going well, at least if you live on campus. Your mind is always at work planning your next trip to class through the maze of orange fences and holes that seem to appear magically, as if they are created by giant rodents instead of the heavy equipment that roam aimlessly across the once free roads and sidewalks that veteran students of MU thought that they knew by heart. At first I believed it was all a sick psychology experiment in which we were the guinea pigs and the buildings we were trying to reach were the rewards. But as time has gone by I realized the true extent of this test, it isn't all for science or to increase our mapping skills, it is Mansfield further preparing

us for life by reinforcing Murphy's Law. I'm glad that I have finally realized this because now instead of being angry, I'm quite grateful for the free lessons. I call this class Practical Mapping With No Prior Knowledge 207. Cheating in this class by jumping fences and trying to wander past holes may result in broken ankles, so be wary.

But aside from this, there are some other ways in which the university has decided to help us out. One of my personal favorites is the Arctic Survival 101 that we receive nightly as we bundle up in our winter jackets and all available blankets that we brought with us. I'm sure that the heat will come someday, and it is actually targeted for October 10, but the icicles that form on my hair as I venture from the shower to my room are start-

ing to get a little longer. I'm also tired of huddling around the back of my refrigerator for warmth. I'm sure we can stick it out for another week and again I am indebted to Mansfield for yet another free class that may help me someday if I can't afford to heat my house when I get older.

The hardest class of all in free training this semester though is Crisis Handling Without Power 417. This one is taught by the construction workers who will wake you up at 6:00 a.m. everyday, except the days that they shut off the power. These special days you must force yourself out of bed without an alarm clock or lights. This sounds so easy, but remember that this is the first sleep that you have gotten in a while that wasn't interrupted by jackhammers and yelling from outside. The rea-

son this is called Crisis Handling is because you always wake up exactly eight minutes before your first class of the day starts. Keep in mind that your first class is the only one you have that has a strict attendance policy and one absence is an automatic F. Also keep in mind that this professor locks the door at the precise second class should start and will admit no late "slackers". The challenge is on. You have to change, douse yourself in cologne or perfume, look for a hat, your books, and hopefully some matching footwear. Now using your knowledge you learned from Practical Mapping 207 (which I think should have been a prerequisite) you must navigate MU's shortcuts (which change every day) and hope to beat the locking of the door ceremony that

your professor looks forward to every day with the remaining 3.7 minutes left. Good luck, many have tried, I personally have failed.

In short, this semester will prepare you more for life than any other experience. I really appreciate the training, but I do hope it will eventually end. But as I leave Mansfield someday, I will always look on these days as those most educational of my life. And who knows, someday your hometown may be destroyed overnight as winter approaches and you will have the skills necessary to successfully wander through the rubble in your favorite hat with lethal amounts of fragrance soaking your dirty clothes, and actually make it to work on time. Just make sure your shoes match.

Info to Go

- **Billiards Tournaments** are held every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center, sponsored by the Student Union. Last week's winners were: First- Ryan McGee, Second- Nawang Sherpa, Third - Adam DeTato.
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WEEKLY JUMBLE

Created by Daniel Amidon

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WHAT DOES THE WALKWAY BETWEEN NORTH HALL AND MANSER SMELL LIKE TOWARDS THE END OF THE WEEK

Answers to last week's Jumble:

FOLLOW, POWER, JOINT, VOTER, RAZOR, BLUNT

FINAL ANSWER: TORN UP

Let the games begin

The 2000-01 season should be one to remember

By ALAN ADAMS
CNN/Sports Illustrated

Give NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman credit. He's not given to the same hyperbole that seems to flow freely from the mouth of Olympic pres Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Let's face it. You knew two days into the 2000 Summer Olympics in Australia that Samaranch was bound to declare the Sydney Games "the best ever" — doping scandal or no doping scandal. Samaranch's boast was predicted way before television buffs would start to confuse NBC for the History Channel because of its tape-delay broadcasts.

Bettman must wait until next June before he can announce the 2000-01 as the NHL's best ever, and he just might be prone to make the pronouncement.

No doubt you'll hear about another attendance record come playoff time, but when you expand by two teams (Columbus and Minnesota) and add, say 36,000 seats multiplied by 42 home games, check the math. Maybe the only number that will be greater than the total attendance figures is the total of the penalty minutes called because of yet another push to chase slashing, hooking, holding and whatever else that catches the eyes of the NHL's new director of officiating, Andy Van Hellemond, out of the game.

There's no real burning issues facing Bettman, but he'll have a rash of brush fires (injuries, bad ice, Carolina's attendance woes) to deal with before St. Louis — you heard it here first — wins the Stanley Cup. After all, this is the NHL we're talking about.

But there is reason to believe the NHL season could be one of the best in years.

There are at least seven teams — Buffalo, Washington, Toronto, Ottawa, New Jersey, Florida and Philadelphia — who can emerge from the Eastern Conference and challenge for the Cup. Pittsburgh is on the lip of the crease looking in and much depends on their goaltending.

But watch for Buffalo to make its second appearance in the Cup final in three years. The motto is never rule out a team that has Dominik Hasek in goal, and come trade time, they have a top prospect in goalie Mika Noronen to offer as bait to get a player over the hump.

It's tight in the Western Conference, but not as deep. St. Louis, Colorado, Dallas, and Detroit are formidable opponents. Phoenix needs a goalie (hello Nik Khabibulin) and consider the remaining clubs as works in progress, with some needing more work than others. The Blues will win the West because they have the best team.

Since I've awarded the Blues the Stanley Cup, it is worth mentioning what else to look out for this season.

The NHL season opens with Eric Lindros on the sidelines with concussion-related problems. When he is healthy, he's one of the top players in the game. And when there's a hint that The Big E is close to returning, the bidding for his services will begin. Lindros wants out of Philadelphia and the Flyers are more than willing to oblige. Hello New York or Toronto.

Sometime soon — or so they say — Wayne Gretzky will own a piece of the Phoenix Coyotes and once he gets control, he's in charge of all hockey-related decisions. The Great One was a great player, but can he build a great team? This is worth watching.

Gretzky's old pal, Mark Messier, returns for a second run on Broadway and he's already promised that the New York Rangers will make the playoffs. Maybe Messier wants Samaranch's job.

Ottawa's Alexei Yashin lost BIG TIME this past season when he misplayed his cards in a contract dispute and now the multi-talented Russian has a lot to prove. Yashin must show he's not as selfish as some people think or he'll never make the \$10 million per season he thinks he is worth.

As always, players will be chasing milestones, in particular Patrick Roy. The Colorado goalie starts the season three shy of Terry Sawchuk's mark of 447 wins as the NHL's winningest goalie.

Last, but not least, is the fact that the NHL's version of the color barrier has been broken. For the first time ever, there are two European head coaches. Alpo Suhonen is a Finn who runs the Chicago bench, while Ivan Hlinka of the Czech Republic is the main man in Pittsburgh.

The team to watch: Vancouver. Why? They're young, fast, and have twin towers Mattias Ohlund and Ed Jovanovski on the blue-line. The Canucks also have the Sedin twins — Daniel and Henrik — and while they will rack up the points, there are nights they will be defensive liabilities.

For you hockey poolies, look for Keith Tkachuk to rack up the points. He can't do any worse than he did this past season, and he is going into a contract year.

Simon Gagne won't make Flyers' fans forget about Lindros but he's worth watching.

And Ottawa's Martin Havlat will win the Calder Trophy.

Drop the puck, and let's get going.

Chief of staff

Grbac rallies Kansas City to victory against Seahawks



AP

The Chiefs had John Kitna running for his life.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rarely in the course of an NFL season will a game turn so quickly on just one play.

"It was unbelievable," Kansas City head coach Gunther Cunningham said.

"Huge football play," agreed Seattle head coach Mike Holmgren.

Trailing 17-7 late in the third quarter and backed up to their own 5-yard line, the Chiefs (3-2) gained 73 yards on Elvis Grbac's completion to Derriek Alexander.

The sellout crowd of almost 79,000 roared to life. The Chiefs, who had trailed all night, scored 17 unanswered points and seized a 24-17 victory against Seattle on Monday night for their third consecutive

come-from-behind win.

"I saw him get open. I was just hoping Elvis wouldn't get any pressure and could throw the ball because I know he can throw it that far," Cunningham said. "He beat a heck of a corner. When you get backed up on the 5 and come out of there and score in three plays, that's a big momentum-turner."

Grbac, who has led the Chiefs to three wins in a row, was 16-of-27 for 256 yards and two scores. He was not intercepted.

Two plays later, Alexander beat Shawn Springs for a second time on a 17-yard TD pass, giving the Chiefs a 3-play scoring drive with Grbac-to-Alexander accounting for 90 of the 95 yards.

After that, the Seahawks (2-3) never regained the momentum.

"Elvis made a great throw at the corner's head and I was able to get behind him with a great play fake. I'm sure," Alexander said.

The Seahawks were in control for 2 1/2 quarters. They took a 17-7 lead on a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter by rookie Rian Lindell, who made his first NFL start.

After Eric Hicks' third sack of Jon Kitna forced the Seahawks to punt a few minutes later, the Chiefs drove to the Seattle 8 and Pete Stoyanovich tied it 17-all with a 27-yard field goal with 3:18 into the fourth quarter.

Then, with all the momentum belonging to the Chiefs, Dante

Hall returned a punt 22 yards. And the Chiefs took their first lead of the night with 4:26 left when Mike Cloud beat Willie Williams to the end zone on a 15-yard touchdown run.

Hicks, after sacking Kitna for a 10-yard loss, was flagged 15 yards for taunting. Then, a penalty against defensive tackle Dan Williams for having his hands to the face turned Seattle's fourth-and-5 into a first down at the Chiefs 40.

In the second quarter, Grbac was 5-for-5 for 69 yards in an 8-play, 78-yard touchdown drive. On the 15-yard touchdown pass, the ball went through the hands of linebacker George Koonce and into the hands of tight end Tony Gonzalez.

In what almost amounted to a one-man, 75-yard drive that gave Seattle a 14-7 lead in the second quarter, rookie Shaun Alexander carried six times for 55 yards and caught an 11-yard pass. He reeled off 17-yard gains on consecutive plays and finished with a 7-yard dash into the end zone, cutting back to his right and going through a huge hole in the Chiefs' line.

The Chiefs failed in their attempt to set an "on-site" NFL attendance record when only 4,391 showed up in adjacent Kauffman Stadium to watch the game on the giant video board. Combined with the sellout crowd of 78,502, the total attendance of 82,893 fell almost 8,000 short.

Penn State player improving

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A Penn State player who was seriously injured during a Sept. 23 game is improving, school officials said Monday.

Adam Taliaferro, a freshman defensive back, has been unable to move his fingers or his legs since he suffered a cervical spine injury while making a tackle at Ohio State.

He is listed in stable condition in the Neurological Intensive Care Unit of the Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr. Wayne Sebastianelli, Penn State's director of athletic medicine, said Monday that Taliaferro's lungs are stronger and that all tubes have been removed. Taliaferro was taken off a ventilator Thursday and has



AP

Adam Taliaferro has been breathing on his own since being taken off a ventilator Thursday.

been breathing on his own since.

Taliaferro, 18, underwent decompression spinal fusion surgery Sept. 25 and was transferred Wednesday from the Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus to Jefferson.

He is eventually expected to be moved to Philadelphia's Magee Rehabilitation Hospital, also part of the Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center. Taliaferro's home is in Voorhees, N.J., 15 miles from Philadelphia.

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Shipwrecked and stomped

Mounties taken through the mud

By NICOLE CORTESE
Flashlight Co-Sports Editor

Mansfield University field hockey team had a rough week in PSAC action when they were blown out of the water by the Warriors of East Stroudsburg University 7-3, and shipwrecked by Shippensburg University 2-0.

Kate Dideon of East Stroudsburg lead her warriors scoring two of East Stroudsburg's three goals in the final ten minutes of PSAC play. Dideon nailed the Mounties to the cross with her final goal, which hit the backboard with two second left on the clock.

The Mounties did not just roll over and play dead. The battled back from an early second half deficit. ESU held a 4-1 advantage over MU, before Michele Rohrer sounded the horn on an assist by Gretchen Reschke. Teri Tressler chimed in for the Mounties offense when she scored on a Brooke Fronczewicz assist.

The Warriors Mardelle

Swoyer took the Mounties out of reach of the win when she scored at the 2:36 mark to gain a 6-3 lead.

The Mounties were out shot 30-8 and beaten in penalty corners 15-5.



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Senior Michele Rohrer takes the ball down field offensively for the Mountaineers.



Sports Information/The Flashlight

The re-enactment of 1890s baseball took place at Smythe Field in downtown Mansfield.

19th century baseball lesson

By KORY SPONAUGLE
Flashlight Sports writer

As the striker takes to the line, the hurler waits and, when ready, throws a red hot down the line. With ginger, the striker swings his willow and nails a daisy cutter to the garden. This muckle of a hit brings in two aces, but the muffin of a runner tries for home and gets a hand down by the behind.

This was the terminology of the 1890's for baseball. During the 1890's weekend here in Mansfield, the re-creation of an 1890's baseball game

between Mansfield State Normal School and The New York Mutuals, took place on Kelly Field in Smythe Park.

The "Normals" were played by this season's Mansfield baseball team, and the "Mutuals" were an actual team that plays 19th century baseball in their league.

The game of baseball in the 1890's was played without gloves, except by the catcher and occasionally the first baseman. The bases were 90 feet apart and foul balls didn't count as strikes.

This caused a little confusion with Mansfield's baseball

team of today, who repeatedly thought they had struck out and walked away from the plate.

The game, this year, was played over three hours with a 27-9 win for the Mansfield Normals. The game was played without much flourish. The most interesting point was when the umpire, who, in 1890 would have stood behind the pitcher, got knicked in the leg off a stray hit up to center.

The ball was a hard rubber, slightly easier on the hands without gloves, caused many overthrows to first.

The Normals played a good game beating a team of "mullins" (unskilled players) from New York.

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FALL 2000 SCHEDULE

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10a-12p	The Red Hour Hip-Hop/R&B	The Infinite Loser Alternative	Tommy L. Loud Rock/Alt.	Mid-Day with Deb Variety	Fridays w/ Joey C. R&B/ Rap	J-Mac's Hip Hop	The Schizo Show Variety
12p-2p	Monday Afternoon Buzz RPM/Techno	Wasted Youth Loud Rock/Alt.	The Mountain Show Classic Alt.	Rockin the Free World Variety	The E-Smooth Show Country	Jeff & Friends Variety	Bob Jones Alternative
2p-4p	Two Guys and A Girl Variety	The Ryan and Joe Show Variety	What's Next Variety	Loud Rock with Lucas	Hip Hop Spinoff Censored	T.B.A.	Kathy Roberts Variety
4p-6p	J.R.'s Show Variety	Scuba Steve & DJ D Variety	It's Just Me Variety	Tom Reppert Variety	Trimdog's Show Alternative	DJ Kahon Classic Rock	Condensed Clay Christian
6p-8p	The Alternative Injection ALTERNATIVE	The Psychadellic Dugout Classic Rock	Alternative Nation Alternative	The Sycho Sylum Variety	Chad Haley	The Grotto Classic Rock	The Whatever Show
8p-10p	Dumpster Divas Variety	Audio Attraction Variety	The Screaming Weenies Weirdo Jerks	Xtreme Sound Show Variety	Pappy's Girls Variety	Loungin' with the Lush Classic Rock	The Empire RPM, Techno
10p-12a	Altered Minds LOUD ROCK	Nothin But the Hotness HIP-HOP/R&B	The Elevator Junkies Variety	The Nerve Variety	Euphoria Variety	Late Night Variety Show	The Candy Cane Show
12a-2a	The S + M Show Variety	DJ Chaz HIP-HOP/R&B	32 Flavas with Chavon Variety	Late Night with the C-Dawg Hip-Hop/R&B	The Other Side Ambient Techno/Punk	The Hollywood Show Loud rock/Punk	The Late Night Jam w/ Alicia

Holland named Defensive player of the week



Mountaineer's Freshman Linebacker Dan Holland

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University's freshman linebacker Dan Holland (Scranton/Bishop O'Hara) has been named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Player of the Week for his outstanding performance against California University of Pennsylvania. Holland was credited with 18 solo tackles, six assisted tackles, a tackle for a loss, a pass breakup and a quarterback hurry in the Mountaineers' 17-7 loss to California.

"Dan has been stepping up and playing like a junior of senior instead of a freshman for the past two weeks," said Mountaineers head coach Joe Gilbert. "I'm glad the conference

once recognized him as the player of the week because Dan really earned it."

It marked the second straight week that Holland has been the game's leading tackler. In his first three collegiate contest, Holland has recorded 53 tackles including 38 solo stops. In addition, he has three tackles for a loss, four pass breakups and a sack.

The son of Joe and Donna Holland of Scranton, Holland is majoring in special education. Dan's older brother Joe is a red-shirt freshman at Mansfield where he was the starting fullback until he was sidelined with an injury in the first game of the season.

Celebrating!!!!

Professional athletes take celebrating a little too far!

By PATRICK MANWILLER
Flashlight Co-sports Editor
Commentary

Does anyone remember the Ikey Shuffle, Justin Leonard storming the green after a big putt, or little plastic rats littering the ice after a goal is scored? Those are just a few of the many ways that athletes have celebrated in the past. The thing is these forms of celebration aren't needed in any sport. Celebrating a big play has become one of the many things that makes sports disgusting to watch.

Last week's game between the Forty-Niners and the Cowboys proved my point more than anything. If you don't know what I am referring to, let's just say that Terrell Owens (49ers), Emmitt Smith, and George Teague (Cowboys) took celebrating a little too far. It ended up taking a game that was rather competitive, and turned it into a circus.

There was a time in sports when athletes would make a big play and get right back into the mix of things without doing a little shimmy. All I know, is that something needs to be done.

Not to pin the blame on any one sport, I think football is the culprit behind what celebrating has become. The touchdown dance is not the only thing that makes football look like a circus. It

seems that after a defensive player makes a big tackle, they grace us with their own form of an Irish jig or the Riverdance. My suggestion is that the player should let his play do the talking, and let the celebration stay in the locker room. There is absolutely no need for any celebration other than pumping your fist in excitement.

What ever happened to this anyway? Even though I am not a big fan of him, Tiger Woods has the fist pump perfected. In any given tournament Tiger plays in, he simply pumps his fist after making a crucial shot. Justin Leonard and the rest of the Ryder cup team should have taken lessons from Tiger when they stormed the green after a putt was made to win the Ryder cup a few years back.

In my opinion, this celebration was the most ridiculous thing I have ever seen in sports. Golf is supposed to be a sport with the highest etiquette. The United States team showed no such thing by storming the green after the winning putt was made. Yet again, the celebration should have waited until the match was over.

Hockey is the only sport where modifications have been made to the amount of celebrating that is done. Yes, throwing hats on the ice surface after a hat-trick is a tradition, but when it came

down to the fans throwing other objects on the ice after a goal, the NHL drew the line. Back in 1996, the Florida Panthers team encouraged their fans to throw plastic rats onto the ice after a goal was scored. It became so popular that the other teams in retaliation would throw rat traps onto the ice surface when playing the Panthers. The NHL put a stop to this by penalizing the home team if anything was thrown on the ice surface. This also ended the tradition for Detroit fans to throw squid onto the ice after a goal was scored in the playoffs. That doesn't happen anymore. Now the celebration in the NHL is limited to slapping your teammate on the helmet.

My plea is that athletes take into consideration whether they are simply celebrating a good play, or encouraging extreme in-your-face celebration. There is a lack of sportsmanship as it is, and this just adds to it. Excessive celebration is making sportsmanship look like a lost art. Many youth athletes look up to college and professional athletes. Would you want your child to act poorly in front of another team? Maybe next time you make a big play, get back in the game and make another, and hold your celebration to the locker room, or a championship win.

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Flashlight SPORTS



First, sweet taste of victory

BY SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University Football team recorded their first victory of the season on September 30, 2000, with a 27-9 win over Cheyney University.

Mansfield opened the game off with a one-yard touchdown run by Jason Roscoe. Once the Mounties gained the lead they did not lose it once throughout the duration of the game.

The Mounties offensive was led by freshman wide receiver Joe Bennett with five catches for 88 yards and senior tight end Mike Klecko with five

receptions for 44 yards and one touchdown. Along with the great offensive play, senior place-kicker Tom O'Donnell completed two of his three attempts from 34 and 44 yards.

"The win feels great, we made some mistakes early on where we could have pulled the game apart earlier, but they came out and played hard and did some good things," stated Coach Gilbert on his first win as the Mountaineer head coach.

Defensively for the Mountaineers, Mike Lord led the team with 16 tackles including eight solo efforts.

Josh Friek had an interception returned for a 26-yard touchdown to seal the victory for Mansfield.

"The defense came out in the second half and really put us in a situation to win the game," Coach Gilbert stated.

The nine points scored by Cheyney is the lowest number of points scored against Mansfield since they played Cheyney in 1997 when Mansfield took victory with a 20-7 win.

The next game for the Mounties will be at 1 p. m. Saturday against the West Chester University Golden Rams for homecoming.



Nicole Cortese/The Flashlight
Tom O'Donnell warms up his leg. He went on to rack up nine points for the Mounties.

Rally it up

Gilbert's soldiers gear up for homecoming

By CHAD VAUGHN
Flashlight Sports writer

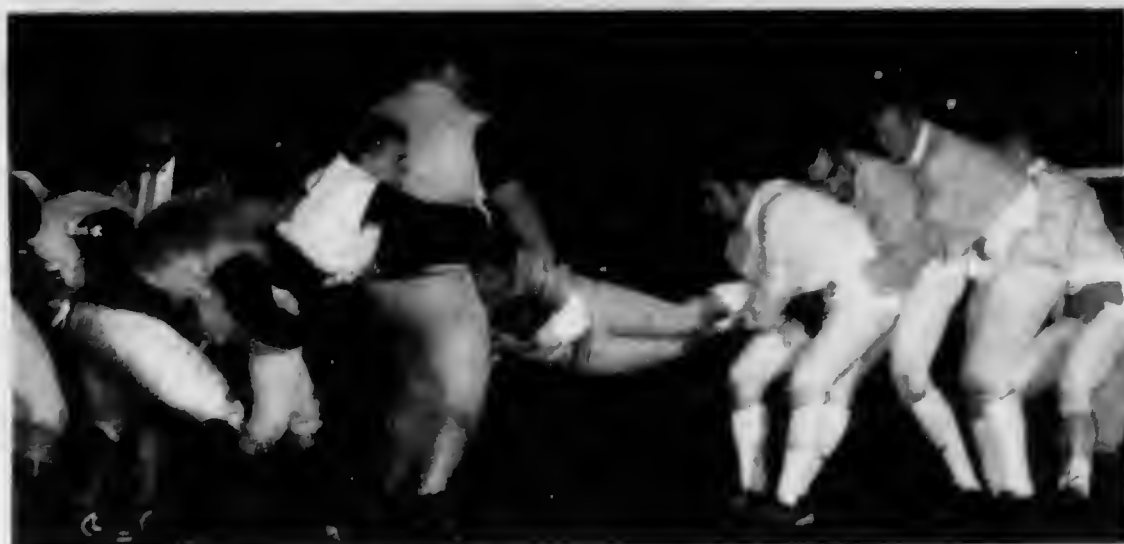
While everyone else gets ready for all the activities, fun and games that come with Homecoming Weekend, the Mansfield University Football team will prepare in another way. The Mounties will be preparing to take on PSAC division member, the West Chester Golden Rams.

After speaking with some of the student body and players, they thought that this sure would be a big lift for the players and the University considering they have not won a game in recent memory, especially the homecoming game. The key for the mountaineers will be the solid play of the offensive line and limiting the number of mistakes such as dumb penalties against the Golden Rams. There will be many things going on such as parades and the

homecoming queen coronates, but the mountaineers will have only one thing on their mind, win.

The West Chester Golden Rams are currently 0 and 4 and struggling. They have just suffered a major defeat of 84-0 at the hands of the Delaware Blue Hens. The main problem continues which seems to be putting points on the board. In their first two games they only produced six points and things don't look to be improving, stated the West Chester home page.

A positive note is that the defensive has been caring the load by only giving up close to 9 points a game excluding the most recent game against the Division IAA Blue Hens stated the teams website. If Mansfield looks to have a good day they will have to bring a productive offense and a stout defense to the table.



Sports information/The Flashlight
Local fraternities re-enact first night football game.

Thomas Edison at quarterback

By KORY SPONAUGLE
Flashlight Sports writer

The history of football cannot be told without the story of the first night football game played in the world. It was a cold night in 1892 when the Mansfield State Normal School and Wyoming Seminary football teams took the field to begin their warm-ups. Little did they know they would change the history of football forever.

To finish off the 1890's festival Saturday in Mansfield, the fraternities of Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha took part in the re-creation of the first night football game.

"The re-enactment makes you appreciate the game more,

stated Pete O'Conner, a brother of Alpha Chi Rho. "It was a great opportunity to be seen in the eyes of the community doing something educational and fun. We appreciate the support of the MU campus and the dedication of our Sports Information Director, Steve McCloskey."

To start off the game on Sept. 28, 1892, eight members of the Mansfield team carried a lamppost out onto the field with four General Electric light bulbs providing the light. After the players set it down, the lights automatically turned on as the crowd watched in amazement. Most of the crowd did not just come for a football

game, but to see the newest invention: the light bulb, sponsored by General Electric, at work.

Football in the 1890's was very different compared to today's football. There were no helmets, very few pads and not many rules. MU student Aaron Dickson said, "It let you see how the game has evolved from the past to the present. They conveyed the historical aspect well."

The re-creation centered on the comedic events of the game since there were very few rules. Fights were very common, especially between two acquaintances. Many of the fights became personal, making the game closer to a hockey game than a football game.





Tom Reppe/FLASHLIGHT

Homecoming Queen Rebecca Santoro with MU President John Halstead. For an interview with the new queen, see page 2.

Alcohol Awareness Week begins Oct. 23

By BRIAN MATTESON
Flashlight Writer

Alcohol abuse on college campuses becomes a problem with the coming of every new school year, but the truth is that the majority of college students choose not to engage in excessive drinking.

The Alcohol and Other Drug Education Week (October 23 - 26) offers programs and discussions dealing with almost every topic involving alcohol and drug use. The goal of this effort is to unite college students everywhere to promote the truth, which is that the vast majority of students in the United States drink moderately or not at all and cause little or no harm to themselves or others.

Another focal point of this year's alcohol awareness campaign is the push for administrators, researchers and members of the media to stop using the term "hinge drinking" in describing student alcohol use and related

behaviors. The term "hinge drinking" is defined as a prolonged period of intoxication of two days or more with a blood-alcohol-level greater than or equal to .08. This condition is far more serious than the modern definition of the term. The misuse of the term, "binge drinking" in such a broad manner is dangerous because it adds to the misperception that most college students drink heavily and often.

Alcohol and Other Drug Education Week is also known as the "Truth or Score" campaign. The programs involved in the campaign are both informative and fun. Most people think of alcohol awareness programs only stressing the negative portrayals of college student drinking and using scare tactics to convince a student not to drink. Instead, the emphasis in most of the programs offered in the year's Alcohol Awareness Week is on

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Rush numbers rise

By SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight Writer

The recent history of Mansfield University's fraternity and sorority numbers for the Greek Rushes have been equal or lower to those of prior years.

This fall semester things have been different for a majority of the rushes though. For the most part, the rushes produced a higher increase in pledging, with Lambda Chi Alpha leading the race.

The fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha had nine new associates join during the rush and junior, Vice-President Seth Kroneneyer is extremely pleased with the turnout. Its great knowing that the newcomers were interested in our fraternity and wanted to be part of it.

Along with helping out with the blood drive and having a homecoming float, Lambda Chi Alpha is also dedicating time to the annual haunted house, food drive and Big Man on Campus activities.

3 doors down at fall concert

Opening acts: Shades Apart, Dust for Life and Cold

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor In Chief

National recording artists 3 Doors Down will perform on Nov. 17 in Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium.

The band's first album, "The Better Life," was released on the Republic/Universal Records label earlier this year. Since then, the band has been touring the country to promote their music, which has become increasingly popular.

Their first single, "Kryptonite," reached the top 40, and their new single, "Loser," is quickly rising in popularity.

3 Doors Down consists of singer/drummer Brad Arnold, bassist Todd Harrell, and guitarists Matt Roberts and Chris Henderson.

Opening acts include Cold, Dust For Life, and Shades Apart, who played at last semester's Spring Fling.

"There has been some



'3 Doors Down' will be the featured band at this year's annual fall concert. Mansfield has been host to Wyclef Jean and the Refugee All Stars, and Smashmouth in recent years.

question as to why there was no polling of students this semester," said Amy Farley, president of the Mansfield Activities Council. "This is an opportunity we were given and we decided to jump on it."

Mansfield Activities Council Concert Chair, Jevon Battersbee is also excited about

having 3 Doors Down play at MU.

"I'm looking forward to having them here and I am hoping for a good turnout," Battersbee said.

The concert is brought to Mansfield by the Mansfield Activities Council, the Student Activities Office, and is funded by student activity fees.

Today is national Coming Out Day

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight Writer

Today is National Coming Out Day. NCOD was begun on October 11, 1988 and has occurred annually since.

NCOD was started by Robert Eichberg and Jean O'Leary to mark the anniversary of the 1987 march on Washington. It is supported by the Human Rights Campaign.

In an interview before his death due to complications from AIDS, Eichberg said, "Most people think they don't know anyone gay or lesbian, and in fact everyone does. It is imperative that we come out and let people know who we are and disabuse them of their fears and stereotypes." This has been the purpose of NCOD since the beginning.

National Coming Out Day encourages gays, lesbians, and bisexuals to come out of the closet about their sexuality. Since it's beginning, it has become a rallying point for the homosexual and



bisexual community. Each year the event carries more and more power.

Those who support National Coming Out Day believe that it will help gays and lesbians make peace within themselves by no longer hiding what they

are. Homosexuals and bisexuals are encouraged to come out to their family and friends. They claim that those who come out often feel better afterwards. They no longer have to hide their true identity.

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18 Meteorologist Brian Schroeder predicts harsh winter for Mansfield

By REBECCA SEAMANS
Flashlight Writer

With the chilling temperatures outside and only select buildings on campus having heat, one might wonder how cold the weather will get. Mr. Brian Schroeder, meteorologist for Channel 18 WETM, gave an outlook on what Old Man Winter might have in store for us.

When it comes to precipitation, he began, "right now, the fall and winter are predicted to be 'near normal'. For fall precipitation, this means 9.29 inches of equivalent water including any melted snow or ice. For the winter, the average precipitation is 7.73 inches." The average temperature for the fall is reported to be 48.9 degrees Fahrenheit with the winter being 23.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

The few light flurries that Mansfield has experienced in this first couple weeks of October might make students think of the many blizzards that they remember playing in during childhood when school was canceled. According to Schroeder, "Blizzards are a

tough call. We should average five to seven storms a year. We have to watch the Midwest

for storms that develop east of the Rockies and the Atlantic for any Nor'Easters that move up the coast. Last year, our heaviest snow came with a Nor'Easter when we received between four and eight inches of snow."

"Last year was a La Nina year. Characterized by cold water off the west coast of South America. This caused a hot dry summer, followed by a mild winter across the Northeastern U.S. This year, there is no La Nina, so we can expect a colder winter with more snowfall," said Schroeder.

Schroeder explained the study of meteorology a little further by saying, "predictions are based on Climate Data. Weather is what happens every day or what's happening right now. Climate is what happens over a long period of time that is



usually a 30 year average." The climate data he supplied was from Binghamton, NY because it was, according to his calculations, "the closest site to Mansfield that keeps a detailed record of the weather."

Outlooks and predictions are just that, outlooks and predictions. They are not written in stone nor are they definite. A point should also be emphasized, according to Schroeder, about the difference between a 'forecast' and an 'outlook.' "A forecast is short term," he began. "It uses current weather conditions to predict what the weather will be like in the near future. It is used to predict the weather a few days in advance, and its accuracy decreases rapidly with time. An outlook is different. It is used for the long term, 30 to 90 days or more. It relies on current weather patterns along with long-term averages."

Regardless of what the outlook is thought to be, Mother Nature is never completely predictable. In Mansfield, as we all know, anything is possible when it comes to weather. Good Luck Staying Warm!

Pep Rally moved indoors

By SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight Writer

The sound of the hand, the cheering, and the candidates can only mean one thing...the Homecoming pep rally.

The marching band's sound was phenomenal and everyone was excited about the event. After acknowledging the football team's coaching staff, head coach Joe Gilbert introduced the senior members of the football squad followed by some brief words from Mike Kfecko.

At this point it was time to introduce the Homecoming candidates and following every candidate's name was an outstanding show of appreciation by all that attended. Then came the conclusion of the event. With campus radio station WNTE blaring the hit song "Who let the dogs out?"

The pep rally produced a good turn out and was sponsored by the Students Activities Office and WNTE.

Circus comes to Mansfield

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight Writer

Flashing lights, amazing feats, interesting performers and cheering crowds. Recently at our own Decker gymnasium, Mansfield was treated to the all of these things when Billy Martin's Cole All Star Circus came to town. A good show for all was put on my many talented performers such as BMX biking champion Brett Marshall, the Snake King, Mongo the almost human guerrilla, and many others, including special guest stars from the Moscow State circus, came to share their talents with the people of the town.

Though the show was aimed to entertain those of a younger age, people of all ages had a great time with the fabulous variety of things to see. The show began with Brett Marshall, who has been performing his hike talents for

audiences all over the country with different circuses for years. Called the "best bicycle act in the business", he has even performed with Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Ringmaster Billy Martin always tried to add quite a bit of humor to the show also. One act that got a big laugh was when Mongo, the almost human guerrilla, stole a woman's purse and preceded to try on the undergarments found inside. Perhaps a bit juvenile in humor, but that's what people go to the circus for - to feel like a kid again. It's something everyone should do once in a while.

It was an entertaining evening event to attend and it also was beneficial for the school because ticket sales went towards funds for the Student Activities Office. Next time this act comes to town, give it a try and he a kid again for an hour or two. It can do wonders.



Music Department provides queen

By JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University was buzzing this past weekend due to all the homecoming festivities.

Alumni from all around the states came back to support their alma mater in a continued tradition here on campus. On Saturday morning the Homecoming parade was set off down Main Street filled with floats organized and built by the on campus organizations.

While the parade continued a panel of judges lined in front of First Citizens bank to judge the parade in several different categories. There were two different categories, the first was Floats. In the float category, the WNTE-FM was given the award of overall best appearance. The Biology club in to top the creativity sub category, and the best relation to theme award went to the Non-Traditional Students.

The second category in the contest was the banner portion. Winners for the hanner section was the Mansfield International

students Organization for overall appearance, the Council for Exceptional Children, and the best relation to theme hanner award was given to the Black Students Union.

As half time of the homecoming game rolled around, the candidates were ushered onto the field to announce more- the winner of the annual tradition. This year the Homecoming queen was Rebecca Santoro, a music major and representative of the music department escorted by Robert Hutchinson.

Soon after the festivities were over, alumni left with rekindled memories of the times they had on the campus here at Mansfield.

Another Homecoming down, and another one to look forward to. For the year 2000, the homecoming was a big success due largely on the part of everyone. The alumni and students overcame the construction and realized how much fun they could still despite it.

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is on positive methods to inform students that the majority of college students make the right choice.

Topics that will be discussed throughout the four-day event include: Club drugs, high risk drinking & sober reflection, the long-term consequences of one night of drinking, alcohol and women's issues, and Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

There will also be activities such as the Zeta Tau Alpha's

Big Man on Campus, which is a guy's version of the Miss Universe competition, Fatal Vision, in which beer goggles are used to show what happens to your vision at different levels of intoxication, and the Lambda Chi Alpha Haunted House.

Different programs and activities are offered on each night in different buildings throughout the campus from October 23 - 26.

1,549 Pennsylvanians killed by alcohol related accidents in 1999

By BRIAN MATTESON

Flashlight Writer

In 1999, there was a total of 1,549 people killed in traffic accidents in the state of Pennsylvania. Of those 1,549 people, 605 were alcohol-related deaths.

Pennsylvania is among the five states with the highest number of alcohol-related deaths in traffic accidents. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there was a total of 15,786 alcohol-related fatalities in the United States in 1999.

Most states, including Pennsylvania require a blood-alcohol level of .10 in order for a driver to be charged with DWI. (driving while intoxicated). Earlier this week, congress called for every state to adopt the .08 percent DWI by the year 2004 or lose some federal transportation funds.

In even more recent news, Rep. Amo Houghton, R-Corning said that he will be supporting measures to make an even lower percent DWI standard. Houghton simply feels that .08 is still too high and would like to see that number decrease to .05.

DWI is a misdemeanor, and a second DWI is a felony, which is a crime that carries a potential penalty of more than one year in jail. In most cases, a second DWI violation results in a substantial fine.

If Houghton's proposition ends up becoming the law, everybody will have to adjust and make the necessary changes in behavior regarding the use of alcohol and automobiles.

On a positive note, there was only one case of DUI (driving under the influence) involving a Mansfield student reported in 1996, 1997 and 1998 combined.

New Mansfield Human Resources Director appointed

Mary F. (Molly) Bailey of Pine City, NY has been named director of human resources at Mansfield University.

In making the announcement Stephen Bronn, vice president for administration and finance, said, "Molly's excellent background in the management of human resources at quality organizations in the Twin Tiers area, her warm and engaging personality, her energy and enthusiasm, and a strong service orientation make this Mansfield graduate a welcome addition to the campus family."

Bailey comes to MU from Pathways, Inc. in Corning, NY where she was director of

human resources since 1994. Before that she served in the same capacity for the Guthrie Clinic in Elmira, NY.

"I constantly talked about someday working in higher education," said Bailey, a 1984 graduate of Mansfield University. "I thought it would be awesome if it could be Mansfield. I am working, literally, in my dream job. Mansfield maintains a student-centered philosophy and small town approach, while providing students with high quality education."

Bailey succeeds Lucius Jones who retired last year.

Dan Kamin brings moving performance to campus

Dan Kamin brings his unique blend of comedy, mime and illusion at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12, to Steadman Theatre.

"Slick Moves" features Kamin in an evening of what he calls "lowbrow comedy for highbrow people." Among the characters the world renowned artist will introduce the audience to an elegant Astaire-Rogers type dance team, a magician who tries to expose his secrets, a blue-collar God creating the universe, and a conductor who has more luck conducting the audience than his own orchestra.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette calls the show "a rare thing, performance art that is provocative, serio-comic and thoroughly entertaining."

Kamin's influence hasn't been

limited to the stage. He created the physical comedy scenes for the films Benny and Joon and Chaplin and worked with actors Johnny Depp and Robert Downey Jr. on their performances. He also made cameo appearances in both films.

Tickets for "Slick Moves" are \$10 general admission, \$5 for seniors and children, and are available at the door. The performance is free to Mansfield students, faculty and staff. For more information call the MU Fine arts Hot line at x4444.

At 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 13, Kamin will captivate a younger audience as the Mansfield University Children's Theatre presents "The Pantomime Man" to area elementary school students in Straughn

Auditorium.

The students become actively involved in the performance as Kamin guides them through pantomime movements and they watch closely to see how he creates his illusions.

Kamin's performances are sponsored by the MU Fine Arts Committee. "The committee initiates a children's theatre event last year as a gift to the community," Kenneth Sarch, chair of the committee, said. "Part of our mission as a state university is to culturally enrich the community in which we live and work. The children's show is offered in the hope that it will spark creativity and imagination in our youngsters." Nearly 1,000 students are expected to attend the performance.

State profs participate in one-day conference

More than 125 faculty and administrators from State System of Higher Education universities attended a one-day conference at the Dixon University Center designed to help improve the quality of teaching and student learning through improved assessment.

"Assessment is a key tool in improving performance at all levels," said Mary W. Burger, State System Vice Chancellor for Policy, Planning and Assessment. "This conference is all about faculty and administrators within the State System working together, learning from each other, and doing things better to improve both our teaching and learning," Burger said.

About three-fourths of those who attended the conference are faculty from the State System universities.

"We recognize that we need to be the best at what we do," said Michael Mogavero, executive associate to the president at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, one of three grant directors for the conference. "Faculty from all 14 universities are coming together to share best practices to help bring the State System to the frontier of new learning. This is not top-down management. This is the faculty challenging the universities and their colleagues to excellence."

The conference was the culmination of nearly two years of work funded through a grant from the State System. Trudy Banta, Vice Chancellor for Planning and Institutional Improvement at Indiana University-Purdue University of Fort Wayne, Indiana, provided the keynote address. She cited numerous examples of collaborative efforts at colleges and universities across the country that have resulted in courses and programs being redesigned and student per-

formance being enhanced.

When students are directly involved in assessment programs, "test scores go up and student evaluation of instruction improves," according to Banta. In order for assessment efforts to be successful, they must include everyone involved with a college or university. "That includes alumni, who can provide valuable input on their collegiate experience," she said.

"If you're going to get assessment to work, you need administrative support," Bucell said. "The fact that the System provided the conference grant shows the support is there."

In his welcome to conference participants, State System Chancellor James H. McCormick lauded the efforts of those who planned it. "I commend your commitment to three essential elements in the current higher education environment: assessment, accountability and continuous improvement," he said.

The conference included sessions on such general topics as the use of focus groups in the assessment of student learning outcomes and developing a collegial approach to general studies assessment, as well as presentations on discipline-specific assessment efforts already in place on various campuses.

The conference was planned and developed by faculty, staff and administrators from Edinboro, Slippery Rock and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. The conference coordinators were Betsy McKinley, Rachela Permenter and Neil Cosgrove of Slippery Rock; Kathleen Golden and Erinn Lake of Edinboro; and Catherine Renner, Lesley Welsh and Loretta Rieser-Danner of West Chester.

Step by Step

By HOLLY LOEFFLER

Flashlight Writer

A step show and auction was put on by the Blue and White Family of Zeta Phi Beta Sigma at The Hut last Saturday.

The show was originally supposed to begin at 7 p.m. However, nothing happened until the auction began. The auction consisted of bidding on individuals, who volunteered to sign up, to help raise money for Zeta Phi Beta Sigma.

There was a good turn out for the show, but only after they had delayed for an hour. However, people began getting restless, and when the step show had not started by 8:30 p.m., people began leaving.

The step show finally started at 9 p.m. The show was a uniquely stylized type of dancing. It included lively chanting, clapping, and stomping in rhythm on a floor lit by black lights.

Dave Spadea, an Information Technologies junior at Penn State, attended the show. He thought that the show was decidedly "geared more towards the group (Zeta Phi Beta Sigma) and not everyone." Though he thought the dancing was good, Spadea also said that the show probably would have been better if he hadn't "been so angry from waiting for two hours."

Another student who was at the show was Gia Owens, a freshman Special Education major at Mansfield. She enjoyed the show but thought it should have started on time. Also, she hadn't known that the auction was going to take place. Owens said that she would "go again if they were going to start on time."

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Breast cancer awareness efforts under way on campus

By LIZ VISOTSKI
Flashlight Writer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Everyone has seen the pink ribbons, posters, and self-examination cards that hang in the bathrooms. But what is this disease and how is the population affected?

According to statistics from the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations (NABCO): one in nine women will develop breast cancer by the age of 85, someone is diagnosed with breast cancer every three minutes, a woman dies every 13 minutes from this disease, it is the most prevalent form of cancer in American women, breast cancer is second only to lung cancer for deaths in women due to cancer. Breast cancer is the leading cause of death in women 15-54 years old, and is the second leading cause of death in women aged 55-74. In 2000, 1,400 male cases are projected to be diagnosed, and 400 men will die from the disease.

There are many risk factors that can be examined to determine if a woman is likely to be at risk for breast cancer. However, 75% of

women diagnosed with breast cancer have no attributable risk factors. Some of these include: smoking, obesity, age at menarche, age at first childbirth (30+), family cancer history. These facts come from the National Breast Cancer Coalition.

The best way to fight breast cancer is to perform monthly self examinations of the breasts for lumps or nipple discharge, as well as soreness or dimpling.

Women over 20 should examine their breasts seven to ten days after the start of their menstruation cycle. Women over 40 should receive yearly mammograms in addition to monthly self examinations. A tumor can be found up to two years before it would be noticed in a self examination because by the time a lump can be felt in the breast it is already dangerously large. Early detection is the key to survival.

According to Gay Frankenfield, RN of WebMD Medical News, to reduce the risk of breast cancer: limit alcohol intake to one drink a day, lose excess weight in relation to your height, exercise for three or more hours a week, increase

your intake of various vegetables, increase monosaturated fats such as olive oil, cut down on saturated fats such as meat and high-fat dairy products, and speak with a physician about oral contraceptives and estrogen replacement. The site www.webmd.com has more prevention tips about breast cancer, as well as information about treatment and testimonials from survivors.

Treatment has advanced in recent years to arrest the growth of cancerous lumps. Breast cancer is no longer the death sentence that it once was. For those persons with a history of breast cancer in their family the drug Tamoxifen can be prescribed, although its risks, usefulness and results vary from case to case. For those whom have had cancerous masses found in their bodies treatment may include surgery such as lumpectomy or mastectomy, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, and hormone therapy. The goal of most physician is to do whatever possible to allow a woman to keep her breasts.

More students vote in homecoming election

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight Writer

Like any school event, the amount of participation can vary, but the turnout for this year's homecoming turned out better than most expected. The participation wasn't quite as good as it was last year. There were actually around 200 less voters this year than last, but that doesn't take away from the fun of it all. According to Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities, "it goes in waves. Some years you have more people voting, some years less".

This isn't the first year that voters have been given prize packages to attract more votes either. The person who received the most votes from the people who decided

to vote is Rebecca Santoro, our new 2000 Homecoming queen, representing the Music Department. The Homecoming Tierra was passed on to her from previous queen Ja'Nell

Natson. Her runners up included Becky Dunlap of the Biology Club with First runner up and Jessica Bailey of the Social Work Club with Second runner up.

One thing that's interesting to note is the question of why there is just one royal person allowed. One king or one queen, but there can't be both. This is strange to most incoming students who are used to see-



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The pride of Pennsylvania marches to the beat of homecoming weekend. The band then left for Canada later that night.

ing one of each, but it's not the policy here. The problem is that there is much work to be done and there are only so many people willing to do it.

Again, it comes down to who's willing to participate. When so many organizations put forth one candidate, either a man or a woman, it would double the work if each organization sent forth both a man and a woman instead of just one. Sorchia Toker, a student here at Mansfield, even went so far as to work 12 hours straight with all the work they had already. Maybe in the future, if more people get involved with the Homecoming Committee, there can be a king and a queen. Perhaps if that happens, there will be more runners that are male. This year

there were only two male candidates.

One of these men came very close to becoming a second runner up, missing it by only 3 or 4 votes.

As for future ideas to improve Homecoming other than having both a king and a queen are more rewards for the winners. Mr. Crisp had the idea of creating a card from the activities office that would give the winners free access to all School events and activities. For this to happen, it would require the agreement of all organizations that provide these activities of course. Something like this would add some extra treat to the already huge honor of being royalty.

Coming

Continued from Page 1 suggests several ways that people can come out. Some of these are: attending a gay or lesbian event, wearing a Rainbow flag necklace or pin, starting small and admitting to your pet that you're homosexual, inviting someone to dinner and co-hosting the night with your significant other, or wearing an "I'm not Gay but my Boyfriend is" T-shirt.

NCOD even has support from government officials. Last year DNC chair Joe Andrew and DNC Treasurer Andrew Tobias saluted the gay and lesbian community. They urged the homosexual community to stay in public sight and to speak out by contacting their elected officials.

DNC Treasurer Andrew Tobias was the first openly gay officer of either major national party. Tobias believes, "The Democratic Party is clearly OUR party. At every step of the way, it's been the democrats advocating inclusion and welcoming us to the table, while leadership of the other party excludes us from their platform, blocks our appointments to public service and likens us to kleptomaniacs." After all, the gay and lesbian communities are making up more and more of the voting populous.

However, all reactions to NCOD have not been positive. In response to NCOD some organizations have sponsored "National Coming Out of Homosexuality Day" and "National Coming Out as Heterosexual Day".

Many ex-homosexuals have taken part in "National Coming Out of Homosexuality Day". Michael Johnston and John Paulk are two ex-gays who helped begin these programs.

Paulk believed that the public needed to be presented with the other side of the homosexuality movement, while Johnston was not as lenient in his beliefs. Johnston said that "declaring oneself a homosexual is nothing to celebrate, but declaring oneself free of a homosexual past is."

Johnston did not think that young people should be urged to come out because it just deluded and pressured them into making the wrong choice. He said, "There is acceptable and healthy behavior, and unacceptable and unhealthy behavior. It's homosexual behavior that is unacceptable - not society's inability to accept it." Johnston helped lead the ex-gay-anti-gay movement, by shunning NCOD and, in fact, homosexuality in general.

Even some members of the homosexual community do not support National Coming Out Day. They believe the action of coming out to be

more personal than political and that it should be handled in a personal manner. They would like coming out to stay an individual, personal process, not a national one.

Students are divided over the support of NCOD. Some see it as a step in the right direction for the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community, bringing about great freedom for the individuals. Others are decidedly anti-gay and do not want homosexuality "shoved in their faces."

Brandy Wilson, a sophomore at University at Buffalo and a business major, feels that there is no need for a National Coming Out Day because there is no heterosexual day. She said that she "thought that homosexuals wanted to be accepted into the general population. Isn't this segregating themselves?" She also believes that people should come out when they are ready, not on a specific day.

Chad Parsons, a freshman Elementary Education major at Mansfield University agrees with Wilson. He does not believe that there should be a "designated day, that individuals should just do it". He believes that the day is "over-rated".

As a student at Wells College (an all-girls school), Mariam Boltman, a sophomore Environmental Policy major, has observed the importance of NCOD at her school. She believes that many students feel college is the perfect opportunity to express themselves. She said she "feels that this occasion is a positive day for many people to finally accept themselves as they truly are."

Eric Fisak, a junior Music Therapy major at Mansfield, is not concerned with the day. He says that he is "rather impartial" feels that since he is not gay, it "doesn't concern him."

Another Mansfield student, Belinda Houghtalen, a sophomore Spanish Education major, feels that people do need the support that NCOD tries to provide. However, she said she feels that "if coming out on a day when millions of other are makes a person feel less vulnerable than they should, but they shouldn't feel restricted to that day." She also thinks that NCOD will help inform those who don't know much about the homosexual lifestyle.

The majority of reactions to National Coming Out Day are positive, with only a few reservations. NCOD receives support from much of the heterosexual community as well as the homosexual community.

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Judy Shepard doesn't give up after son's slaying

By ANDY ARGYAKIS

Daily Lobo (U. New Mexico) (U-WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - "Matt is no longer here because two men learned that it was okay to hate," said an emotional, yet stiff-lipped Judy Shepard, whose son Matthew was slain in one of America's most brutal hate crimes nearly two years ago. "They were given the impression that society condones or is indifferent to such treatment of those who are not like them."

Shepard's plea for peace was one that seemed logical to those gathered at North Central College in suburban Chicago Thursday, Sept. 28, but she quickly pointed out that such behavior is easier said than done in American society.

She also told students of the additional struggles she experienced when she learned her son was homosexual. "As a parent of a gay child, your hope is that they can go through the entire day without an incident," she said. "It would have been a great day if nothing like that happened."

On Oct. 7, 1998, this mother's worst nightmare came true when her 21-year-old son, a student at the University of Wyoming, was pistol whipped, tied to a fence post and beaten into a coma in freezing cold temperatures. Matthew was left to lay in misery for 18 hours until he was discovered and treated for abrasions, hypothermia, severe welts and a fractured skull at a nearby hospital.

Shepard held on for five days after the attack, but the abuse gradually turned fatal. As he was laid to rest, his killers, Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson, were sentenced to life in prison.

"There was a bit of relief at first to know that Matthew's suffering was over, but for us the suffering was just beginning," Shepard said on behalf of her family.

"There are still days when I can't go on, but the love and support of those around me have sustained me."

The Shepard family, which also consists of Matthew's father Dennis and his brother Logan, started the Matthew Shepard Foundation to encourage acceptance and embracing of diversity.

Shepard made it clear that the main audience to anti-hate awareness could be spread is the college demographic, particularly since that was Matthew's age when he died.

"I have one wish for college students and that is that they would stop pigeon holing everyone that is different than they are," she said. "It starts with the faculty and administration on a campus making it clear that hate behavior will not be tolerated. If it doesn't start with them, then how will students learn from their example? Students need to get involved to, by joining support groups on campus and discussing this issue so that their schools can be free from hate crimes."

Letters to the Editor

Do students understand what's at stake?

Editor, The Flashlight:

As I was preparing to watch the presidential debate last week, I wondered how many MU students would be watching in preparation to vote in the November election. Then, I learned that Dr. Largey had asked students in one of his sociology classes if they were going to watch the debates, none were. In addition, there has been so little discussion in the Flashlight regarding the Presidential election that I have concern the men and women on this campus may not be aware of what is at stake in the upcoming election.

Among the issues, the future of reproductive rights is on the line. The presidential candidates have very different views on this. The next president will likely make several appointments to the Supreme Court, where a conservative court would likely overturn Roe vs. Wade. I think that students have not had the opportunity to experience the reality that accompanies such a decision.

I am enough to remember when legal abortions were possible. A friend of mine told me in later years of the horror she had suffered when she became pregnant as a naive college student. She traveled to NYC where an

illegal abortion was performed. there, she was raped on the operating table and later hemorrhaged so badly that she had to be hospitalized. In addition, throughout this ordeal, she was treated with disdain by caretakers. The guilt and shame from this experience affected her relationship with a loving and supportive husband for many years.

In the instance of pregnancy by rape, I believe the choice whether to carry the baby to term should be the victim's decision not a legal one. The other strong argument for reproductive rights involves the question of carrying pregnancy to term when a mother's life is at stake. I, personally, would not want to decide for another family, especially one with children, when I am not the one to suffer the consequences.

As a medical social worker in Miami, I worked with girls, ages 14 and 15, who were using abortions as birth control. Was this right? Of course not. Yet these young women were not ready to bear the responsibilities of parenthood. Most had no one to help them think more clearly about their actions and assist them in reproductive planning. All of us would agree that preventive services are needed for

this population.

Most women, however, do not take the decision of ending pregnancy so lightly. As a social worker in clinical practice I have worked with women who have agonized and grieved the loss of an unborn child for whom they felt could not care because of their life circumstances. They did not consider adoption an option. I have also seen a 14-year-old girl who had been sexually molested by her father became seriously disturbed after the birth of her baby. I often wondered what chance that child had for a happy and productive life. Prior to the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision in 1973, women, were aborting their babies anyway but in risky circumstances. Many died. Do we want to go back to that?

There are other issues at stake in this election such as allocation of the budget surplus, environmental policy, and health care for the elderly. Vice President Gore and Mr. Bush's views are quite different. It is my intention to explore the issues, spark debate and encourage you to vote. Let's hear from you.

Rhonda Keller

Assistant Professor of Social Work

1890s really not so fabulous

Editor, The Flashlight:

Thanks to Cathy Warner for providing us with historical facts in her article, "Look at what happened in the 1890s." Since Mansfield prides itself on celebrating the 1890s every year, it's important to understand the historical events of that decade. In her article, Warner asks us, "did you ever wonder what it was like in the years between 1890 until about 1900?"

I would suggest that "what it was like" in this country depends upon one's race. For

example, what was it like to be an American of African descent during this decade? From 1890 to 1899, there were 1022 recorded lynchings in this country (see Tom Cowan and Jack Maguire, *Timelines of African-American History* [NY: Roundtable Press], 116-129). In 1896 the Supreme Court approved segregated "separate but equal" public accommodations in its Plessy v. Ferguson decision. Throughout the 1890s, southern states rewrote state con-

stitutions, adding poll taxes, education requirements, and other measures that would prevent black men from voting (Cowan and Maguire, 116-118, 122-124, 128). Of course no women, regardless of race, were allowed to vote.

The "good old days" were perhaps not as "fabulous" as we would like to imagine.

Dr. Lynn Pifer

Department of Language and Literature

Guest Editorial

Sportsmanship expected with the game

STAFF EDITORIAL

The Post (Ohio U.)

(U-WIRE) ATHENS, Ohio - Players of more aggressive contact sports like hockey and football do not expect flowers and candy from their opponents — they expect bruises, breaks, scrapes and missing teeth. And the process of hitting, tackling and body checking opponents is give and take.

The National Hockey League's Marty McSorley, a Boston Bruins defenseman, was found guilty of assault in the Canadian judicial system after he whacked Vancouver Canucks forward Donald Brasher's head with a hockey stick in February. Brasher fell, hitting his head on the ice, and suffered a concussion that led to memory lapses.

The courts granted McSorley a conditional discharge, meaning no charges will go on his record as long as he completes 18 months of probation. During that time, he will not be able to play against Brasher in Canada or the United States without a probation violation.

The NHL also suspended McSorley for the rest of last sea-

son. Before he can play again, he must meet with the NHL commissioner. While it is excessive to start fights in the middle of the game, it does not need to be dealt with in the judicial system.

When players hit the ice or the field, they know what to expect. They know they are going to get hit and hurt. That's why they wear all the protective gear. It is the nature of the sport to be aggressive. If the judicial system starts categorizing aggressive plays as criminal actions, it would change the nature of the sports.

Mike Tyson wasn't charged when he bit off a good part of Evander Holyfield's ear in one of the most aggressive acts in sport history. Baseball pitchers are not charged criminally when they bean a batter with a ball going "high and tight." Injuries go hand-in-hand with sports and the players realize the risk they take by participating in the game.

But players also need to realize they are being paid to play and not to fight or purposely injure another player. It is true that emotions run high when so much is on the line, but not many office workers attack coworkers with

staplers when the copy machine is not working right. Players must agree to some kind of sportsmanship code to ensure fair play and fewer unnecessary injuries.

The difference between aggressive playing and taking out anger on an opponent is that the former wins games, the latter puts people in the hospital. In this code, players would agree to play aggressively without putting themselves or other players in danger of injury. While accidents can happen, it is rare to see a hockey stick connect with an opponent's head, especially when everyone is playing by the rules.

A middle ground must be found to correct this problem. It is not the judicial system's place to regulate the behavior of sport players while they are playing. That is why the leagues set regulations and consequences.

But for this reason, it is the league's responsibility to watch players and make sure they do not cross the line between aggressive playing and assault. It also is the players' responsibility to play the game by the rules. Because after all, it is just a game.

**The Flashlight
will not be
published next week
due to fall break.
We'll be back on
newsstands Oct. 25.**

HOLLYWOOD BEAT

This is what's happening in everyone's favorite alternate universe Hollywood! According to E! Online:

OLSEN TWINS

The most nauseating duo on the face of the planet, aka the Olsen twins, have decided to broaden their media domination. Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen (formerly of Full House), using their superior 14-year-old intellects, have dubbed their new magazine...Mary-Kate and Ashley. There's a tough one. Spokesmen for the magazine claim that the target audience is young teens bored with Barbies but not ready for boys. Get ready to join the rush and get to newsstands in March when Mary-Kate and Ashley will be released.

PHISH

Once known as the "hardest touring band" in the music business, Phish has decided to take a break. The band has announced it is planning a two-year vacation from work. Some fans remain skeptical about such plans considering the band's reputation for adventurism and surprises. Phish will play its last concerts at Shoreline Amphitheater in

Mountain View, Calif. Tickets are extremely difficult to come by.

KID ROCK

Grunge king, Kid Rock, announced Thursday that the custody battle over his seven-year-old son has been settled. Apparently it has been decided that ex-girlfriend, Kelley Russell, is responsible for paying Rock \$25 a week in child support. Rock has had custody of son, Robert Ritchie II, for the past five years, and apparently his multi-platinum records aren't enough to cover the groceries for the seven-year-old. Russell is employed by Ford Motor Company. Who needs to be a rock star if selling cars makes more money?

COOLIO

It was announced Sept. 30 that Coolio is being sued by his producer Dominic Aldridge, aka Romeo, for unpaid royalties and fees. Aldridge claims the rapper owes him more than \$1 million from the three most recent labels, Atlantic, Priority and Tommy Boy. Aldridge says he had a written and oral contract for his work on three of Coolio's songs.

'Meet The Parents'

By KORY J SPONAUGLE
FLASHLIGHT WRITER

Meeting your girlfriend's or boyfriend's parents can be a trying process. However, when their father is an ex-CIA agent and has it out for you, it can be impossible. Ben Stiller (Keeping the Faith) and Robert De Niro (Analyze This) are a father and son-in-law who have locked horns over De Niro's daughter in Meet the Parents.

The film centers on Greg (Stiller) who is a male nurse and wants to marry Pam, played by Teri Polo (The Arrival), his girlfriend of twelve months. However, when he hears her sister is getting married and her husband went and asked "dad" for permission, Greg thinks he better do the same. Now the trap, I mean, trip is set. They fly to her parents' house, where the comedy ensues between De Niro and Stiller.

Comedic moments throughout the film grasp at the humor of Greg's bag being lost and having to wear dad's clothes, and Greg's last name being "Focker" (Which stretches the PG-13 rating a little) It is a low comedy film, no real thought required, but De Niro and Stiller create a comedic atmosphere that would make anyone laugh.

The certain witticisms like the continuous pictures of Pam and her "old" fiancé found throughout the house and the cat that can use a toilet, just add to this film's comedic substance. This is good film, not much of a thinker, but if you want a good laugh, go see Meet the Parents.

'The Replacement' action-packed flick

By CATHY WARNER
Flashlight Writer

If you liked Speed, the Matrix, and other Keanu Reeves movies, you'll definitely love the Replacement. It's a comedy/drama about football. Although I don't care for football movies, this movie is a must see.

Keanu Reeves plays a replacement quarterback that has made a comeback from retirement. Also starring in this movie is Gene Hackman, Orlando Jones, Jon

Favreau, and Brooke Langton. This film is based on the football strike in 1987, and is directed by Howard Deutch.

This movie isn't just about football, it is also about playing a sport just for the sport of it, and no money has to be involved. Romance is included in this film, and so is some violence. For all the guys out there, the cheerleaders are phenomenal, and for the girls, you see guys in the locker room. Need I say more? For Fall Break, get off your lazy butts, and go see this film. I'm promising you, you will definitely like it.

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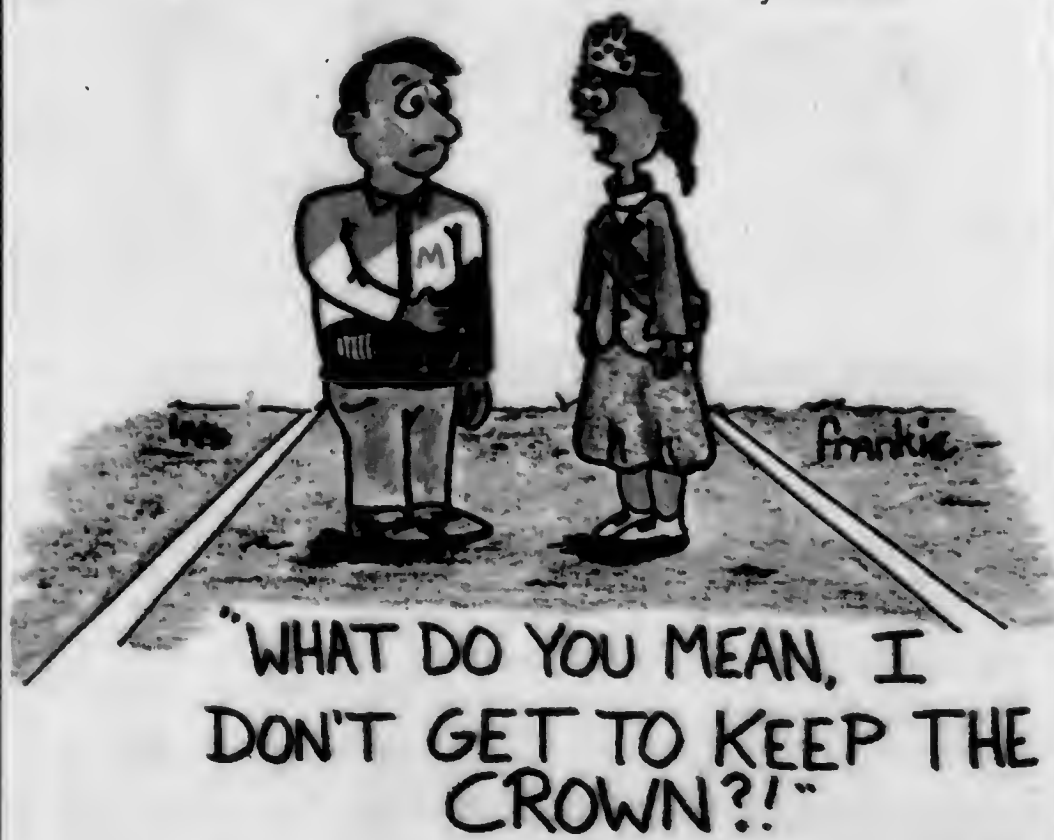
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The Flashlight Comic

by Frankie



2000 Homecoming Queen, Rebecca Santoro argues with MU President, Dr. John Halstead over the terms of her reign.



New release:

Shyne releases his debut, self-titled album.

SHYNE

By **KEN MANEY**
Flashlight Writer

After all the hype surrounding him ever since he signed with Sean "Puffy" Combs, Shyne has just released his debut album. The 16-track release is his attempt to silence opinions that he is nothing more than hype.

"Bad Boyz" is the first single released off the self-titled album. The single features the vocal talent of Barrington Levy in a style similar to Joe Hooker's singing on Black Rob's "I Dare You" and "You Don't Know Me." Levy and Shyne team up again with the same format on the track "Bonnie & Shyne".

The main factor that has brought so much

attention to Shyne is his vocal similarity to the late Notorious B.I.G. Shyne addresses that issue to an extent on the track "Whateha Gonna Do." Even though there is a faint similarity between their voices, the difference between the two is



SHYNE

easier to figure out.

With the exception of a few tracks like "Bonnie & Shyne" and "Get Out," Shyne sticks to a similar theme throughout most of the album. In comparison, B.I.G. would switch up subjects on an album, going from a track like "I Got A Story to Tell" to a "Sky's the Limit" type track then to a "Kick in the Door" type track. There is not much of that on Shyne's album.

On his debut, Shyne has shown that "Puffy" did not just sign him because of the B.I.G. similarity. The debut is worth giving a listen, but for people that are thinking that Shyne is the next B.I.G., then they might have to wait until he has released more material for that claim.

Biology club representative takes second at homecoming

BY **JEFF BEATIE**
Flashlight Writer

Becky Dunlap was the first runner-up for homecoming queen this weekend. Escorted by Steve Rohrbach, her fiance, she was the candidate representing the Biology Club.

Dunlap, a senior majoring in biology, with minors in chemistry and geology, is on her way to graduate this May. In addition to her studies, Dunlap is the vice president of the biology club, treasurer of the aquaculture club, and tutors statistics, biology, and geography. Becky also has a work study job at the Allen Hall audio/visual department. She hopes of continuing her education by attending graduate school at Montana State. After



DUNLAP

graduate school, she isn't sure exactly what she plans to do.

Over the summer Becky got the chance to work at Yellowstone National Park. Earlier, she worked with Trout Unlimited doing an electroshocking study.



Thank you to all members of The Flashlight, WNTV-FM, PRSSA and the TV Club who helped make the Communications Department Organization's Homecoming Float the **BEST OF SHOW** in the Homecoming parade!

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Chorus and wind ensemble join forces

The Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble will join forces with the MU Festival Chorus in a performance of Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy" 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 22 in Steadman Theatre. This powerful work on the importance of education in society with poetry by Walt Whitman will be featured as the finale for what will be an enjoyable afternoon concert.

Three university choral ensembles, under the direction of Dr. Peggy Dettwiler will perform selections in the first half of the concert that feature wind, brass, string, and percussion accompanying instruments. The 90-member Women's Chorus, comprised of the female voices of the Concert Choir and Festival Chorus, will perform two well-known folksongs,

"Simple Gifts" and "Johnny has gone for a soldier," which bring clarinetist, Rebecca Santoro, and flutist, Alicia Botelle, to the stage. The Men's Chorus, also members of the Concert Choir and Festival Chorus, will present a spiritual with tuba soloist, Craig Williams, and an exotic Celtic selection called "Mouth Music," which is accompanied by drums. The first half closes with the 120-member Festival Chorus performing one of the great anthems from "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms, "How lovely are they dwellings," and "The Water is wide," with clarinet, horn, and cello soloists. The Festival Chorus will present the Brahms "Requiem" in its entirety in April with orchestra.

The Concert Wind Ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Adam F. Brennan, who is in his sixth year of teaching at

Mansfield University. Known for their musical sensitivity and powerful programming, the MU Concert Wind Ensemble is preparing for their annual performing and recruiting tour set for November 15-17. In addition to the "Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson, the Wind Ensemble will present "Canzona" by Peter Mennin, "Consider the Uncommon Man" by David Holsinger, "Prelude Siciliano and Rondo" by Malcolm Arnold and the "Finale" of Symphony No. 3 by James Barnes. This dynamic wind ensemble has been invited for the second time to perform at the state conference of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Conference in Hershey next spring. The joint concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 22, is free and open to the public.

2000 CMA awards

By ED FORTUNATO
Flashlight Writer

With banjo, guitar, a fiddle and a fierce determination to do things their own way, the Dixie Chicks laid claim Wednesday night to being the new queens of country music.

The trio from Texas picked up four awards including Entertainer of the Year at the 34th Annual Country Music Association Awards, held at the Grand Ole Opry House and telecast by CBS.

Not shy about creating a little mischief, the Chicks performed "Sin Wagon", another standard-busting tune on a red-lit set complete with mock flames on the stage and the screen, with a silhouette of old Beelzebub himself in the background. Lead singer, Natalie Maines, had quite the dramatic presentation as she sang, "dressed in red and lit from below."

"We're doing pretty good," host Vince Gill said grinning after their performance. "We can talk about 'mattress dancing' in country music. I love it!"

Tim McGraw and Faith Hill made the evening a family affair by pulling off an unprecedented double victory. McGraw repeated as Male Vocalist of the year; Hill took her first Female Vocalist of the Year honor. No other couple has ever won those awards in the same year.

During the show, both McGraw and Hill performed

new songs. McGraw sang "Things Change", a tune that seemed to answer the criticisms of entrenched traditionalists.

Hill opened the night with "There Will Come a Day", a new gospel-oriented number. She performed with Tyrone Trihett II and the Greater Anointing Choir, who accented the soulful sway of the selection with their dancing and singing.

"I Hope You Dance" by Lee Ann Womack earned both Single and Song of the Year. Womack thanked the Sons of the Desert, who backed her on the song, and her producer, Mark Wright, who shared the award with her. She performed the song with the Sons of the Desert on a set that reflected the elegance of the song's video. Four dancers from the Nashville Ballet moved around a Maypole, which was positioned at center stage. In the final bars of the song, a younger dancer joined them, echoing the performance of Womack's daughters in the video clip.

Alan Jackson and George Strait won Vocal Event of the Year for their recording of "Murder on Music Row." Strait seemed genuinely amused at the victory as he made his way to the stage to join Jackson in accepting the award. The audience filling the Opry House stood in appreciation of this achievement.

Brad Paisley received the Horizon Award from

Ricky Skaggs and John Michael Montgomery, both former Horizon Award winners. Skaggs joined Paisley for "Me Neither", the second half of a medley that also included "We Danced."

Though they lost to Paisley for the Horizon Award, country duo Montgomery Gentry - Eddie Montgomery and Troy Gentry - picked up the award for Vocal Duo of the Year. This ended Brooks and Dunn's unprecedented eight year Country Music Award victory streak. The pair performed a rousing "All Night Long" with country rock forefather, Charlie Daniels, one of the co-writers of the song.

Charley Pride and Faron Young were inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. Merle Haggard was on hand for Pride's induction. Reba McEntire received the Country Music Award International Achievement Award for "contributing to the awareness and development of country music outside North America." Presenter and former recipient, Trisha Yearwood, cited McEntire's efforts to introduce country to other parts of the world during the past year by touring several continents, including Europe, where she headlined the BBC's Country Festival at Easer, in her trademark, big production style. McEntire performed "We're So Good Together" with support from a troupe of flashily clad young dancers.

Info to Go

- **Billiards Tournaments** are held every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center, sponsored by the Student Union.
 - **The America Reads Program** is looking for both volunteer and work study tutors for this and next semester. Work study will earn \$6.50 an hour. Tutors will work with elementary students who are having difficulty with reading. Commuters, we may have schools near your home. Please contact Danielle at x. 4790 or stop by Retan Center 213 for an application.
 - **Upcoming Major Fall Weekends** - Parent's Day II, Oct. 21.
 - **Attention All Students!** Voter registration forms are available and can be picked up at the Main Desk in the library.
 - **The MU Advocacy Association** provides free, confidential, unconditional support and assistance for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment and dating violence. You are not alone. Call Darcie at x.5804, Lin at x.5221 or Kim at 5218.
 - **Residence Life Movies** are shown Thursday through Sunday on channel 10. This week's movies are "The Cider House Rules," "Erin Brockovich," "The Silence of the Lambs" and "Candyman." Check residence halls for a complete listing of dates and times.
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Created by Daniel Amidon

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Not for the birds

Mets glad not to be facing Braves again.



Former Met Fernando Vina is ready to take on the Mets.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets are providing a little bulletin board material for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Mets aren't shy about expressing their preference for playing St. Louis instead of their nemesis, the Atlanta Braves, in the National League Championship Series.

"I was a little relieved," reliever Turk Wendell said of the Braves being eliminated. "That is a team that mentally puts a lot of pressure on other teams. It puts pressure on guys to think that they have to be perfect."

New York has been far from it against Atlanta. The Mets are 14-29 against the Braves the past three seasons, including a loss in last year's NLCS.

And while the champagne was

spraying throughout the New York clubhouse Sunday after eliminating San Francisco in four games, the Mets were happy not to have to answer questions about why they are spooked by Atlanta.

"Nothing derogatory against them, but I'm glad to see them lose," first baseman Todd Zeile said. "This team has not had much success against them. But I don't think anybody really cares who we're playing, as long as we're there."

The Mets are 26-10 against the Cardinals the past three years, making it is easy to understand why the Mets are relieved they are opening the best-of-7 NLCS on Wednesday night in St. Louis instead of in Atlanta.

Mike Hampton (15-11) is expected to get the start for New York against St. Louis' Darryl Kile (21-9).

"I'm glad we don't have to answer questions about why we can't win in Atlanta," left-hander Al Leiter said. "That became a nuisance."

There was some talk that a trip to the World Series would be cheapened for the Mets because they don't have to go through Atlanta to do it. The players don't buy into it.

"We can't control what other teams do," said Bobby J. Jones, who pitched a one-hitter to clinch the Division Series. "We control the New York Mets. We've got a ballgame that we

have to win and that we have to worry about. We go about it like that."

The Mets-Braves rivalry hasn't died down even though Atlanta is out of the playoffs. Third baseman Chipper Jones, one of the most hated Braves at Shea Stadium, said he didn't care who won the NL pennant — as long as it wasn't New York.

The Mets have similar opinions about the Braves.

"We held up our end of the bargain," outfielder Darryl Hamilton said. "Anybody with any type of brain thought Atlanta was the team to beat. They may be. But we're still going to play St. Louis."

The Cardinals will head into their first NLCS in four years well rested, having completed their sweep of the Braves on Saturday. The Mets took an extra day to eliminate the Giants, but both teams have their pitching rotations set up perfectly.

St. Louis also has the momentum of a three-game sweep — all won in the final at-bat — against the Mets that started New York's September swoon.

"The Cardinals are not going to be pushovers," said setup man John Franco, who was injured during that series. "If they play us the way they play the Braves, it will be a tough series."

But they're just not Atlanta.

Daunting Daunte

Culpepper leads Vikings to 30-23 win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Unlike his Tampa Bay counterpart, Keyshawn Johnson, Randy Moss doesn't have to ask for the ball.

The Minnesota Vikings wide receiver, who had his first big game as a pro on a Monday night two years ago, made a leaping catch of a 41-yard TD pass from Daunte Culpepper midway through the fourth quarter to give the Vikings a 30-23 victory against Tampa Bay on Monday night.

"Daunte doesn't need that," Moss said when asked if he told Culpepper to throw to him. "I don't have to keep emphasizing in the huddle that I'll be there. Daunte makes the right reads. That's why he's Daunte."

While the Vikings joined St. Louis at 5-0 as the NFL's only two unbeaten teams, it was the third consecutive loss for Tampa Bay (3-3), which entered the season as the clear favorite to win the NFC Central. Although they won the division last season after starting 3-4, they're now 2 1/2 games behind Minnesota.

"It's huge," Culpepper said. "You'd much rather be 5-0 and improving than 4-1."

"We can't get too cocky or too confident and think that we're unbeatable," Moss said, "but at the same time, when we come to play, we're hard to stop."

The Vikings led for nearly the entire game following Culpepper's 27-yard scramble for a touchdown 24 seconds into the game after Johnson fumbled after catching a pass on the Bucs' first play from scrimmage.

But the Tampa Bay defense gradually took control, despite another fumble that led to a Minnesota touchdown. Then, early in the fourth quarter, with the Bucs trailing 20-16, Andre Hastings fumbled a punt and set the Vikings up at the Bucs 39.

On fourth down, the Vikings set up for a 53-yard field-goal attempt. But Warren Sapp, who blocked a field-goal attempt in Washington last week, blocked it and Donnie Abraham picked up the ball and raced 53 yards for the score to put Tampa Bay up 23-20.

And Culpepper, who finished 15-of-19 for 207 yards, came through with Moss' help.

First, he completed a 22-yard pass to Moss on a third-and-10.

And then Moss, who had five catches for 190 yards and two touchdowns at Green Bay on Oct. 5, 1998, came up big again.

On a first down from the Tampa 41, Culpepper dropped back and threw the ball to the end zone. Moss leaped into the air between Abraham and John Lynch and grabbed the ball for the score that put the Vikings ahead 27-23.

"He just jumped and got it," said Tampa Bay head coach Tony Dungy, who just shook his head and smiled wryly after Moss made the catch. "Our guys have to go up and get it with them."

Minnesota then drove 51 yards to set up Gary Anderson's 19-yard field goal that made it 30-23



Randy Moss came up big on Monday night again.

with 59 seconds left.

"It is disappointing again to lose another lead in the fourth quarter," Dungy said. "You don't refocus your goals. You just know it is going to be tough to win the division. We are going to have to play perfectly and hope they hit some bumpy roads."

"Every week we're losing, it gets longer and longer," Sapp said. "We've got to handle our business. This was a tough game, but we can't do anything about the Vikings until they come to Tampa."

Tampa Bay was lucky to be trailing by just seven points at halftime.

On the first official play from scrimmage — the first actual play was a penalty — Johnson fumbled after catching a short pass from King and Orlando Thomas recovered at the Bucs 27 setting up Culpepper's TD run.

The Bucs tied it on King's 11-yard draw 11 minutes later capping a nine-play, 74-yard drive that began when Lynch recovered Culpepper's fumble of a shotgun snap.

Minnesota responded with 10 points in slightly more than a minute.

First, Anderson kicked a 38-yard field goal. Then, Aaron Stecker was stripped of the ball by kickoff specialist Mitch Berger and Moe Williams recovered at the Tampa Bay 27, setting up a 26-yard TD pass from Culpepper to tight end John Davis.

Martin Gramatica's 23-yard field goal gave them a 17-10 lead at halftime.

Gramatica cut it to 20-16 with field goals of 33 and 35 yards, the latter on a drive during which the Bucs reached the Minnesota 2 only to be set back when King was penalized 15 yards for throwing a ball at John Randle after an aborted play.

"That's the difference between winning and losing when you play against good teams," Dungy said. "The last three weeks we have not made them, so we are going to have to go back to work, come out of this bye and get ourselves in the mindset that we start to make them."

Excuse me, dad

Hull passes father in career goals, helps Stars win 3-1

TORONTO (AP) — Although Brett Hull plays nothing like his father did, he's now ahead of him on the all-time goals list.

Hull scored his 611th goal, breaking a tie with his father, Bobby, as Dallas Stars defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 Monday night.

"It's kind of eerie to be able to put up the same numbers, and yet be so opposite," Hull said. "I think it makes it more special."

"The first thing you should notice is 'Holy cow, this kid can't skate a lick, and his father was one of the most graceful guys to ever play the game with power and speed,' and I'm the dead opposite. I play the game more from the brain as opposed to the body."

"No matter how many goals I've scored, I'm certainly not flashy, and when you're not flashy, you almost look like a plumber out there and they forget

about you," Hull said.

"Plus, I'm not a big celebrator or very physical, so you don't have people thinking about you and that's how to stay invisible."

Toronto coach Pat Quinn, who once played against Bobby, said the only similarity between the two is that they're both blond.

"Bobby was the dominant one. He was 'Give me the puck and I'll bull through everybody,'" Quinn said. "Brett has always gotten himself into a position where a good playmaker could find him. Brett has that incredible talent."

Hull one-timed a pass from Morrow to tie the game 7:22 into the last period.

Less than two minutes later, Derian Hatcher took a pass from Hull and sent a shot that deflected off the boards to Morrow, who put it past Curtis Joseph.

Morrow and Hull also assisted on Joe Nieuwendyk's goal with 6:02 remaining in the game.

Hull and Morrow each had a goal and two assists in the third period.

Dallas goalie Ed Belfour stopped 30 shots.



Thanks to an assist from Brenden Morrow (left), Brett Hull (center) moved past his legendary father on the NHL's career goal-scoring list.

Mourning to mom: Condition 'is bad'

BOCA RATON, Fla. AP — Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning has a rare kidney disorder that could possibly result in a kidney transplant, his foster mother told The Palm Beach Post.

"He did say to me that it was a rare case," Fannie Threet, who raised Mourning since he was 12, told the newspaper in a telephone conversation from her home in Chesapeake, Va.

"I asked him was it to the extent that he would need a kidney," Threet said. "He said he didn't know. They are testing now to see what the difference would be."

Heat officials on Tuesday declined comment on the report.

Mourning last appeared in public a week ago at Miami Heat media day, when he discussed an offseason that included the birth of his second child and his role in the U.S. Olympic team's gold-medal effort.

"I couldn't have written out my summer any better," he said.

That was before doctors discovered an apparent kidney disorder in a routine physical examination. The Heat broke training camp Monday without Mourning, and they don't know when he'll return.

Threet said she has spoken twice with Mourning since he was first diagnosed with the disorder. The Palm Beach Post reported Tuesday.

She said Mourning told her that doctors are "hopeful they could find a kidney if it was necessary," but he didn't go into further details.

Mourning wasn't specific about the nature of the disorder, Threet said.

"I didn't get into any particular name," she said. "He just said, 'Oh, it is bad, Mom. It is bad.'"



Alonzo Mourning

Attempts to reach Mourning on Monday night were unsuccessful, according to the report.

Mourning told Seattle center Patrick Ewing that he'll play this season, but the Heat have declined to discuss their All-Star center's condition or prognosis. Mourning has been in Miami undergoing further tests so doctors can determine the best course of treatment.

"We're more concerned about Alonzo as a person than as a player," forward Brian Grant said. "We're not even thinking about when he's going to come back, but just is he going to be all right. We should know that pretty soon."

The Heat play their first preseason game Wednesday at New Jersey. The regular season opens Nov. 1.

"Zo left me a message Sunday and told us to keep working hard and he'll take care of his end of it," Miami coach Pat Riley said. "He's in great spirits. He just wants to find out what's available out there and what the definitive answer is, and then we'll go from there."

Mourning discussed his condition last week with Ewing, his best friend in the NBA. The

Miami Herald reported.

"Our conversation went fine and he was in good spirits," Ewing said. "In fact, he cursed me out because I sounded depressed on the phone when he told me what he had. ...

"He's going to play again this season. He just said he is going to play again at some point. I don't know when that is."

With a series of offseason deals, Riley positioned Miami as the Eastern Conference favorite. He brought in Grant, All-Star guard Eddie Jones and rugged forward Anthony Mason.

But the moves left the Heat thin on the bench. In the past they had Clarence Weatherspoon or Isaac Austin to fill in for Mourning, but there's no comforting option this season. His backup is seldom-used Duane Causwell.

The best alternative may be to play Grant or the 6-foot-7 Mason out of position at center and hope that their aggressiveness compensates for a lack of size.

"They had a real scrimmage Sunday night against one another," Riley said. "It was a sight to behold to watch them go after each other. The only trouble is neither one of them would have been in the game at the end. They both would have had about 16 fouls."

The Heat stress that their first concern is Mourning's health, and there has been no discussion about bringing in a replacement if he can't play this season, Riley said. Miami would have about \$4 million available under the salary cap for a disabled-player exception.

"In the backs of our minds we're thinking about it," Riley said, "but we're not moving on anything right now."

McSorley says he took hit for hockey



Marty McSorley is found guilty of assault with a weapon.

TORONTO (AP) — Marty McSorley insists he took the rap for the NHL during his assault trial, when he could have aired the league's dirty laundry to save himself.

"I absolutely refused to put the game of hockey on trial," he said. "I could have had coaches, general managers, Hall of Famers testify. I could have showed hours of videos, which would have showed ugly incidents of what really happens in the NHL. I didn't feel that was necessary. I didn't want to turn this into a circus."

McSorley spoke to the Toronto Sun, Vancouver Province and the Eagle-Tribune of Lawrence, Mass., in his first extensive remarks since he was convicted on Friday of assault with a weapon for striking Vancouver's Donald Brashear in the head with his stick.

"It's unfortunate that the only place I was able to bring light upon the situation was in a court of law," he said. "Many people wanted this to be a trial about violence in hockey and I did my best to steer away from that."

McSorley said he received much support from players who encouraged him to tell all.

"So many of these guys looked upon this and told me to do the best I could do. They told me, 'Don't worry about the game. You have your own life to live.' I couldn't do that," he said in the newspapers on Sunday.

McSorley escaped jail time and was placed on 18 months' probation. He is dismayed at the reasoning of Judge Bill Kitchen, who rejected McSorley's contention that the hit was intended for Brashear's shoulder.

"It wasn't something I made up to cover myself," he said. "It really bothered me to hear the judge look at the tape and make assumptions contrary to what I know to be the truth."

Vancouver coach Marc Crawford angered McSorley when he testified that he has never sent any player on the ice to fight.

"Let's just say I had players volunteering to give contradictory testimony," said McSorley, who refused to identify the players.

McSorley told the Sun and Province he has borne the cost of his legal fees, which are at least \$200,000. The NHL Players' Association has paid for some Vancouver hotel rooms and a conference room in Los Angeles.

So far he has had no help from the league or the Boston Bruins, whom McSorley played for at the time.

The 37-year-old defenseman says he intends to see NHL commissioner Gary Bettman about reinstatement in the next 10 days. He told the newspapers he's had feelers from teams and is considering playing in Germany.

McSorley says the ruling may make it increasingly difficult for him to do his job.

The enforcer's job is to keep stars healthy and focused on the finesse part of the game," he said. "Maybe the enforcer's role will be obsolete. ... I used fighting to show I could grow as a player, and I think I did."

Football plans to honor parents

By NICOLE CORTESE
Co-sports Editor

Every college student loves to receive one thing in college; no it's not good grades, its mail from their loved ones and friends. I know I love to go to the mailbox and find something with my name on it. Students, however, don't always read everything they get in the mail.

The Mansfield University Student Affairs Office and the athletic program work hard every year for the students and their families. They provide many activities for both parties to get involved in. Joe Maresco and his staff and Roger Maisner and his staff of coaches and assistants work hard to send pamphlets and brochures about many activities that the campus

of MU hosts.

The newest idea that they have for the Mansfield University campus is a second Parent's and Family Day scheduled for Saturday, October 21. MU traditionally holds one family day a year, which is full of exciting events and activities for the students and their families to attend.

Parent's Weekend usually falls on the same weekend as the Fabulous 1890s, so the festivities that Mansfield has to offer are extraordinary. The Student Affairs office usually arranges a picnic on campus with food provided by Manser Dining Services.

The newest addition for this year's extra Parent's Weekend gives sports teams an advantage too.

Joe Gilbert and the Mountaineer football team will be hosting

PSAC contender Bloomsburg University on the 21st. They are planning activities for the parents and the players to add to the intensity and excitement of the game. They are would like to hold senior day that Saturday, since all parents are scheduled to attend.

"I think it is a great opportunity to see their boys play," said Gilbert about the upcoming and past Parent's Weekends. "It honors the parents, because without them and their contributions we would not be where we are today. It says thank you for everything they've done. It is a nice touch."

Also on hand for Parents Weekend, Joe Maresco Vice President of Student Affairs said "There will be the dedication to the new student center at 10 a.m."

Bloomsburg University's Juney Barnett in stable condition

Juney Barnett, injured Saturday against IUP, is recovering today at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. Juney, a junior, underwent surgery for a head injury. He is in stable condition in a special care unit at the hospital.

Give it a chance

Reasons to watch the NHL this season.

COMMENTARY
By PATRICK MANWILLER
Co-sports Editor

Even though the National Hockey League season is only a couple of days old, there are many things that make hockey the most enticing sport to watch. I am not going to bore you with whom I think is going to win the Stanley Cup, however, I am going to give my reasons why you should watch hockey this season.

Hockey has spread all the way across the globe into the land of the rising sun, Japan. Yes, the NHL invaded Japan once again this year. The Pittsburgh Penguins and Nashville Predators took the best show on ice to Japan. The only bad thing about this is that the games were all televised starting at midnight. Another thing that made this a bad situation, was that the ice was a mess. But if you are a die-hard hockey fan like myself, it is worth staying up until 3 a.m. to watch a game.

Speaking of the Penguins, Mario Lemieux took over hockey operations of the Pens last year when he became the owner of the team. This year, another hockey legend has come back to the game. Wayne Gretzky will soon be a partial owner of the Phoenix Coyotes. As of right now, Gretzky is not allowed any

contact with the team due to the legal proceedings that are taking place with the deal.

Another reason why hockey should be the first thing you turn to when you turn on your television is the amount of young talent that has come into the league this year. The Vancouver Canucks have the two most exciting rookies this year. The two Swedish twins, Daniel and Henrik Sedin are finally gracing the NHL with their fast-paced style of play. Looking beyond the twins, the Flyers also brought in some young talent. Justin Williams proved that he is going to be a force on the ice. In his first NHL game, he recorded three points. In the same game, the Sedin twins recorded no points.

Speaking of the Flyers, there is no Eric Lindros this year. Will that be a problem? If you look at the performance of last year's team without Lindros in the lineup, you would have to say no. John LeClair is the new leader of this team, and he is backed up by Mark Recchi and Keith Primeau. Look for the Flyers to be in the thick of things in the eastern division.

Looking at the east, The Stanley Cup champion Devils look to repeat. If history is bound to repeat itself, the Devils will not even make the playoffs. I say that, because after winning the cup in the strike shortened 1995

season, the Devils went on to be out of the playoff picture in 1996.

Another good reason to watch hockey this season, is the fact that hockey is back in Minnesota. The Minnesota Wild is just one of the two new teams in the league this year. The other new team, is the Columbus Blue Jackets. These two teams will most likely be a weak link in the league, but they still bring a new fan base to the league. These two teams would be better off if they had a guy like Mark Messier.

Mark Messier rejoined the Rangers in the off-season. He will most likely be a driving force for the Rangers, because they have not made the playoffs for the past couple of years. Another big pick-up is that of Alexei Yashin to the Senators. After holding out for a year, Yashin is back without the C on his sweater. He will still make the Senators a better team, because he is one of the flashiest and most talented players in the league.

Hopefully this year will be as exciting as the past couple of years. European hockey has landed in the NHL and many other things will make play just as exciting as before. If you do not like hockey, or never really watched it, give it a chance.

Give Blood, Play Hockey.

MU cross country finishes seventh and eighth

Le Moyne, NY – Senior Kristen Clark finished 10th overall with a time of 22:21 on a five K course to lead the Mansfield University women's cross country team to an seventh place finish at the Le Moyne College Invitational.

Close behind Clark was Sarah Sokoloski, who finished 20th overall with a time of 22:26. Theresa Stanford had a time of 23:27 to finish 43rd overall. Mary Lasko finished 59th overall with a time of 27:24 with Elmira Southside grad

Brianne Liddick right behind her at 60th overall with a time of 27:24.

The men's team was lead by freshman Eric Hayford who placed 19th overall with a time of 29:59 on a five mile course. Evan Chase came in at 39th overall with a time of 31:50. Roger Heckrote and Wade Brown came in at 56th and 57th respectively with times of 34:45 and 34:47. Travis Boyer was 65th overall at 36:46 and Jeff Coppini (Rochester, NY/Bishop Kearney) was 67th overall at 38:01.

PSAC Football

2000 Standings (Through games of 10/7)

Western Division

	PSAC	Pct	Overall	Pct
IUP	2-0	1.000	4-1	.800
Clarion	2-0	1.000	3-3	.500
Slippery Rock	2-1	.667	4-2	.667
Edinboro	1-2	.333	2-4	.333
Shippensburg	1-2	.333	2-4	.333
Lock Haven	1-2	.333	1-5	.167
California	0-2	.000	3-3	.500

Eastern Division

	PSAC	Pct	Overall	Pct
Millersville	3-0	1.000	4-1	.800
Bloomsburg	2-0	1.000	4-2	.667
Kutztown	1-1	.500	4-2	.667
Mansfield	1-1	.500	1-4	.200
East Stroudsburg	1-2	.333	4-2	.667
West Chester	1-2	.333	1-5	.167
Cheyney	0-3	.000	2-3	.400

Mansfield inducts new Hall of Fame members

By NICOLE CORTESE
Co-Sports Editor

The Mansfield University Athletic Hall of Fame held its 18th Annual Induction Ceremony on Friday, October 6. Mansfield welcomed eight new, outstanding members including two new additions to the Legends category.

Student-Athletes or coaches who have participated prior to 1927 when Mansfield was State Normal School are considered for the Legends category.

There was a dinner and an induction ceremony held in the lobby of Decker Gymnasium starting at 6 p.m. on Friday. It was held in front of the Hall of Fame wall. It was followed by a five-star dinner and induction ceremony at 7 p.m.

The list of the 2000 Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees marks the first class of the new millennium.

William Clark served as head basketball coach from 1963-67. His team went 57-32 making three playoff appearances including two NAIA regional crowns and a PSAC title. Clark's teams are very distinctive. One was the first Mansfield team to play in the NAIA National tournament and advance to the quarterfinals; PSAC points-per-game

record and single game scoring record.

William Roesch was a shortstop for the Mountaineers, and best known for being the quarterback at Mansfield. His passing combination was one of the most feared in the state. In 1960, "Red" was ranked 8th in the nation completing 51 percent of his passes and averaging 143 yards per game.

Charlie Williams was considered one of the best basketball players for the school's history. He still holds the seventh best scoring in school history with 1,267 points. He is also one of the top 15 career rebound holders for the school. He was a team captain and a MVP, who played on three NAIA playoff teams.

James Boyd was the heart of the offensive line for the Mountaineer's football team in 1975-78. He earned All-PSAC East honors in '76 and was named All-PSAC East 1st team in '77 and '78. In his senior at MU he was also named Most Outstanding Offensive Player and team MVP.

Kathy Shufelt Zarzycki was a member of the Women's Volleyball team and a three-time member of the Golden Spike Club. She played in the national's three years and was a member of the PSAC all conference team. Another achievement Kathy holds dear

was she was ranked first in the NCAA Division II Atlantic Region.

Steve Micknich has been described as the most prolific pitcher in PA collegiate baseball history. He still holds the all-time win leader at Mansfield and in the PSAC baseball history. His 14 game winning streak set the state and school record and was the 14th longest in NCAA Division II history.

The Legends category at Mansfield is also a very prestigious honor to receive. The two inductees for the Legends category put Mansfield basketball on the map for men and women.

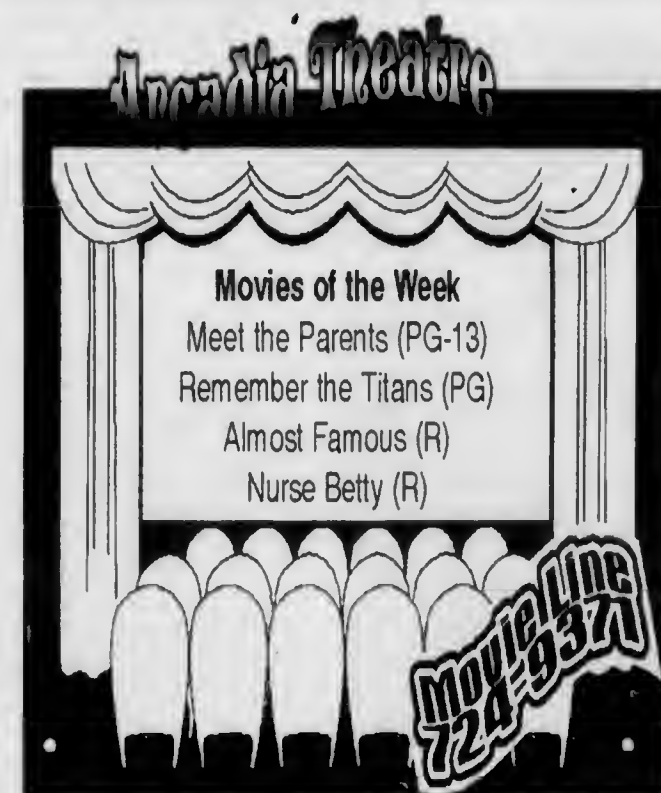
Edith Lowmsberry is the founder of the women's basketball program. She started the program in 1900 when Mansfield was still only a Normal State School. Her fellow legend, Andrew Moscript was the founder of the men's basketball program at Mansfield University. He was a member of the football team from 1898-1900, before he started and starred on the first men's basketball team in 1900.

The inductees deserve a great deal of respect and honor. Mansfield University inducts only the top athletic figures for what they have accomplished. This list of inductees is just a few of the people Mansfield athletes today have to honor and thank.

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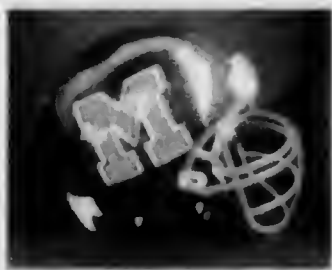
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Flashlight

SPORTS



Homecoming not so sweet for the Mounties

By SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight Sports writer

After an outstanding display of power last week against Cheyney, the Mansfield Mountaineers did not have the same effect against West Chester.

From the opening kick-off until the end of the first half, West Chester was able to push the Mounties around both offensively and defensively. The opening kick-off was returned 65 yards by West Chester's LeRoy Miller, which was followed up by the first of five touchdowns in the half for West Chester.

The Mountaineers did not get into West Chester's side of the field at all during the first half due to Travis Motley rushing his passes, an ineffective rushing game and poor play calling with every passing attempt

appearing to be thrown in the flat for a loss of yards or minimal gain.

The Mountaineers defense was ineffective during West Chester's first half offensive stand. In the first half alone, West Chester was able to rack up 171 yards rushing and manhandle the Mounties on both sides of the ball.

"We simply didn't play well in the first half," stated Head Coach Joe Gilbert.

"West Chester may not have won a game before they came here, but they are a solid football team that played one of the toughest schedule around in their first five games. We weren't prepared for them in the first half and that was the difference in the game."

In the second half, the Mountaineers did not let up and Jon Johnson forced a fumble that was recovered

by Jason Coleman. Josh Rearick caught a 9-yard touchdown pass by Travis Motley to cut the lead to 34-7.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Mountaineers scored again with a 45-yard drive set up by two Motley completions to Mike Klecko for a total of 42 yards. Shaun Wilson would score from one yard out to cut the score to 34-14.

Late in the game, the Mountaineers squandered miss opportunities, which may have made it seem closer than it was. The Mounties recovered an on-side kick but turned the ball over on the West Chester 18-yard line after giving the ball up on downs.

The Mansfield Mounties will look to regroup Saturday at 1 p.m. when they travel to Millersville University to take on the Marauders.



Tom Wagner/THE FLASHLIGHT

The referee intervenes after a Mountie defensive stop.

Mounties discover the key to teamwork

Field hockey wins three straight

By NICOLE CORTESE
Co-sports Editor

The Mansfield University field hockey team is finally on a roll. They have extended their win column after a three game winning streak. They have been victorious since last Wednesday when they triumphed over PSAC contenders, Kutztown in a 4-3 decision.



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Lisa Bray defends the Mountie circle.

Heather Long was the hero of the day when she stopped Kutztown's second of two penalty strokes to secure the win for the Mountaineers. There was no time left on the clock when Long deflected the Kutztown attempt to enter overtime.

Gretchen Reschke started off the attack by the Mountaineers, to make them only the second team this season to score four goals against Kutztown, who dropped to 1-4 in the PSAC after the defeat by MU. Kutztown held a good attack back; however, when MU scored they answered with a goal. Justine Baer left the halftime score at 1-1 when she answered Reschke's goal in the first period.

Mansfield opened the second half of play, when Kristi Swartz broke the tie on an assist from senior Michelle Rohrer. Kutztown was on the ball as they answered back two goals from teammates Christy Tice and Jodi Cipolla.

It would not be long before Mansfield would leave no goal unanswered. Teri Tressler took control of the situation when she cracked one into the backboard for MU off a Reschke assist.

Reschke finished what she started against Kutztown when she scored the final goal in the second half off an assist from Swartz.

Mansfield took advantage of their

limited shots on goal, while Long took the advantage away from Kutztown saving 17 goals out of KU's 32 shots on goal.

The win advances MU to a 2-5 in the PSAC on their climb back to the top.

The winning did not stop with the PSAC for the Mountaineers; they took on Merrimack College on Sunday to come out with a 6-0 shutout.

Long recorded her second shutout as a freshman Mountaineer and the Mountaineers were right behind here in the second half, putting five goals on the board to pull away from Merrimack.

Tressler had the only goal in the first half, leaving the Mountaineers with a 1-0 lead at the half. Maria DiSanto assisted her.

Reschke and Swartz put two goals a piece behind Merrimack goalie and Jamie Huffcut made her presence known with a goal.

Long saved five shots from Merrimack in the circle, while MU took advantage of one of their penalty shots, when Swartz scored on an assist by two of her teammates.

Mansfield has finally found their teamwork niche. They kept the wins coming as they finished out their week when they squeaked by Houghton College 2-1 this past Monday.

Reschke scored both goals to lead MU past Houghton College. This



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Gretchen Reschke moves the ball against Kutztown University during last Wednesday's PSAC action.

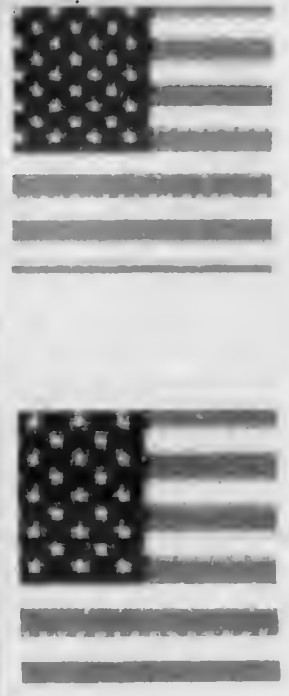
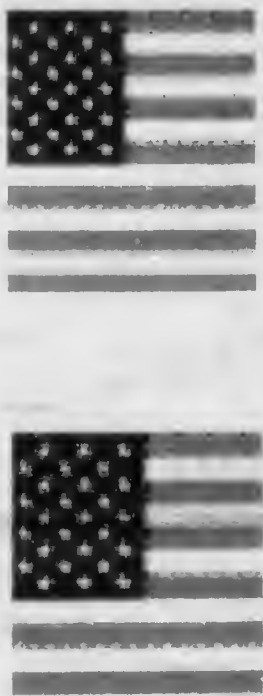
win extended MU's streak to three. Reschke's first goal was not done alone; Lisa Bray assisted her in the first period of play.

Houghton's Laura Chevalier tied up the contest 1-1 going into halftime with an assist from Briana Claybourn. DiSanto and Reschke came back in the second half to

answer the goal by Chevalier and Claybourn. Reschke scored the game-winning goal from an assist from DiSanto. Huffcut's attempt to make the score 3-1 failed on her penalty stroke.

Mansfield University will return home to host Lock Haven on Thursday October 12 at 3:30 p.m.

Nation selects new president in 13 days



MU votes Bush in mock election, story page 8

Debates highlight tax cuts, healthcare and education proposals

By Brian Matteson
Flashlight Writer

The three presidential debates have come to a conclusion, but the fight to become the next President of the United States isn't over yet.

With election day approaching soon, Vice President Al Gore and Texas Governor George W. Bush met face to face in three debates hoping to inform voters about the differences of proposals and priorities between each other. While the two candidates did agree on some issues, most of the time Bush and Gore did not see eye to eye.

The issues that sparked the most disagreement between the two candidates during the three 90-minute debates were tax cut proposals, education and healthcare.

Gore repeatedly hammered away at Bush for a tax cut pro-

posal that he said would only benefit the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans. Bush never denied the accusation, and in the third debate, he responded by saying that the people who pay the highest amount of taxes should receive most of the benefits. Bush claimed that Gore's plan would promote a larger sized government that wants to think on people's behalf. Gore claimed that his tax cut plan would mostly benefit middle class Americans.

The candidates used their education proposals to illustrate philosophical differences. Bush believes that regular testing of students is necessary to show whether or not the students are learning. Gore explained his proposals to hire 100,000 new teachers along with hiring bonuses, allow school districts to sell interest-
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World Wide Web

Efforts to locate missing crew members of the USS Cole are still in progress. The United States is calling this attack an act of terrorism. Two children provide authorities with new leads into investigation. See USS Cole Page 3.

EMTA changes name and look

By HOLLY LOEFFLER

Flashlight Writer

The Endless Mountain Transportation Authority (EMTA) buses that have provided services to Mansfield Students are changing names. Soon they will be known as Blue Bus. EMTA currently employs eight buses and will be adding another three. All of these buses will be painted a bright royal blue and will sport the new Blue Bus logo.

EMTA has been providing Tioga, Bradford, and Sullivan counties with transportation since 1980. It is a free service to any

Mansfield student, staff or faculty member and to those who board at Mansfield University. Aside

from the Mountie Express provided for students, the EMTA also has buses that run to Elmira (the Arnot Mall), the Lycoming Mall, Wellsboro, Troy, Sayre, and many other areas.

EMTA's changing logo is just a first step in their improvement process. They will soon be expanding routes and adding more trip times. In addition to changing the color of the buses, they will also be putting up new, blue bus stop signs.

Dave Turissini, EMTA

General Manager stands behind their service. He said, "The change is being made to set the public buses apart from the EMTA's van services for seniors and people with special needs. We want everyone from our three county service area to know that public bus service is available. Like our new slogan says - The Blue Bus is the bus for all of us!"

The EMTA Operations Manager, Rich Farr says, "We want to be as user friendly as we can be." This is evident, since even though they are making many new improvements, bus fares will remain the same.

Parents and Family II bring new faces to campus

By MELISSA YERKOV

Flashlight Writer

The second parents and family day was recognized on campus this past Saturday. The day started with registration for the "Honorary Mother and Honorary Father of the Day" drawing. Then President Halstead and his wife held a casual reception for the families in which he answered any questions that presented themselves. A student organization fair was held to give families a chance to see what the students do here at Mansfield. There was also two art displays featured. One held in the Student Center Art Gallery, which strictly featured Ruth Paul. The other displayed many students' work and was held in the Art Gallery in North Hall. Later on in the afternoon was the drawing for the "Honorary Mother and Honorary Father of the Day".

The morning continued with the Student Center Dedication.

Many speakers were featured and tours of the Student Center were provided. There was also a presentation of a time capsule placed into the wall of the Student Center. Things such as Mansfield University hats and tee shirts were included, along with campus publications and pictures.

The afternoon began with an exciting football game at 1 p.m. between Mansfield University and Bloomsburg University.

A magnificent Five Star Dinner was provided. This was held in Manser North Dining Room and consisted of two seatings; one at 5 p.m. and another at 6:30 p.m. This dinner was a restaurant-style meal consisting of gourmet food. It cost \$16.95, and was worth every penny. The choices

ranged from Herb Roast Strip Steak on Seasoned Sachle to Peppered Salmon and leeks with minted Caraway Butter. The dinner featured a choice of different soups, salads, mixed grills and desserts to choose from. Musical entertainment was provided. This dinner is so popular a reservation was requested. Many people came out and enjoyed a wonderful meal.

The day was wrapped up with two evening events. Comedian Buzz Sutherland gave a great performance in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Student Center. The Mansfield University Activities Council sponsored that event. The other event was a performance by two faculty members. Dr. Nancy Boston who excels in the piano and Dr. Kenneth Sarch who plays an amazing violin performed at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theater.



idrather.com of O'ahu, Hawaii, has added "I'd Rather Be Downloading Illegal .mp3's" and "I'd Rather Be Downloading .mp3's" to its popular lineup of bumper stickers in response to the recent legal setbacks both napster and mp3.com have suffered.

"The court may rule against both napster and mp3.com," said Jim Mulligan of idrather.com. "But the fact of the matter is mp3's are not going to go away because of a court ruling. Users love the convenience of compressed digital music. They'd rather be downloading mp3's, and our bumper sticks allow them to say that to a wide audience. Technology will always be ahead of legislation and the music industry should pursue a tactic other than lawsuits."

idrather.com made national news at the beginning of the

political season with its "I'd Rather Have A Better Choice" and "I'd Rather Erectile Dysfunction Than Have Gore In Office" bumper stickers.

"Our political stickers are important to us," said Mulligan, "because we feel they allow voters an avenue of expressing a real desire for change. Our other stickers are a bit more playful, but never the less allow people who live online an opportunity to express their desires, just as the bumper stickers of old allowed fishermen or tennis player the ability to voice their theirs."

Our other Internet stickers have been very popular with the .edu crowd," added Mulligan. "We have a feeling that trend will continue with our new mp3 stickers."

idrather.com can be reached on the web at <http://www.idrather.com>.

Canada chosen as destination site

By MELISSA YERKOV

Flashlight Writer

The Student Activities Office is once again sending a few buses from Mansfield, PA to Toronto, Canada. The busses are scheduled to leave Laurel Dorm at 6am, and hopefully arrive in Toronto between 9 and 11am. There are around 100 students scheduled to go on this annual trip. Students must have a passport, visa, birth certificate or alien registration card with them in order to participate. Sign up for this trip is held in 325 Alumni Student Center. It costs \$5 to Mansfield University students with valid ID and \$10 for others. This trip is open only as long as room permits.

Toronto was chosen as this year's destination simply because of its accessibility. There are lots of sites to see in Toronto and the students should have plenty of things to fill their days with. While on the bus, the students

will mutually decide what time to meet at the end of their day. This way everyone has enough time to do what he or she has planned. After arriving, the students are completely on their own. They have the freedom to see whatever they want, whenever they want. Each student will carry a security note with them at all times in case of emergency or if they can't get back to the bus at the designated time. The busses are not permitted to linger, so it is very important for all students to be on time.

These trips have been going on at Mansfield University for the past ten years. They are not, however, always held in Toronto. Not until the past 5 or 6 years have the trips become further and more extravagant. These trips are planned to continue throughout the upcoming years, though nothing is yet definite.

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free bonds, give tax credits up to \$10,000 per family in college tuition and provide universal preschool for 4-year olds.

Both candidates agreed that there is a need for a strong national patients bill of rights, concerning the issue of H.M.O's. While addressing this issue, Bush said, "The difference is that I can get the job done."

The three debates thoroughly and repetitively covered the issues of abortion, gun control, affirmative action and conflicts in the Middle East as well. The candidates agreed on issues involving the Middle East, but had different views on abortion, gun control and affirmative action. Gore is pro-choice and Bush is pro-life. Both explained the need for more strict gun purchasing regulations, but had different ideas on how to accomplish it.

As for determining a winner of the debates, Bush said on an appearance on Late Night with David Letterman, "It's up to the people to decide who won when they vote on November 7th." Most commentators and analysts declared Gore to be the winner of the debates, but Bush actually gained in the polls. In the past, the presidential debates have not played a significant role in deciding the outcome of the election, and this year's debates experienced some of the weakest ratings ever for presidential debates.

Apparently the debates are not quite over yet. Vice President Al Gore and Governor George W. Bush have accepted an invitation to share an hour of time on the Fox television network. Each candidate will have a half-hour to tell viewers why he thinks he should be the next president. The event will be televised on October 27.

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Eberly medals given to life-long supporters

Helen Dieffenbach Lutes and Howard J. Smith Jr., two of Mansfield University's most active supporters, were presented with the Eberly Medals for Philanthropy and Volunteerism on October 11.

They were among more than 30 individuals, corporations and foundations honored for their outstanding contributions to the State System of Higher Education at a dinner and reception held in Camp Hill PA. The medals, named in honor of the Eberly family for its support of higher education statewide and nationally, were first presented in 1998.

Lutes was honored for philanthropy. She taught at MU for 29 years, retiring in 1974 as a full professor in the health and physical education department. She and her late husband, Ferris (Class of 1933), each established scholarship endowments to assist academically and athletically talented student-athletes.

Recently, Lutes made a second significant gift for the benefit of the women's athletic program. She also has supported several local charities such as Hospice, the library and her church.

Smith was honored for volunteerism. He is serv-

ing his 18th year as a member of the Mansfield University Council of Trustees. Smith has been very involved and instrumental in attracting major financial support to the university, serving on both the North Hall Steering Committee Capital Campaign and the Mansfield University Foundation Business and Industry Campaign.

He also works directly with the president and vice president in developing major gift solicitations. Smith has also been very active in the Pennsylvania Association of Councils of Trustees.

"The State System owes much to the recipients of these awards," said Chancellor James H. McCormick, who joined Board of Governors Chairman Charles A. Gomulka in presenting the Eberly medals.

"They deserve much of the credit for the continuing success of our universities. The contributions of both their resources and their time have helped make the State System of Higher Education one of the leading public university systems in the nation. We are grateful for all they have done."

Investigations into USS Cole attack still in progress

BY CARL D. MADONNA

News Editor

This attack was very well planned, said Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh. The October 12 bombing of the USS Cole leaves 17 sailors dead and dozens injured.

Two of those 17 were women and this marks the first time a woman ever died on a naval destroyer. Seaman Francis, 19, and LaKiba Palmer, 22 died of external wounds resulting from the blast. Both of these women were shipped out in August with the USS Cole out of Norfolk, VA. Francis father, also a navy man said, I'm very proud of my daughter and I'm very proud of the decisions she made.

The USS Cole was in the port of Aden for a routine refueling when the small craft rammed into the side of the destroyer blowing a hole 20 x 40 feet wide. The navy is calling this attack a suicide mission and are currently conducting a full blown investigation as to who was responsible for this tragedy.

Certainly they're Arabs, because they were seen praying, said Saleh. Saleh and Yemen authorities are working with United States officials to bring closure for the families of those killed.

The identities of the two men who operated the small craft are slowly becoming clearer. It is believed that the two men had been living in Yemen for no-



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The destroyer is awaiting the FBI's investigation to conclude. The Blue Marlin will tow the USS Cole back to its home in Norfolk, VA.

more than two months according to Saleh. Police also now have sketches of the two men thanks to a 12 year old boy who was given a few dollars to watch the terrorists car while he dropped the boat into the water.

Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden remains high on the possible list of suspects for the attack according to National Security Advisor Sandy Berger. Ladan is allegedly responsible for the bombing of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. 224 people were killed in those bombings in August of 1998.

United States President Bill Clinton said, this was a carefully premeditated effort by those involved. We will find who was responsible and handle

this as a terroristic threat.

The Navy has signed a \$4.5 million contract with Norwegian owners of a heavy lift ship called the Blue Marlin. This vessel will tow the Cole back to Norfolk, VA., after the FBI concludes their investigation.

Carl Michael Madonna, welding superintendent of the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard said, The damage will be relatively easy to assess and repair once the ship is dry-docked. When the USS Belknap collided with the USS Kennedy it took our team around six months to make the vessel seaworthy. In that collision the Belknap suffered severe super structure damage that could be compared to that of the Cole.

State system seeking \$471 million next year

The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education will seek a state appropriation of \$471 million next year to help fund the operation of the 14 state-owned universities. The request represents an increase of \$20.3 million, or 4.5 percent, over the current year's appropriation.

The System's overall proposed educational and general budget for the 2001-02 school year totals \$1 billion, about half of which would come from student tuition and required fees. The total represents a 4.9 percent increase over the 2000-01 operating budget.

The universities were able to trim about \$6 million from the System's initial budget projections through the development of detailed campus business plans called Performance Outcomes Plans that include a variety of cost-saving activities. The proposed budget includes expected higher salary and benefit costs and essential increases in such non-personnel areas as energy costs, instructional and administrative equipment needs, library resources, technology upgrades and debt service for the Academic Facilities Renovation Plan.

The proposed budget contains a shortfall of about \$19.4 million, which will need to be addressed either through a tuition increase or addition-

al cost savings, or a combination of the two. The Board will consider the various options in the Spring.

The Performance Outcomes Plans submitted earlier this year by each of the universities and approved by the Board will serve as business or operating plans for the universities over the next three years. The plans include specific program objectives, fiscal and enrollment projections and institutional goals.

The State System's current budget includes performance funding that will be utilized to encourage and reward universities for developing programs that respond specifically to the Commonwealth's workforce needs, for meeting System goals and for producing positive results in the areas of student advancement, finances and diversity.

"Performance counts in everything we do," said Chancellor James H. McCormick. "We expect our universities to operate efficiently while continuing to offer the finest academic programs for our students."

In addition to the general appropriations request, the Board of Governors also approved several special appropriations requests for next fiscal year.

They are: \$19.3 million for the Preparing Pennsylvanians to Compete initiative; \$4.5 million in new performance funding; \$2 million in matching funds for new scholarship programs; \$1.7 million for social equity initiatives; and \$464,000 for the McKeever Environmental Learning Center.

The State System's 2000-01 appropriation included a \$19.3 million line item for a program initiatives to be determined by the Board of Governors. The majority of the funding was invested in programs designed to address specific workforce needs in the Commonwealth and to implement the new performance funding initiative.

The proposed 2001-02 line item titled Preparing Pennsylvanians to Compete would continue similar programs. Specifically, funds would be used to help increase the number of students enrolled in high-demand fields, including science and advanced technology, and to reach out to non-traditional students by offering more weekend and evening courses and programs at off-campus sites and through distance education.

Old problems resurface in Lower Manser

12 year employee resigns after problems with students

By CARL D. MADONNA
News Editor

Around this time one year ago, the staff at Aramark began to complain about the way students would leave tables when they were finished eating.

From then the situation has been building and has finally pushed one employee over the edge. 12 year employee Ruth Butler handed in her resignation on Friday, Oct. 13. According to fellow employees, Butler was being harassed by students on a daily basis. But recently students have been allegedly calling her names and in one incident even followed Butler to her car after her shift was over.

Manager Kerry McGuire said Ruth was a fabulous employee that has been here longer than the current ownership has been. These students would wait for Ruth to leave and then throw their garbage all over the place, McGuire said.

Emptied salt and pepper shakers, pizza spread all over the table-top, french fries all over the floor, and sodas being intentionally spilled is something that employees say happens everyday.

The question is why didn't Butler report the car following incident to the police? McGuire was puzzled along with employees as to why the police know nothing about this incident.

Ruth has won several food service awards with us including the Spirit of Service award, said McGuire, I don't understand and we will have to continue and



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The problems that face the Aramark staff and the campus originated from these tables located in Lower Manser

work through it.

Elwin Butler, Ruth's husband said, She was a faithful employee who loved her job and the people she worked with. The Butlers now have to cope with the financial burden left by Ruth's exit from Aramark.

Mr. Butler said, The worse part is over, yet it's just begun. Not only are the Aramark employees complaining but now other Mansfield employees who work in Lower Manser are also getting fed up. I work in this building all day and when I meet with my kids in here we always have to clean up after someone else, said an employee who wished to remain anonymous.

The staff understands that during midterms and finals students are not always as neat as they should be but McGuire said, these kids have been intentionally trashing these tables and then simply moving

on. This is a college campus with college students, I can't believe that something this childish and this immature is going on. Some of these kids simply need to grow up, said a Mansfield Senior who also wished to remain anonymous.

Vice president of student affairs Joseph Maresco said, Our university takes any form of harassment very seriously. Maresco said that if Butler were to file a complaint, then the university would follow through with any judicial proceedings. As for the area constantly being left in utter despair, Maresco said, it is a dilemma because we have one here to eyeball the everyday activity. This behavior is childish to begin with. It is also self defeating for the students along with being very annoying to everyone on campus.

Dynamic Duo does it again in Steadman

By JENNIFER COUTTS
Flashlight Writer

Drs. Kenneth Sarch and Nancy Boston performed a violin/piano recital together Saturday October 21.

The duo has been performing together for about five years now. When Drs. Sarch and Boston choose pieces for the program they each bring a bunch of music to rehearsal, play through a number of things and choose the pieces to perform.

The duo performs chamber music which means neither is the soloist and they both have their work equally cut out for themselves. Dr. Sarch told me that he and Dr. Boston have a really neat working relationship and are not afraid to give their opinions to each other. If the two don't agree, then they will work together until they can compromise. When two people with strong ideas come together and it becomes a vital performance because they worked it through, that is what makes it alive, said Dr. Sarch.

There were five pieces lined up on the program starting with the Sonata in A Major, Op.47 Kreutzer by Beethoven.

We came with more different viewpoints than usual and really had to discuss things, said Dr.

Boston. Next on the program was Chaconne by J.S. Bach. This was performed solo by Dr. Sarch. I am in such awe of that piece that for ten years, I wouldn't play it in public, said Dr. Sarch. Dr. Sarch told me that he practiced the piece for an entire summer a number of years ago. He said he felt like he had to grow with it otherwise he couldn't play it convincingly. Sonata No. 4 by Ives came third and was something Dr. Sarch had done before but Dun martin de Printemps by Lily Boulanger was something neither Drs. Sarch nor Boston had heard before. The pair closed with Souvenir D Amerique by Henri Vieuxtemps which was actually variations on the melody Yankee Doodle.

The performance was absolutely spectacular as evidenced by the audiences applause and enthusiasm for the two. When the audience walks away with an experience that makes a difference in their life and when they feel they have experienced great music, that is when I feel I have been the most successful, said Dr. Sarch. The music made on that night could only be described by the audience who felt it. The duo conveyed clearly the beauty and the artistry that is music.

Concert choir and alumni join forces

More than 70 Mansfield University alumni will return to the university for the weekend of October 27 through 29 to participate in the second reunion of the MU Concert Choir. Graduates from the years 1965 to 2000 will attend receptions, rehearsals, and a banquet to recapture the spirit of their undergraduate years of music-making at the university.

The weekend events will culminate in a Gala Reunion Concert, conducted by Peggy Dettwiler, on Sunday, October 29, at 2:30 P.M. in Steadman Theatre. The first half of the concert will feature the current 55-voice Concert Choir in a wide variety of selections from

Bach to folk songs. This esteemed choral ensemble has built a reputation of excellence which speaks well of the music tradition here at Mansfield University.

The Alumni Choir will take the stage for the second half of the concert and share a program of selections by Sch tz, Bach, Copland, Bruckner, and Cutter. William Cutter, an MU grad, will be on hand to direct his own works. The Alumni Choir will join with the Concert Choir for the final selection, If Music be the Food of Love. Tickets for the concert are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and children. They can be purchased at the door or through the Music Department by calling 662-4710.

2000 Fall Commencement

- Exercises will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16 in Decker Gymnasium.
- A Josten's sales representative will be at the Campus Bookstore on Nov. 1 and 2 for students to order personalized announcements, caps and gowns.
- Academic Attire orders for Masters candidates and faculty must be received by the campus bookstore no later than Oct. 27.
 - Potential graduates should verify their graduation eligibility and honors status, if appropriate, with the Records Office as soon as possible.
- Contact Mary Lou Stroud at x.4355 with any questions regarding commencement.

Arcadia Theatre

Movies of the Week

Bedazzled (PG-13)

Meet the Parents (PG-13)

Remember the Titans (PG)

Urban Legends: Final Cut (R)

Movie Line

724-9371

PR office honored with Telly Awards

The Mansfield University Public Relations department has earned two bronze awards in the 21st annual Telly Awards competition.

According to Dennis Miller, public relations director, the department took a bronze for a promotional video on North Hall, which remains one of the world's most advanced electronic libraries and is a model for other libraries in the U.S. The second bronze award was awarded for a 30-television commercial on the Nursing Program.

Miller wrote and directed both the video and commercial. Mark Hamilton of Kingdom Productions did the videography and post production work.

There were more than 11,000 entries in the Telly Awards competition from corporations and organizations throughout the U.S. Just a few of the entrants including Disney, Coca-Cola, the U.S. Navy, and the Ford Motor Company.

Over the past three months, the MU Public Relations Department has won six awards in various national competitions.

The department received an Award of Excellence in the Apex 2000 competition for publications and materials used in the inauguration of President John Halstead. The publications were written in house and designed by PR graphic design artist Sheran Lawton.

The MU Basketball Centennial program cover, designed by Lawton, was named "Best in Nation" by CoSIDA. The program itself, written by sports information director Steve McCloskey with layout by writer Mike Carpenter, was voted second best in the nation.

CoSIDA is the national organization of college sports information professionals with more than 1,900 active members at over 1600 institutions of higher learning and sponsors a variety of brochure and program contests nationally.

"We're very pleased with the awards," Miller said. "We were in competition with the best schools and biggest companies in the United States. The awards speak well for Mansfield University."



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SGA President, Rebecca Freeland presides over the ribbon cutting ceremony at the dedication of the Alumni Hall Student Center

New student center officially dedicated

The new Student Center, Alumni Hall Student Center was dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday by faculty and students in a ribbon cutting ceremony and a time capsule presentation.

Vice president for student affairs, Joseph R. Maresco, served as master of ceremonies. The welcome was given by university president, John R. Halstead.

Becky Freeland, president of Student Government Association presided over the ribbon cutting.

The Student Center was under construction since the Fall 1999 semester, after

the completion of the Rod Kelchner Fitness Center. It was designed by architectural firm, Hemminger and Camayd, and was built by Welliver and McGuire, a construction firm.

"It was awesome to see employees, administration, and students work together to make this event such a big success," said SGA President Becky Freeland.

The idea for this new facility came from 1988 SGA president, Doug Schreffler. Schreffler proposed that MU take advantage of a new policy allowing system schools to finance and build facilities for students.

Congratulations Suzanne and Michael!
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Police Beat



Sexual Assault

October 5, 2000



Female student reported to MU Police that she was sexually assaulted on Oct. 5, at 1:30 a.m. The suspect has been identified to MU Police. The investigation is still in progress.



Hit and Run

October 2, 2000

Students vehicle damaged by vehicle leaving parking space on left side of vehicle. There was also damage done to the left rear door. This incident is still under investigation.

Theft

October 2, 2000



Front tire and wheel removed from students vehicle while parked in the T-lot. The estimated damage is \$300.00. This incident is still under investigation.



Criminal Mischief

October 10, 2000

University students Jeffrey Coppin, 21 and Vincent Watkins, 20 have been charged with one count each of criminal mischief for damaging an exit sign in the Cedarcrest residence hall.

President Halstead offers thanks for patience

Dear Mansfield University Students, Faculty and Staff,

I am not a soothsayer with a crystal ball nor a card-carrying member of the Department of General Services or Bell Construction Company. But let me go out on a limb to make a prediction or two and most of all express my personal thanks for your patience and understanding during Phase 1 of the infamous Infrastructure Project. I appreciate your enduring the orange fences, yellow tape, trenches and detours during all of the construction projects that are transforming our campus for the present and the future.

By the time you read this in The Flashlight, all campus buildings will have heat (that's a safe one as that occurred last week). Then again, by Wednesday's publication date (actually later that night) the Yankees may have already swept the World Series despite the efforts of the Mets and

Roger Clemens' "batting".

Also, by the end of the month, Clinton Street by our residence halls and the recreation center will be fully paved, as will the street behind Manser. I've also been assured that the trench in front of North Hall will be filled (I almost jumped on the equipment to do it myself this past weekend) and by next weekend I expect that the entrance to the new Student Center will be restored so we can have a campus celebration - read on.

Now our attention moves to the east side of campus as the contractors work on Swan Drive, Route 6, and up the hill from Straughn from Belknap and Retan. For a more detailed account, check the Mansfield University website under the October "Renovation and Construction Update." Improvements will be made to our auditorium, to our parking areas, and to our learning envi-

ronments and handicapped accessibility.

To celebrate this landmark in the midst of construction, we have scheduled a "getting over the trenches" event from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 31 in Alumni Hall Student Center. There will be free food and other surprises. We have purposely scheduled this on Halloween to have a little fun and say thanks.

But I also wanted to say thanks to all of you for your understanding and to let you know that we have received a number of positive comments about protecting our investment in our beautiful campus and planning for the future.

Sincerely,

John R. Halstead,
President

Alcohol Awareness Week continues

By KORY SPONAUGLE
Flashlight Writer

While watching television last night, I noticed something quite odd. A commercial presented by the Parents for a Drug-Free America talking about how drugs will ruin your life and kill you in the end. Another commercial, from the organization truth, presented the deadline of smoking. After these commercials, an ad after ad came on advertising Coors, Miller, Budweiser, and Sam Adams. All alcohol, and all kill more people than all drugs put together. Does this make a lot of sense?

Alcohol awareness week is

going on all this week, and Mansfield University is working hard to make it a high priority on campus. Monday is the biggest day of the week having a teleconference at 3p.m. in Laurel B Lounge about Club Drugs and Alcohol, two talks on High Risk Drinking and Choices at 7 and 8 pm both in Allen Lecture Hall. The biggest event on Monday is Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus, where bachelors from every organization compete to be the Big Man on Campus.

Tuesday is talks entitled A One Night Consequence... at 8p.m. in Allen Lecture Hall and Alcohol and

Women's Issues at 9 pm in the CC Recreation Room. Wednesday is three talks called Eddy talks at 6 in North Dining, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome at 7 in North Dining, and Fatal Vision at 9 in Laurel B Lounge.

Thursday is the last night of the Awareness week and finishes off with a bang, well actually a boo! On the 6th floor of North Hall at 7, It Never Could Happen to Me... and at 8, Expert Testimony. The finishing touches being, Lambda Chi Alpha's Haunted House at 7 pm at 72 College Ave.

Participation and leadership highlight Sue Young's book

By CATHY WARNER
Flashlight Writer

Kathleen Sue Young of the Communication and Theatre department has rewritten and published the third edition of *Group Discussion: A Practical Guide to Participation and Leadership*.

The book is about small group discussions, how to work in groups, and it explains the specific method of problem solving a standard agenda. This book is the third edition, and previous authors waived the rights to it so Young could write this edition. Young got to work with the two top

names in the field. She said it was difficult working with those top names in her field because she had to translate their words into her own words. Now she says this third edition is more student friendly.

Although she hasn't written any other books, Young has published articles, journals, and she has spoken at many conventions. She'd like to write another book in a more

popular style in the future.

Young earned tenure at the University of Central Arkansas before coming to Mansfield. She greatly values the time that she spent living in the southern culture and believes that the experience broadens her understanding of communication in a diverse world.

Young joined the Mansfield Communication and Theatre department in the fall of 1999. She received her bachelor's degree from Mansfield, then continued her education at Penn State University, where she earned her M.A. and Ph.D. in Speech Communication.



Student advocacy group assists with any type problem

By SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight Writer

Are you having problems with someone harassing or bothering you? The Advocacy association is here to help.

We aim to help people with any type of problem stated president Darcie Goodenough. Nothing can really be done unless the person who is harassing you knows about it and knows when to stop.

Student advocate, Mike Salitrynski tries to help everyone with whatever problem he or she are having.

There are mostly date rape problems when there is basically mixed communication, stated Salitrynski. They are mostly female but males are not uncommon.

In recent history, the Advocacy Association has helped 20-30 people and is trained to help in any way possible. The help is free, confidential, shows unconditional support and assistance for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment and dating violence.

BOOM needs you

The Betterment Organization of Mansfield, better known as B.O.O.M., will be conducting a survey of all on-campus and many off-campus Mansfield University students in the coming week. Each on-campus student will receive a copy of the survey in his or her mailbox by Thursday, and extra copies will be placed around campus for off-campus and commuting students. This survey is being conducted as a part of B.O.O.M.'s effort to assess student interest in new businesses moving into the community.

B.O.O.M. is a community organization that is dedicated to helping Mansfield area businesses prosper and assuring that Mansfield is a pleasant community to live in for all of its residents, college students included. Its board members include President and Mrs. Halstead and a university student representative, Lisa Carpenter, and several business persons and officials from the area, all of whom are especially interested in making sure that Mansfield fulfills the needs of college students. The upcoming survey is their latest

effort to get in touch with these needs.

The survey will consist of several questions ranging in subject matter from shopping to entertainment to services available. Each question is designed to give students an opportunity to speak out about what they see as needing change. This is a wonderful opportunity for student voices to be heard and put into action for Mansfield's future. The responses that B.O.O.M. receives will be taken into consideration as it strives to expand opportunities and services among other things. Student response could mean the difference between getting another car dealership or bank and the establishment of clothing retail or even band instrument retail stores.

All surveys should be returned by Monday, Nov. 6 via campus mail and will be reviewed thereafter. All results will be available to anyone interested upon request as of late November. A summary of findings will also be submitted to the Flashlight so look for the follow-up article later in the semester.

22 million people helped through annual Make a Difference Day

By HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight Writer

Millions of people across the country will be devoting their time and efforts to volunteer projects designed to help individuals in need and to improve their neighborhoods during this year's annual Make A Difference Day. This Saturday will be the 10th annual Make a Difference Day.

Make a Difference Day is the largest community service program in the U.S. Government officials, large corporations and average citizens lend a hand all day to help clean up their communities. Two million people volunteered and helped about 22 million people in need on the last Make a Difference Day.

There are many different projects for those who wish to help to become involved in. Projects span from mentoring, to park cleanup, to donations. Anyone can become involved.

Hills Creek State Park in Wellsboro, PA is planning an event which Mansfield University students and student organizations (Fraternities or sororities, etc., as well as individuals) can sign up to help with. They will be reconditioning the Lakeside Trail, pruning the edges of the trail and cleaning up muddy areas that are a source of many problems. Students can sign up to help in the Community Service Learning Center. Cleanup will be from 10:00 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Buzz Sutherland brings unique comedy style to campus

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight Writer

Laughs filled the multipurpose room from 8pm to 9pm, Sat. 21, in the new Student Union while Buzz Sutherland, a three-time comedian of the year, took the stage.

Buzz Sutherland has performed for numerous colleges and comedy clubs across the United States and has appeared on HBO's *Comic Relief* and MTV's *Half Hour Comedy Hour*. Sutherland is also the author for his *Duckjob* sound bit that can be found on his web site. He is well known for his facial expressions and his *Duck* voice which he does so well, not to mention his favorite phrase, *Who's Your Daddy?* Instead of just performing for the audience, he allows the audience to be part of the performance by asking questions and taking the answers from the audience and turning it into material.

His performance on Saturday night started out with poking fun of the borough of Mansfield and the campus. From the construction on campus to route 15, and not to mention the main attraction in Mansfield, the Wal-Mart



Photo provided

Sutherland is best known for his infamous duck job performance, better known as *"Who's Your Daddy?"* A lot of students came out to the student center to check out his unique style of comedy.

Super Center. He went on about how men and women have completely different perspectives on everything. He also had material on the Australian *Crocodile Hunter* that is on TV.

He ended his performance with a unique light show. With music in the background, Sutherland and his faithful volunteer from the audience had two flashlights in their nose turning them on and off with the tunes to

the music. The audience was in an uproar. Sutherland's performance was very funny and very entertaining. He also has a web site where you could find out more about himself. Just go to www.buzzsutherland.com to see what all the excitement was about on Saturday night.

This event was sponsored by the Student Activities Office here at Mansfield University.

SECA campaign kickoff

Mansfield University is conducting the annual State Employee Combined Appeal (SECA) campaign through Nov. 1. All employees will receive a SECA packet in the mail and are encouraged to read the materials and, if they so wish, to make a pledge to support any of hundreds of charitable organizations.

SECA supports the work of eight participating umbrella organizations and their many agencies. The eight organizations are: the

Pennsylvania United Way Society, American Cancer Society, United Negro College Fund, Earth Share, Community Health Charities, Environmental Fund for PA, International Service Agencies, and the Independent Charities of America. Up to four agencies may be designated to receive part of an individual's donation. A listing of all eligible organizations and agencies can be found in the SECA 2000 booklet.

To make a contribu-

tion, complete the pledge form. Contributions may be a payroll deduction, or in the form of a check, cash, or money order. If you have any questions on how to complete the pledge form, or about SECA, call either of the campaign coordinators, Betsy Brune at x4809 or John Boselli at x4052. All contributions to SECA are tax deductible.

Last year, MU raised \$5,000 for local, state and national charities.



Dining Services
Manser Hall
570-662-4326

Date: November 25, 2000
To: Mansfield University Students
From: The Dining Services Office
RE: Recent Surveys

Thank you to the many students who participated in our recent Dining Services surveys. Surveys are one of our most important and resourceful building blocks for program enhancements.

One of your suggestions was a change to the hours our five locations are open. Our operational hours have been adjusted to better fit your dining needs. Updated hours for Park Avenview, the Mountie Den and Bene Pizza are listed to the right.

If you haven't filled out a survey and wish to provide us with input, you can do so on our website at <http://www.mufood.org> or <http://dining.mnsfld.edu>!

If you have any further questions or suggestions, please feel free to call 570-662-4326 or e-mail me at director@mufood.org.

Thank you for your support,

Kerry McGuire,
Director, Mansfield University Dining Services

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Campaign 2000

A look at the major candidates

Al Gore



By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight Writer

This year's presidential race is the closest it has been in a very long time. One of the candidates tat is leading the race so far is Vice President Al Gore. Growing up the son of a senator father, participating in Congress himself since 1976 and serving as Vice President for a very productive eight years, it was a clear choice for the Democratic Party to choose Gore as their candidate for President.

Born in March of 1948, Gore spent parts of his childhood in Washington D.C. where his father worked and spent the rest on the family's Tennessee farm in Carthage. During the summers, he would work for his father on the farm getting up before dawn and working just like he does when he can on his farm that he owns today. After high school, he attended and graduated from Harvard with honors. Just two months after this, he decided to join the U.S. Army.

Gore married his wife Tipper in 1970 and shortly thereafter he was sent to Vietnam in January of 1971. There he was assigned as a military journalist on an air base about 20 miles northeast of Saigon. When this base was deactivated, he was reassigned to Long Binh where he spent three months before he is honorably discharged from the U.S. Army and returns home to Tennessee.

Frequently throughout the presidential debates, Gore has stated that due to his status as a college graduate and son of a senator, he did not have to join the Army, hut he chose to anyway to serve his country.

Once back in the United States, Gore and Tipper started their family with the hirth of their first child and Gore also decided to enroll in Vanderbilt University

law school and he graduated in 1976. In this same year, he was elected to Congress representing the Fourth Congressional District of Tennessee.

While in Congress, Gore was involved in many acts that helped to help change the country for the better. One of the first things he did was to help lead congressional hearings on increasing prices for the pharmaceutical industry. Among the other productive acts he was a part of, there was his part in being one of the first congressmen to bring up the threat of toxic waste, co-sponsoring the creation of the Department of Education in the federal government, introducing an arms control plan to reduce tensions during the Cold War and also introducing the National Organ Transplant Act. In 1984, Gore decided to go one step further by running for and winning a chair in the senate.

While in Senate, Gore continued to do good things for the country in the forms of helping to develop the Internet in the Super computer Network Act, help working families with the Working Families Tax Relief Act and reestablishing Earth Day in 1990. Gore felt strongly about that last issue due to concern for the environment. In 1992, he actually wrote a book titled, "Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit". It focuses on the need to confront growing threats to the environment not only in the United States, but also in the entire world. Also in 1992, Gore was elected 45th vice-president of the United States.

Working with President Clinton to improve the country, this past eight years is considered by many to be a very productive for the country. Feeling up to the task of running the country, he is certainly a qualified enough to do the job right.

Ralph Nader



By BRIAN MATTESON
Flashlight Writer

While the focus of this year's presidential election has been on Texas Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader has been working vigorously to attract the attention of voters.

Born in 1934 to Lebanese immigrants Rose and Nathra Nader, Nader always took the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship to heart. Growing up, Nader was never one for fitting in. By age 14, he had read the works of many distinguished authors, including Ida Tarbell and Upton Sinclair.

He entered into his first year of college at Princeton in 1951. After finding dead birds on the campus lawns, he tried to ban the spraying of DDT on the trees. Nader used most of his time at Princeton indulging his mind, spending hours in the library and learning Chinese and other languages.

After graduating from Princeton in 1955, Nader went on to Harvard Law School. It was at Harvard where he first explored the faulty engineering designs of automobiles. His research resulted in an article that was published in The Nation, titled "The Safe Car You Can't Buy?" in which he declared that Detroit was designing cars for style, cost and performance, hut had no regard for safety.

Nader continued to keep a watchful eye on the automobile industry. In 1965, he wrote and published "Unsafe at Any Speed: The Designed-in Dangers of the American Automobile." Ralph Nader also wrote "The Frugal Shopper," "Winning the Insurance Game," "Why Women Pay More" and "Getting the Best From Your Doctor" which have all become worldwide best-sellers.

Since the publishing of his first book, Nader has committed himself to establishing laws and organizations to protect the rights of citizens, consumers and workers. He helped to launch the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Meat and Poultry Inspection Laws. Time Magazine named Nader one of the most influential Americans of the 20th century.

Nader has attracted the attention of numerous celebrities during his campaign for president. Susan Sarandon, Tim Robbins, Bill Murray, Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder, Patti Smith, Ani DiFranco and Ben Harper are just a few of the celebrities who will vote for Nader in November.

Most voters haven't had the chance to hear Nader's views because he was not permitted to participate in this year's debates. Nader and the Green party are heavy on environmental issues. The Green party supports the development of decentralized, non-polluting renewable energy technologies and the funding of energy research for alternative and sustainable energy use such as solar, wind and biomass. The Green party also supports a woman's right to full reproductive choice and also condemn the use of torture and the death penalty.

Nader was very angry about the fact that he wasn't permitted to debate because he had a great deal to say. Perhaps the presidential race would have been very different if Nader had the chance to debate.

Election Day is Nov. 7 . . .

Who will get your vote?

George W. Bush



By LIZ VISOTSKI
Flashlight Writer

Running on the Republican Party ticket for the 2000 election is Texas governor, George W. Bush. He is the elder son of Former President George Bush, also a republican.

Bush was born July 6, 1946, and grew up in Midland and Houston, Texas. He received a bachelor's degree from Yale University and an MBA from Harvard Business School. During Vietnam he served in the Texas Air National Guard as a fighter pilot. He began his career in the oil and gas business in Midland Texas in 1975 and worked in the industry until 1986.

After a failed attempt to be elected to Congress in 1978, George W. distanced himself from his father in politics until the senior Bush was elected president. After working on his father's 1988 presidential campaign and being an aid to the administration, he assembled the group of partners that purchased the Texas Rangers baseball franchise in 1989 and which later built the Ranger's new home, the Ballpark at Arlington.

Bush remained with the Rangers until he was elected Governor in 1994, and he has served in that capacity ever since. George W. Bush and his wife Laura have twin 18-year-old daughters, a dog and two cats.

Education is a large plank in

the platform for Governor Bush. Bush has been quoted in the Republican Party Platform saying, "No child in America should be segregated by low expectations . . . imprisoned by illiteracy . . . abandoned to frustration and the darkness of self-doubt." He pledges to close the gap between disadvantaged children and their peers, promote state-wide testing, revoke funding from failing schools, all disadvantaged students must be able to read by third grade and all children in unsafe schools will be given the option of transferring to safe schools.

The Republican party also calls for a raising of academic standards through increased local control and accountability to parents, shrinking a multitude of federal programs into five flexible grants in exchange for real, measured progress in student achievement. The Party, as well as Bush, is in favor of vouchers to be used by needy families to place their children in charter schools.

If elected president, Governor George W. Bush promises to provide the following things to the nation's college and university students: Fully fund the Pell grant program for first-year students by increasing the maximum grant amount to \$5,100 from its current level of \$3,300, establish a \$1.5 billion "College Challenge" grant, grant complete tax exemption to all qualified pre-paid and tuition savings

plans and extend coverage to independent prepaid tuition plans, expand Education Savings Accounts and offer enhanced Pell grants to students who take rigorous math and science courses in high school.

Governor Bush plans to make college more affordable and accessible by providing approximately \$7 billion in new funding to expand access to college to the neediest students.

If elected President, Bush has plans to oppose abortion. He vows to do everything possible to prevent abortions from being performed, and will support an Anti-Abortion amendment to the Constitution. In 1999, the Texas Legislature, led by Bush, enacted more anti-choice laws than any other state in the country.

The following is a collection of issues that Bush has made a stand on.

Bush promotes a reexamination of nuclear energy to replace fossil fuels in the United States. According to a July 1999 interview Bush believes that hate-crime rules don't apply to gays, and that the military's "Don't ask, Don't tell" policy works fine. Despite what officials at the Pentagon say, Bush thinks that the nation's military is not prepared to fight a war if need be. He also maintains that the United States should be world's peacemaker instead of world's policeman, and that the U.S. military is key to preserving world peace.

MOCK ELECTION RESULTS:

MU students elect George W. Bush

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor In Chief

Who would the Mansfield University community elect as the next President of the United States of America?

That was the question that The Flashlight and Giant 89.5 WNTF-FM wanted to know the answer to. On Monday the two groups held a Mock Election in Lower Manser to find out.

Although the turnout was not as large as was planned, a number of MU students commented that holding the mock election was a good idea.

"This is an important election, and it's good that Mansfield students had the opportunity to voice their opinions on who should be our next President," said Amy Farley.

George W. Bush would be

the next President if the MU community had their way. Bush won the Mock Election by a narrow margin.

Surprisingly, more MU students who said they would vote for Bush also said they were not planning to vote in the upcoming election. Only three students who voted for the Gore administration said that they would not vote in the November election. There were also several votes for various independent candidates.

General Manager of Giant 89.5 WNTF-FM, Joel Fritzinger was happy with the turnout of student voters.

"We're just glad people took the time to come over and vote," Fritzinger said. "It was a good way to see what people on our campus thought about such an important issue."

Women's rights are important part of the presidential election

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor In Chief

As the race to the Oval Office continues, there are several important issues Americans face when choosing a new President to run their country. Some of these issues have been all over the news, including social security and foreign policy.

There is, however, one aspect of this election that isn't as well known as the others. This issue could affect the lives of every American, male and female, young and old. This issue is seen as a triumph for some and a travesty to others.

Women are facing a loss of their freedom to choose what is right for their lives and their bodies. George W. Bush has openly said on several occasions that he is pro-life and that he will support legislature to ban partial-birth abortions. There has even been talk of turning over the famous Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion in the 1970s. Bush has admitted that making such a move will take a lot of time.

"Abortion will not be outlawed until a lot of minds are changed," Bush stated in a recent interview. "Hopefully I'll be able to work with people to reduce the number of abortions."

To many single women voters, this is the most important issue in

this first election of the millennium. Bush acknowledges the sensitivity of the issue among the voters.

"This is a very important topic and it's a very sensitive topic because a lot of good people disagree on the issue," Bush said recently. "I think what the next president ought to do is promote a culture of life in America."

As the governor of Texas, Bush has made official statements to the Supreme Court regarding his disappointment in the ruling that Nebraska's vote to ban partial-birth abortions was unconstitutional. Bush stated that he believed the decision was unfair, mainly because abortion, to him, is wrong. Bush's main opponent, Al Gore, has stated that he is pro-choice. He has also spoken openly of his opponent's views on abortion and how they differ with his.

"He (Bush) trusts the government to order a woman to do what it thinks she ought to do," Gore stated in a recent interview. "I trust women to make the decisions that affect your lives, their destinies, and their bodies."

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader has also publicly stated that he is pro-choice.

Regardless of a voter's stance on pro-life or pro-choice, this is an important election for women's rights.

Letter to the Editor

The "how-to" on voting

Editor, The Flashlight:

Are you concerned about the availability of federal and state financial aid for your college education? Jobs and wages after you graduate? Paying taxes for the Social Security fund now in the hope that you will receive benefits later? Environmental policies that affect air and water quality, endangered species, and wilderness? Reproductive rights?

I echo Dr. Rhonda Keller's encouragement to students to vote in the upcoming general election on November 7 (Letter to the Flashlight Editor, October 11). Don't take your right to vote for granted. Did you know that: All males of age 21, notably African-Americans, were finally granted the right to vote by the 14th Amendment in 1868? (The last state to ratify the amendment was Kentucky in 1976!) Women were finally granted the right to vote by the 19th amendment in 1920? (The last state to ratify the amendment was Mississippi in 1984!) The 1972 election was the first time people 18-20 years old could vote? That year, 50% of 18 to 24 year olds cast ballots. Your right to vote was hard won.

Want to know more about candidates and issues? Check web

sites such as Project Vote Smart: <http://www.vote-smart.org/index.phtml> to investigate issues and candidates. Enter your zip code or click on State information to obtain information about your state's candidates and ballot measures and how to contact your local election office for absentee ballots and voter guides. Rock the Vote: <http://www.rockthevote.com/> offers voter registration, discussion boards and activism links. MTV's Choose or Lose: http://www.mtv.com/nav/intro_chooseorlose.html covers the issues and campaigns from a youth perspective.

Here's the "how-to" on voting:

-You need to have registered to vote by mid-October in most states. If you missed the deadline, register anyway and you'll be ready for the next election. Voter registration forms are available in the North Hall Library at the circulation desk.

-If you are registered as a local resident, show up at your polling place on November 7 to vote. For local voter information-call or visit Ms. Sue Bohnert, Voter Registration for Tioga County, 118 Main St., Wellsboro, PA 16901, (570) 723-8230. Please note that if you are a Tioga County resident, there are 44 dis-

tricts within Tioga County, so if you won't be able to vote at your local polling place, you may need an absentee ballot.

-If you are registered to vote and need an absentee ballot, PA residents should file a request by October 31, fill out their ballot and return it by November 3. PA election information can be found at <http://www.dos.state.pa.us/bcel/elections/contact.html>. NY residents should file a request by October 31, fill out their ballot and return it by November 6. NY election information can be found at <http://www.elections.state.ny.us>. PA absentee ballot request forms are available in the North Hall library at the circulation desk.

Mansfield University will host an election panel, with representatives from various political parties, October 26 at 3:30 in 307 Alumni Hall Student Center. This is the second presentation of the Faculty Lecture Series. Refreshments will be available. Listen to debate, ask questions about issues you care about: financial aid, jobs and wages, protecting the environment, or whatever else you want to know. And VOTE!

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Commentary

Love Nader, Vote Gore

By ANDREW HALL

The Lantern (Ohio State U.)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio - As the presidential race began to pick up steam earlier this year, I found myself in an interesting situation. A lifelong Democrat, I found myself less than inspired by Al Gore. The lack of inspiration, however, was not due to some personality flaw, but rather to his stance on many issues. Gore was against major military cutbacks, favored the death penalty, offered only a token legal union to gays and much like the modern-day Democratic Party seemed to be far less liberal than advertised.

On the other hand, emerging Green Party candidate Ralph Nader's ideology seemed to mirror my own to near perfection. Nader offered strong environmental protection, proposed huge military cutbacks, favored same-sex marriage and seemed to have an awareness and hatred of heavy-handed corporate influence and power matched only by my favorite political dissident Noam Chomsky.

For obvious reasons, Bush was out. I opposed every issue he would take a stance on (about two) and I swore that when I saw his eyes move from TelePrompTer to TelePrompTer during his 20-minute speeches, I could actually see the hand up his back controlling the movement of his lips. Furthermore, the fact that Bush could hold a majority backing was only a testament to the success of one of the greatest cons in history the Republican Party having the average man's interests in mind.

I decided rather early on, mainly due to the advice of a friend in a similar situation, that I would need to watch the polls. I decided that a 10-point spread favoring either Bush or Gore would allow me to cast my vote for a man who I now believe regularly reads my columns for policy advice, while at the same time letting the Democratic Party know that I was not satisfied with its great migration toward the center. Furthermore, I was confident that the American public was far too intelligent and observant to elect a second Bush to the White House, especially this Bush.

The American public, however, has let me down, though I probably shouldn't have gotten my hopes up so much. These are a people concerned more with a candidate's demeanor than his politics. Now, the con is on and the two leading candidates have found themselves in the tightest race my brief life can recall (except maybe the Mondale/Reagan race) and I've been left with quite a predicament — vote for a man I support with my entire being, or vote against a man I fear with my entire being.

In any case, as Election Day inches closer, I urge all of you, regardless of political ideology, to find your way to a voting booth. If you're an Gore fan, cast your vote for the stiff. If you're a true bleeding-heart, go Green. If you like morons, vote Bush. As for me, the prospect of a Republican Congress, a Republican president and a Republican-appointed Supreme Court is far too terrifying. The decision is clear — love Nader, vote Gore.

Young voters are vital in the presidential election

By CAMILLA FEIBELMAN
National Director of the Sierra Student Coalition

In the Peruvian Amazon, where I spent the past year, the gap between rich and poor is beyond belief. The oil industry has left behind an inexcusable human and environmental disaster. Men are out of work, women make due with little money for the family, and the water and the fish are poisoned by pollution. The consequences of a history of colonization and now corporate globalization are affecting people's lives, right now.

These issues, and the urgency with which we need action, have convinced me that casting a symbolic vote for Ralph Nader is too risky. This election is just too close. While I agree with Nader's goals, I know that voting for Nader could help to put George W. Bush in the White House.

Nader accuses Bush and Gore of being the same. But their records are drastically different. Bush's ties to the oil industry, his record on the environment, and his belief in industry "self-regulation" would mean a disastrous, giant step backwards on both national and international environmental policy. We cannot take that risk.

One only needs to look at Bush's dismal environmental record in Texas to see disaster for our clean air if George W. Bush becomes president. Last year, Houston passed Los Angeles as the nation's smoggiest city and Bush's Texas state officials are actively lobbying to yank the enforcement teeth from the Clean Air Act. Bush would open that last 100 miles of undrilled Arctic Coastline to

oil drilling to feed our dirty little sport utility vehicle (SUV) habit.

More than the executive branch is at stake should Bush become our next president. Our next president will determine the future direction of the Supreme Court by nominating between two and four new justices. The Court's ideological balance could swing radically to the right.

Who would President George W. Bush appoint? He has said his judicial role model is Justice Antonin Scalia. Scalia has sided against the environment more than any other person in the history of the Court. Eighty-seven percent of the times an environmental case has come before the Supreme Court, Justice Scalia decided against the environment. With Bush in the White House and with his potential Supreme Court appointments, we would be so busy fighting for basic environmental protections the United States that our global cause would fall to the back burner.

Gore is part of our chance to make a real and immediate difference to take this movement forward. At home, Gore has strengthened health standards for clean air. The Clinton administration, with Gore as the leading proponent, also adopted the strictest ever tailpipe pollution

emissions standards for cars, SUVs and light trucks. Further, he led the Clinton administration's efforts to eliminate 90% of sulfur from gasoline.

With our basic environmental protections secured, we could then find a political climate where we can finally make progress on a separation of corporation and state that would

take the dirty money out of politics here and work to prevent multinationals from continuing to bulldoze world-wide.

Gore has already taken action internationally to protect the environment. Without Al Gore, there would be no Kyoto Protocol. Although the Republican Congress stymied his efforts for approval of this historic treaty, he has remained a champion in the fight against global warming. He would make the McCain-Feingold Campaign Finance Reform Bill his legislative priority and he has promised to include environmental protections to international trade agreements. He is a candidate who will hear our environmental concerns and who will respond to our movement, if we ask.

To create change, we must demand it at all levels of government because the American people and people abroad cannot just wait for that change. The trouble is that a president is pulled in many different directions on many issues such as abortion, gun control, education, and welfare.

We must constantly and consistently participate in the system if we expect anything from it. We must make our demands known everyday, every week, every month, every year, not only during election years. We must demand change from the officials who are supposed to represent

us. I do not doubt our generation. For those reasons, my hope lies in a president who will at least hear our demands. My hope lies in the ability of our generation to make this government work for people and the environment, by participating in it

3 Doors Down

Candidates may need etiquette training

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight Writer

For 3 Doors Down, "The Better Life" is one way to describe their success. Coming from Escatawpa, Mississippi, they generated tremendous hype surrounding their single, "Kryptonite." Pushed by that single, 3 Doors Down stormed onto the music scene with their Republic/Universal release "The Better Life." The album's success has garnered critical acclaim and legions of fans all across the world.

3 Doors Down is comprised of lead singer Brad Arnold, guitarists Chris Henderson and Matt Roberts, bassist Todd Harrell, and drummer Rich Liles. Arnold, Harrell, and Roberts were the original lineup of the band when they began. After playing around Mississippi and Alabama, Henderson and Liles were added to strengthen the group's sound. At this time, the band was generating enough interest to show a distinctive growth in their audiences from show to show. By 1997, the line-up was set and touring around when record labels and local radio stations started to catch the hype that this band was generating. After playing a spotlight show at New York City's renowned rock nightclub, CBGB, 3 Doors Down

agreed to a major label record deal with Republic/Universal.

In February of the year 2000, they released "The Better Life." Much like the way it crept onto local radio stations, "Kryptonite" took over radio airwaves and music channels everywhere, shortly after its major release to the public. By the fall of 2000, they have scored a number one rock track with "Kryptonite" and their second single, "Loser" looks to be following the same success. "The better Life" has sold more than 3 million copies since its release and shows no sign of slowing down anytime soon. The album itself is a solid release of straightforward rock n' roll that is distinctly different than what is currently engulfing record stores right now.

The opening track of the album is "Kryptonite." This is one of their earliest recordings. "Kryptonite" covers what happens when a person falls out of the public eye and the emotions that they may feel. Its simple guitar riff and lyrics really capture a listener's attention for the song's duration. The next track is "Loser", in which the lyrics set up the picture of a person dealing with the stress of day-to-day life. The video for "Loser" is set in a high school where the lyrics can be translated to

the song's meaning. "Duck and Run" talks about the struggle to get by in today's times. "Not Enough" is an in-your-face, hard look at how one-sided a relationship can be to someone.

One noticeable fact about "The Better Life" is that every track stands out from the rest of the album. Henderson's, Roberts', and Harrell's guitar playing blends well with Liles' drumming to give every song its own backing without sounding too repetitive. Mixed in with Arnold's vocals, this point can be heard throughout the 11-track album. Ranging from the hard-rock title track "The Better Life" to the slower paced "Be Like That" to the deceptive "Kryptonite", 3 Doors Down establishes every song as a potential single to be released. That is almost unheard of for a debut album, but "The Better Life" shows that this is possible.

After selling 3 million copies, 3 Doors Down have released one of the biggest albums of the year. "The Better Life" is an 11-track that is highly recommended for fans of basic guitar, bass, and drums creating rock n' roll. 3 Doors Down sets an example for other music groups on what "The Better Life" can be all about.

By BRIAN FISHMAN
Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - I heard there was a presidential election this year, but now I'm not so sure. By definition, elections have candidates, generally people, that you may support. But after that debacle of a debate last week, I'm not sure either of the two presidential hopefuls qualify as candidates. There was little personality, little bravery, little that made me think "candidate for president."

After all that TV coverage, all those viewers, and all that shooting the breeze, those debates -- which are perhaps the best chance for public participation in a democracy as large as ours -- have left many viewers wondering why the vice presidential candidates are not running for president.

There was Governor Bush flailing about, seemingly ignorant of the key issues revolving around the former Yugoslavia. Was he, the potential commander-in-chief, really blind to Russian support for former tyrannical Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic? What kind of candidate for president could be so ignorant?

There was Al Gore verbally swaggering across America's airwaves, swinging statistics and experience to and fro, virtually assuming his own success in this election. Seeming to ignore the

difficulty and importance of the election process, Gore casually plugged, "if you entrust me with the presidency" in front of bold policy statements. Though his confidence in this election is likely warranted, Gore tread a fine line between confidence in his chances for election and a smug assurance that he would become the most powerful man on the planet. What kind of candidate for president could be so arrogant?

Gore cited all sorts of statistics, including the fact that for every one dollar he plans to spend on education, Bush plans to give five dollars in tax cuts to the richest one percent of the population. That was surprising to me, but Bush didn't seem to buy it.

"There he goes with that fuzzy math again," Bush spat out, shaking his head like a disappointed father. Bush, apparently, does not do well with fractions. What kind of candidate for president could seem so impotent in the face of evidence?

And while Bush acted convincingly disappointed by the "fuzzy math," one started to wonder whether Gore's math was fallacious or Bush was unable (how to say this delicately?) to comprehend just what Gore was getting at.

Algebra seems fuzzy to the average first-grader, but that does not mean it is biased or useless. Undaunted, a staunch Republican friend claimed, "intelligence is not the only thing I look for in a president." (CONTINUED on page 12)

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• **Billiards Tournaments** are held every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center, sponsored by the Student Union. Last week's winners were First - Chris Pulli; Second - John Glasgow; Third - Travis Scrivener.

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• **Guest Artist and Filmmaker Lynn Estomin** will present her award-winning videos, "The Other Side of the Fence," a documentary on the religious right and abortion, and "Motherhood on Trial," a documentary on politics, religion and motherhood at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26 in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Student Center. Refreshments will be served and the program is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

• **Second Annual Haunted Grant** will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27 and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28 in the Grant Science Center. Admission is \$1 per person.

• **ATTENTION.** Students are being asked to complete a survey to evaluate the services available from offices within the division of Administration and Finance. Copies of the survey have been mailed to residence hall students. Commuter students can pick up copies in the Library at the Circulation Desk or at the information desk in the Alumni Hall Student Center. Please complete the survey and return it to Room 525, North Hall by Oct. 27. Thank you for taking time to share your level of satisfaction.

• **Residence Life Movies** are shown Thursday through Sunday on channel 10. This week's movies are "Mr. Holland's Opus," "Halloween H2O," "Erin Brockovich," and "The Cider House Rules." Check residence halls for a complete listing of dates and times.

• **Faculty Lecture Series** "Election 2000, Why it Matters to Us." A panel discussion and forum on the upcoming national election. The discussion begins at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Center.

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Candidates

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While that's true, what kind of candidate is an unintelligent candidate? But if Bush's past kicks a mathematical education, Gore's is associated with Bill Clinton, a man who was accused of having an affair at the White House.

I counted at least six times that Gore referred to himself as his "own man." But crawling out from under the shadow of a man who successfully combined sex and politics in a year-long one-of-a-kind television event will not be easy.

Bush appeared as saddened by President Clinton's disreputable behavior as he was by Gore's fuzzy math. So he bravely assaulted the current administration and somewhat effectively tried to link Gore to Clinton's character flaws.

Shaking his head with a mournful but determined Texas stare, Bush declared, "It's time for a fresh start after a season of cynicism."

It kind of makes you want to ride off into the sunset. Unfortunately, neither candidate looked totally prepared to ride off into the Oval Office. Neither Gore nor Bush looked extraordinarily presidential.

Gore looked overly made-up; his hair didn't budge for 90 minutes. Bush looked scared; he stut-

tered and smiled nervously. Gore treated Bush like an annoying little brother and Bush shamelessly evaded Gore's challenges on the McCain-Feingold campaign finance reform bill, abortion and the military.

Evasion was the name of the game all around. Moderator Jim Lehrer tried to pry the two would-be candidates into meaningful debate on education by asking leading questions: "So, what's the difference between you two on education?"

And after a virtually meaningless 10 minutes of informative would-be sound bites, a third-grade teacher exploded at the two would-be presidents. "These two have no idea what they're talking about. No clue."

Would-be presidents acting like siblings, fractions as indecipherable as quantum physics, and an unemotional, lackluster conversation unsuccessfully tried to double as a meaningful presidential debate.

Compared to these two, the vice presidential candidates Senator Joe Lieberman and former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney looked like Abbot and Costello. They joked, they laughed, they sparred and jabbed at each other. They were more than just personalities and recordings espousing policy -- they were candidates. They were informed, intelligent

and human. They were worth watching.

And while the vice presidential debate was encouraging because it demonstrated what a good debate can be, it was upsetting that the two presidential candidates failed to represent themselves with the dignity and class of their running mates.

Yet, despite the differences between the presidential and vice presidential debates, a less well-defined but equally important schism opened between the Democratic ticket and its less mathematically inclined Republican counterpart.

Gore and Lieberman, despite Gore's continued inability to present himself as a complete candidate -- with the right mix of personality and policy -- continue to publicly decry definitive policies that they wish to carry out if elected. Bush especially, but Cheney as well, continues to tip-toe around abortion and campaign finance reform.

Consistent democracy depends on the notion that who is elected is not as important as how they were elected in a contest between well-versed, creative, likeable, intelligent candidates. These are the candidates who can push the envelope, candidates who can make the United States a better place by having shared their ideas, candidates like the would-be vice presidents.

WEEKLY JUMBLE

Created by Daniel Amidon

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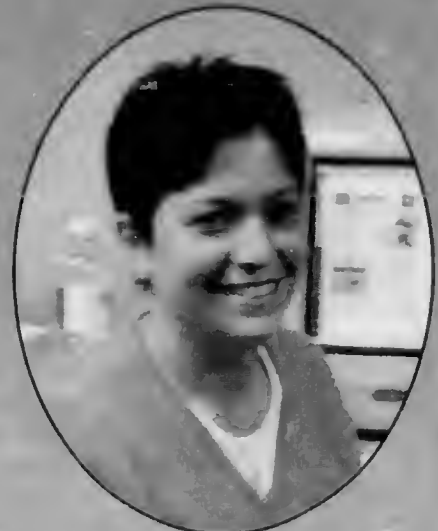
BY DANIEL AMMON

Who will you vote for, and why?



Carl Madonna

"Al Gore, although Bush has a friendlier personality, I don't see myself rising to the richest 1 percent for the next 8 years



Nicole Cortese

Al Gore, he has experience in the White House and answers questions straightforward."



Kim Sapone

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"Al Gore, he is on the woman's side for many issues including abortion."

"Al Gore, he stands for what I believe in."

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World Series is a Big Apple thing

Commentary
By **PATRICK MANWILLER**
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mets are on the verge of being the first team to beat the Yankees in the post-season since 1997. They are a talented team with a lot of character. This is how I rate them for their run at winning the World Series.

Pitching- B

The New York Mets have one of the best starting staffs in all of baseball. They are complete with two of the best left-handers in the league. Al Leiter and Mike Hampton are the anchors to their pitching staff. Rick Reid, and Bobby J. Jones are the other two starters that have provided key pitching to the team. The Mets' bullpen is the strong point to the staff. Rick White and Glendon Rusch are the pitchers that Bobby Valentine looks to when the starting staff gets in trouble. The Mets are also blessed with a relief staff that includes Dennis Cook, Turk Wendell and John Franco. The only problem on this staff, is Armando Benitez, who has had problems pitching in the post season.

Hitting- B+

With the addition of Tino Perez to the lineup, the Mets are deadly at the plate. Edgardo Alfonzo and Mike Piazza are two of the best hitters in baseball. With the addition of Perez to the lineup, Alfonzo and Piazza are always looking for an RBI opportunity. The Mets also have been getting some clutch hitting from Robin Ventura and Todd Zeile. What the Mets need is timely hitting from Benny Aghayani and Jay Payton. The

Mets can put up runs, it's just a matter of getting men on base and driving them home.

Fielding B-

Prior to this season, the Mets may have had the best fielding team in baseball. That has changed this year. The Mets have been making errors that they cannot afford to make against a potent Yankees lineup. Their outfield is really young and might fold under the pressure that the World Series brings. The Mets infield has made their fair share of mistakes, but everyone in the infield has post-season experience. I expect the Mets to make some mistakes, but also that they will get themselves out of a situation by making the types of plays that they are capable of making.

Coaching- A-

Bobby Valentine is well deserving of the Manager of the Year award, but he won't get it. He has successfully navigated this Mets team to the post-season two years in a row. Valentine is the key to this team. If he can motivate his players like he did in the NLCS and the NLDS, he can motivate them to win against the Yankees. Steve Phillips needs to sign Valentine for next year.

Overall- A-

The Mets are a scoring team with nothing to lose. They play with reckless abandon, and can beat any team on any given day. The Mets need some timely hitting from their big guns, and also from their more average players. If the Mets can pitch well like they have in the early post-season rounds, they can play with anyone.



Subway Series 2000

New York Mets

vs.

New York Yankees



Commentary
By **KEN MANEY**
Flashlight Sports writer

The New York Yankees are attempting to continue their winning ways into the new millennium with their fourth World Series championship in five years. The 2000 edition of the Bronx Bombers show that they have a chance of defeating their cross town rivals in Baseball's fall classic.

Hitting: In this post season run, the Yanks have been led at the plate by the hitting performance of David Justice. His American League Championship MVP performance, along with his momentum-changing home run in game 6 against Seattle has really awoken the rest of the lineup. Scott Brosius, Chuck Knoblauch, and Tino Martinez have also contributed offensively for the Yanks in the post season (Grade: B+)

Fielding: Backed by Derek Jeter at shortstop, the Yankees look solid in the infield with the exception of second base. By switching Knoblauch in and out of the position, it could have a profound effect on how the Yanks maintain their defense. In the outfield, the line-up of Justice, Williams and O'Neil provide the Yanks with a defense that is used to post-season play. (Grade: B+)

Coaching: All the Yanks coaching can be summed up in two words: Joe Torre. After leading the Yanks to post season success since his arrival, Torre provides the Yanks with a confident, patient leader in the dugout that reflects in their play on the field (Grade: A-)

PITCHING: This season, Roger Clemens is having an outstanding post season. In his last two performances, (ALCS Game 6, World Series Game 2) Clemens has pitched a combined 3 hitter with 24 strikeouts. Andy Pettite and Orlando Hernandez have also had strong outings in the post season. The only question in the Yanks pitching, has been their middle relief. Mariano Rivera has been dominating opponents in the late innings. (Grade: A)

OVERALL: The Yanks have a very solid squad for this post season. Their team is filled with experienced veterans that are familiar to the pressure of the World Series, something that the Mets are not. If they can get their bats to produce runs and if their starting pitching can keep overpowering hitters for Rivera to finish them off, the Yanks should have what it takes to defeat the Mets in the Subway Series.

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Mounties tip-off basketball season



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Alex Goodman

By: TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

The men's and women's basketball team kicked off their season this year at Mountie Madness on Saturday, October 21 in Decker Gymnasium.

Mountie madness started with a scrimmage by both teams and then followed with a slam-dunk contest and then a 3-point shooting contest which put members of the men's team against members of the women's squad.

The men's basketball team consists of 12 members this year, which includes four returnees from last year's season. Demontric Doddles, Damar Lopez, and Alex Goodman are three returning students who helped out in last year's season by being leading scorers for the



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Lynelle Moseley

team, averaging about 13 points a game each. Goodman was also the leading rebounder for the team. Also returning this year is senior Mike Schrader.

"I am looking for leadership from all four of them, said Coach Vince Alexander. "I hope to see them continue adding more points and grabbing rebounds this season."

Also joining the team are 8 new freshmen, which includes two red shirts from last year, Jason Roscoe and Ian Conner.

"We have the goal of making PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) playoffs, and to play as hard as we can play every game," said Alexander.

Last year the Mountie men finished off the season 13/13, meeting the expectations that Alexander had set for his new team.

"The team is very close off and on the court," said Alexander. "They play very well together and they play with a lot of intensity."

The women's basketball team consists of 15 players this year, which includes 6 newcomers. All the key players from last year join up with the new freshmen to form a very intelligent, athletic team.

"I was very happy with how they performed at Mountie Madness, but they came up to me after the game and told me that they felt like they didn't play hard enough," said Coach Ruth Henderson. "That is good to see out of a team, because they are very self-motivated and have a lot of internal pride."

Some key players to keep your eyes on this year are Allyson Buss and Jennifer Nichols leading the team in scoring and also freshman Nicole Katsoff and Niki Snyder to lead the team in rebounds.

"I don't think we really have one or two key players though, all 15 players have something to offer."

Last year the Mountie women ended the season with a 6/20 record, but started out with a 3/0 record in the league which is the best start in league play in Mansfield history.

Henderson knows that she has a young team, but also that they will just continue to get stronger and become better competitors.

Watch for the Mountie basketball team compete in their first games as the men's team travels to Shippensburg on November 17 and the women travel to Lock Haven.

MU swim team looks for good start

By TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports writer

Ulett, sophomore Cristina Jacome, and sophomore Jen Markert.

"I think our team has more togetherness this year than I have seen in years before," said Ragukonis. "We are all working toward the same goal of winning more meets this year, since we have more members on the team to help out."

The women have been practicing everyday Monday through Friday for about two and a half hours in preparation for their first swim meet at 1 p.m., Saturday, October 28 in Decker Gymnasium. The Mounties are using the Mansfield Relay meet to kick off the season against East Stroudsburg, Juniata, Millersville, and Lock Haven.

The Mansfield women's swim team is off to a good start this year. The 2000-01 team increased its numbers by adding six new members.

The new additions have allowed the Mountie women to add depth to the already solid core that Coach Danita Fox has been training.

Two new additions to the Mountie swim team are Katie Houck and Amanda Yeakey. Houck and Yeakey will add strength to the distance/sprint freestyle and breaststroke events.

Returning this year are senior Jaime Ragukonis, junior Teresa

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Football fans question program

Guest Commentary
By ERIK GORE
Flashlight Sports writer

This article is not meant to bash or degrade anyone that is in any way associated to the football team.

As a student and as a fan of Mansfield University football I must ask why don't we win? Winning isn't everything right, but this will be my third year here and I have not seen a win on Karl Van Norman field let alone heard rumors of any close games.

What's the problem? Lack of team unity, recruiting, play calling, or a tough schedule?

Team unity seems to be a major issue, as I walk all-around campus any given player seems to shift the blame on to one of his teammates. To me when a team loses, they lose together. A team is a group organized to work together.

Without a winning program, recruiting is a difficult task for any coaching staff to accomplish. As an innocent bystander looking at the whole picture, recruiting is not always based on the amount of talent that a certain player possesses. As long as I've been here

recruiting trips often resulted in illegal activities such as underage drinking. When a recruit attends this university, do they think that they have a genuine chance to improve the program, or are they simply here for a good time?

Like I said earlier, this is not intended to be an attack of any kind, but play calling has been a problem in the past. With this being a "new era" I am not quite sure what's going to happen. Drawing on past years, play calling consisted of a "run it up the gut on third and 20." I hope play calling is better executed with a new coaching staff.

Another question that I would like answered, is it possible to step down to a Division III caliber team? We could build a winning team with an easier schedule, then when the time comes make the step back up to a Division II program. A team with more wins could boost play calling, and the quality of recruits we have. I know that dropping the football program would be impossible due to the fact that it brings in money to the school, that is why I suggest this idea.

I am a devout fan to Mansfield football and I only want them to be the best.

Reschke makes an All-American impact.

By IAN COOPER
Flashlight Sports writer



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Gretchen Reschke:
All American sophomore

As the Mansfield University field hockey team rebounds from a slow start, it's clear to see the players who make an impact every time they hit the field. Some players have such an impact that they are a threat to the opposing teams every time they touch the ball.

Sophomore Gretchen Reschke has been showing how she has become an impact player. In the last five games, Gretchen has scored six goals and had three assists. "Our team esteem is very high right now," said Reschke. "After the rough start, we began encouraging one another rather than coming down on each other. We came together as a team." With the quick turn around in the season, it's clear to see the camaraderie on the team.

But success is nothing new to Reschke who was named 1st team All-PSAC, 2nd team All-American and All-Mansfield. "When I was told I had been named All-American, I didn't know what to say," said Reschke. "I was in shock."

But with all the honors Gretchen earned last year, the expectations coming into this year put a lot of pressure on her as an athlete. "Getting all those awards made me work harder over the summer so I could do as well as I did last year," said Reschke.

So what pushes Gretchen to do so well? "My sister was an inspiration to me," said Gretchen. "When I was younger, I would always go and watch her play. Seeing her play, motivated me to do better."

With all the talk about athletics, Gretchen has been able to separate herself in the classroom. Last year, she was awarded the presidential scholar athlete while holding a 3.4 GPA in Biology. "Field hockey has made me focus on my schoolwork," said Reschke. "It has made me work harder and become more determined in everything I do."

The 1999 Owigo Free Academy grad holds the record for most goals in a season with twenty in her freshman year. This season, Gretchen has racked up ten goals and eight assists on her way to another great year.



Flashlight

SPORTS



Mounties lose two in a row

By SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield Mountaineers lost 32-7 to Millersville University's high-powered offense and clutch defense.

In the first quarter, Millersville pushed Mansfield all over the field, including a 34-yard field goal by Andy Ryzewski, a Drew Folmer touchdown pass to Craig Austin from two yards out. The next Mountaineer position was, yet again, unsuccessful and Millersville got the ball back.

The Marauders were able to capitalize on the pursuing drive with a nine-yard touchdown pass by Folmer to Sean Scott with 2:20 remaining in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Folmer ran a quarterback sneak for a touchdown and Ryzewski added two field goals to open the game up a little more.

Mansfield were finally able to get on the scoreboard when Chris Hudak hauled in a 19-yard pass from freshman quarterback Travis Motley with 4:11 remaining in the fourth quarter.

For the Mounties, Dan Holland led the defense with 13 tackles, while Darius Haynes racked in 10 tackles and an interception. Jon Johnson and Josh Frick both ended up with six tackles each.

Bloomsburg tramples Mounties

MANSFIELD — Bloomsburg scored back-to-back touchdowns in the final two minutes of the first half to break open a close 14-7 game in heating 41-7 Mansfield at Karl Van Norman Field today.

Trailing 14-7 Mansfield University had the ball at the Bloomsburg 30-yard line with 4:36 remaining in the first half but the Mountaineers were hit with illegal substitution penalty and were forced to give the ball up on downs.

The Huskies then drove up the field aided by a 43-yard pass from Erick Miller to Mike Lelko to score with 2:03 remaining in the half. Three plays later freshman quarterback Travis Motley was picked off by Toyae Berry at the MU 36-yard line. Marques Glaze would score on a one-yard plunge with 1:09 left in the half.

"We played a heck of a game until the last two minutes of that first half," said Mansfield Head Coach Joe Gilbert. "That penalty on the third-and-one and at the Bloom 30 really killed our

momentum and you can't give away 14 points in the last two minutes and expect beat a team as good as Bloomsburg."

Lelko opened scoring with a 10-yard TD pass from Miller in the first quarter. Glaze scored on a 13-yard run early in the second quarter for a 14-0 Bloomsburg lead.

Mansfield cut the score to 14-7 midway through the second quarter on a 10-yard pass to Angel Baines from Travis Motley. But Bloomsburg would put the game out of reach scoring a 43-yard pass from Miller to Lelko and less than a minute later scoring on a 1-yard plunge by Glaze after an interception.

Bloomsburg would add scores on an 18-yard run by Glaze to start the third quarter and a 36-yard pass from Miller to Lechthaler also in the third quarter.

Lelko had seven catches for 155 yards for Bloomsburg. Miller completed 9-of-17 passes for 197 yards including a TD. Arrastene Henry picked up 87 yards on 14 carries for the Huskies. Glaze scored three TD's with 1,026 yards.

Motley connected on 24-of-46 passes for 151 yards and a touchdown for the Mountaineers.



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Senior iron-man Tyree Patterson showed off his abilities for MU.

Baines led the Mounties on receptions with 5 for 39 yards and a TD. Josh Rearick was right behind him with 5 catches for 29 yards.

Joe Holland led Mansfield on the ground with 8 carries for 31 yards. Rearick also had two rushes for 15 yards.

On defense, freshman Dan

Holland and senior Jon Johnson led with eight tackles each. Johnson also had an interception. Mike Lord finished with five tackles.

The Mountaineers will play their final home game Sat. at Karl Van Norman Field against Kutztown University. Kickoff is set for 1:00 p.m.

See-Saw Season

Mounties end tough two weeks

By NICOLE A. CORTESE
Co-Sports Editor

It was one big roller coaster ride for the Mansfield University field hockey team in their final weeks of competition. The Mounties dropped three of their final five games, but they never gave up the fight.

It started when they faced top ranked PSAC contender Lock Haven and former teammate Shanna Vitale. Mansfield dropped a 4-1 loss against the Eagles. The Eagles manhandled the Mounties leaving them shell-shocked in the first half of play.

Lock Haven's Erika Grap started the rally off early when she scored the first goal with under a minute deleted from the clock. Vitale made her presence known when she assisted Valerie George for yet another goal. Shannon Spease was the one who took the Mounties out of the game with her two goals to boost Lock Haven to the win.

The Mounties did not leave the Eagles goalie hored for long. Michele Rohrer showed her strength as a leader on the field, when she took advantage of a

penalty corner taking Mansfield away from a shut out. Heather Long, a PSAC East Player of the Week, kept the excitement in the cage, saving 18 for the Mounties.

The 4-1 score continued for the Mounties, as they spent their fall break at Bentley College. Jamie Huffcut was the lone scorer for the Mounties as they fell in a very physical match to the Falcons.

Bentley College took Mansfield out of the game early in the first half when powerhouses Alicia Cabrera and Allyson Bunce sparked the offensive attack. Huffcut did not leave Bentley before showing them her talents one-on-one. She scored the lone goal on a penalty stroke. Long, once again, had outstanding play in the cage saving 10 goals for the Mounties before calling it a day.

As if the scenario could not get any worse, MU ended their fall break facing off with NCAA Division II, 9th ranked Assumption College.

Coming off a two game losing streak, MU couldn't take it anymore. They triumphed over Assumption College with a 1-0 victory.

The intense game was clinched

when Kristi Swartz scored on a pass from Gretchen Reschke and Long kept her end of the deal and left Assumption scoreless. She turned away 11 shots on goal.

Mansfield has had a rocky road season, but they have played the best of the best this season. After defeating Assumption College, MU played eight of the top ten ranked teams in the NCAA Division II.

As their season narrows down to the last two games of the year, the Mounties found their groove again when they played Bryant College within 24 hours of defeating Assumption College.

MU overcame a 2-1 halftime deficit. Teri Tressler scored the game winner for MU when she took a Huffcut pass downfield and into the back of the cage. Reschke started off the first half with a goal off of an assist from Rohrer, while Swartz continued the to start the second half. She scored on an assist from Reschke.

Bryant's Emily Brandmont and Julie Carriek were credited with the two goals for their team.

After playing all that Division II



Nicole Cortese/The Flashlight

Jamie Huffcut lines up one-on-one with the goalie.

can throw at you, MU ended their season against Longwood College. The Virginia team is no stranger to MU, as the Mounties had taken care of business in the past. However, the victory was not on MU's side of the scoreboard this time. Longwood dropped the Mounties in a 3-2 heartbreaker to end the MU field hockey season.

Number five ranked Longwood scored twice in the final six minutes of the game to pull past MU.

Mansfield took the halftime advantage with a 1-0 lead from a shot by Reschke. MU looked to be in control of this game after the half, when Swartz scored again for Mansfield. It was not until then that Longwood came alive and scored three goals in 23 minutes.

MU ended their season Thursday afternoon against Longwood at East Stroudsburg University. The Mounties marked their season with a 7-9 record.

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Amadeus opens Nov. 16

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight Writer

Peter Shaffer's, Amadeus will be performed live at Straughn Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. on Nov. 16, 17, and 18 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 19.

The play takes place in the 18th century Vienna. The character Antonio Salieri is dignified as the most famous composer in a city of musicians; that is, until the young Wolfgang Mozart arrives.

The play is told through the eyes of Antonio Salieri who is considered to be a famous composer of the day. However when Wolfgang Mozart comes into the picture things do not go the way Salieri wants them to. Mozart was considered to be a music genius musician unlike Salieri who was thought of as a mediocre musician.

The play Amadeus, explores the notion that Salieri who becomes jealous of Mozart, is said to have had something to do with the early death of Wolfgang Mozart. At the time, no one believed that Salieri murdered Mozart because he was older and a bit insane. However no one knows for sure how Mozart died, but the myth that Salieri murdered him is still believed today.

Amadeus is a serious drama and has a bit of opera music in it, but is not considered a musical. The costumes the actors will be wearing will be just like they wore back in the 18th century, powdered wigs and 18th century dress.

Michael Crum directs the play Amadeus, and the main characters include Mozart who is played by Nathan Miller. Thomas Putman, plays Antonio Salieri, and Laura Kline plays the role of Constanze. Also starring in the play is a large cast that is involved in numerous parts and roles in the play Amadeus.

Being able to sit in a rehearsal, I could honestly say that the play will be a success and a delight to see.



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"Harry Hard Hat Halstead" thanked the campus community for their patience during the renovations and construction.

Party marks beginning of construction end

By DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight Writer

Celebration is a time where people get together to have a good time and share in the joy of an event. And that's exactly what students and faculty alike did when they came to Alumni Hall on Halloween to commemorate the occasion.

Halloween wasn't the only reason the party was held though. According to President Halstead, it was also "a thank you to the campus community for their patience during all the construction." It was very convenient that the end of phase one in construction was so close to Halloween that they could just celebrate both at the same time.

The party started off slow, but eventually more and more people started to show up. Prizes provided by the Alumni Association such as Mansfield University cups and bags were given away in raffles. There was also the free food, which was a big draw. There were the standard Halloween brains (green noodles, gummy worms, and grapes) and eyeballs in blood (grapes in red punch) to snack on as well as the delicious cookies they had to provide.

"It's a nice way to get back to being a kid again", said Tom Johnson, Director of Student Center, referring to

the costumes worn by people. Johnson wants more parties such as these to take place at Alumni Hall. "We try to be receptive to ideas," he said, "and we want to a place for the students to be able to have a good time."

This party was organized and planned by President Halstead's cabinet and it only took a few weeks to get everything prepared. One of the highlights of the party was a speech Halstead gave concerning the construction on campus. He was dressed in construction cloths and wore a mask making him look very old and joked around about how the construction was taking so long that he was a young man when it started. It was nice to be able to hear an authority figure be able to joke around about the whole situation. The student population has certainly done its fair share of that.

The party turned out to be a success and people enjoyed themselves among friends. It was a nice celebration and there is talk of something very similar for Christmas. It's important to have fun. It gives us all an outlet from frustrations that we all need. Maybe the next big party at Alumni Hall will be to celebrate the completion of phase two in construction. Hopefully we won't have to wait that long though.

POPs tops town meeting agenda

By BRIAN MATTESON
Flashlight Writer

An open forum meeting was held Thursday in Alumni Hall to discuss the progress of the Mansfield plan that was proposed in January 1999.

Mansfield University President John Halstead opened the meeting by discussing some of the goals made in the original Mansfield plan, which include committing to a University culture that values teaching and learning, integrating information technology throughout the community to enhance learning, productivity, and communication and expanding the University's base of external support.

The remainder of the meeting was directed towards responding to questions asked by both students and faculty. Several key issues, including academic building renovations, the good neighbor policy, parking, and the future of Memorial Hall were addressed at the meeting.

The next planned renovation for the campus is for Belknap Hall and Retan Center.

The renovations, planned for next year, will cause conflict with scheduling for the duration of the project. Scheduling for next year will need to be based around the fact that one of the two buildings will be off line at a time. This means that classes regularly scheduled in Belknap Hall and Retan Center will be moved to other buildings and more classes will be offered at 8 a.m. Straughn Hall will also undergo

major renovation in the near future.

While addressing Mansfield's good neighbor policy, President Halstead expressed the need to increase the enrollment of Pennsylvanians and to be more selective about enrolling out of state students in order to receive more money from the state. Mansfield University has undergone a growth in the size of its student body, but has received fewer dollars from the state.

By now, most students have experienced some difficulties in finding parking spots due to the increase in the number of students with cars at Mansfield. Also, parking in the Troy lot has become an unpleasant experience because of its almost unuseable condition. The student government has initiated a \$25 parking fee for next year in order to raise money to better the parking situation.

President Halstead also discussed the future of Memorial Hall. After the renovations are complete, Memorial Hall will contain three high-tech classrooms and will also be home to the technology center. In addition, President Halstead also said that there will be technology upgrades throughout the campus to make all classrooms "technologically friendly."

There will be other meetings held this year to further discuss the progress of the Mansfield Plan as well as other important issues concerning Mansfield University.



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Five dollars gets you to Toronto

BY LES WILLIAMS
Flashlight Writer

Even though they logged several hours traveling a bus, last weekend's trip to Canada was, for some students, a great experience.

Departing from the front of Laurel Manor around 6 a.m., a busload of students ventured off for a trip to Toronto, Canada. "This was my first time visiting Canada, and for such a low price, it was a great experience," said Dennis Haggerty. The price of boarding the bus was only five dollars for students. The rest of the expenses were covered by the Mansfield Activities Council.

The five hour ride gave the tired passengers an opportunity to sleep on both ends of the trip. "Once I was seated, I did not have a problem getting back to sleep," said Matt Hallowell. "There were a few loud kids on the bus, but they didn't bother me."

Students saw such Canadian landmarks as the

Toronto Skydome, home of Major League Baseball's Toronto Blue Jays, the Canadian equivalent of MTV, and the Hard Rock Cafe. Other students saw the Air Canada Center, the Canadian Space Needle, and the Winston Churchill monument. For Mike Green, seeing the Air Canada Center was a great experience. "I am a big fan of the NBA's and Vince Carter and the Toronto Raptors so seeing the Air Canada Center was pretty cool."

Canadian currency is quite different than American. In fact, there are no paper bills under five dollars. They have coins for everything under that amount. Students also commented that the people of Toronto were very nice and respectful to them, and that the city was very clean. When asked, most students were very pleased with the trip.

Research relief is on the way for students

Writing Guru announces the release of a new software product, "Writing Smart Papers," developed to help students meet research paper writing assignments. The program can be downloaded at www.writingguru.com

"Writing Smart Papers" features 60 skills and 67 tools which have never been available before. Each of the skills and tools are instantly accessible through the Skill Box Express or the Tool Box Express to solve writing problems. Students can speed to banks of 52 literary themes, 196 words for introducing quota-

tions, specific bibliographic forms or source citations and many more useful writing tips.

The program illustrates in detail each phase of writing a research paper, literary paper or term paper from choosing a workable topic to successfully completing the assignment. Students can reuse these techniques throughout their school years. Instructions from this software program help users channel the flood of information from the Internet into effective research papers and earn better grades.

Phase I is almost complete; ready for Phase II of construction???

BY DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight Writer

It seems that everywhere students go, no matter where it is on campus, they'll run into construction at some point. Sometimes it gets annoying for people. Then again, it's also important to remember that delays are inevitable in many cases.

These construction workers have been working many hours lately in order to get it done as soon as they possibly can. But when is that supposed to be?

According to University officials, the final stages of the construction are set to begin along Route 6 and continue onto Straughn, Belknap and North Hall.

These steps are scheduled for early November, but no final word on when they will actually be completed.

A construction worker who wished to remain anonymous replied, "No comment," when asked what his prediction was for completion of all these projects.

One thing is certain, this construction has been a big part of the students lives ever since arriving on campus this semester.

It began with the delay of phone service and availability



Carl D. Madonna/FLASHLIGHT

Phase I of the construction is now complete. Phase II begins soon bringing all the familiar sites with it.

to the Internet and then it most recently became noticeable with the delay in heat. Some students in dorms that didn't have heat even went so far as to take a blanket and tape it around the edges of the windows in the room so that they would at least have some insulation according to students in Laurel. There were even rumors that if the heating wasn't put into effect after a certain amount of time, students would have to be sent home. It is unknown what other delays lay on the horizon.

Also interesting to note is the fact that this construction is only phase one of the project. Phase two is designed to further improve distribution of gas on campus, improve the roadways and add more parking around campus in such places as the new Childcare Center and Steadman Theater. These projects will most likely start in Spring 2001 and end in the summer. Will phase two suffer from the same delays as phase one?

MU students attend NACA

By EDDIE FORTUNATO
Flashlight Writer

The National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) will hold its East Coast Regional Conference in Ocean City, Maryland from Saturday through today.

The students representing Mansfield are Amy Farley, Kamal Mason, Adam Trimbur, and Jevon Battersbee. NACA is dedicated to providing leadership training and programming opportunities to students and professional

staff from colleges.

The conference is an opportunity for learning and interaction which complements classroom education. Educational sessions address such topics as motivation, stress management, decision-making and cultural diversity.

Students from several states will be able to share resources and exchange ideas about different activities that provide for students various opportunities at their colleges and universities.

One of the biggest reasons that the students from Mansfield are attending this conference is to book an activity for the spring semester.

The conference has proven to be a valuable experience and has enhanced the co-curricular activities on campus. Many of the students will return with new perspectives and definite goals.

The funding for this trip is provided by MAC and SAO.

Penn Wells

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Green Party in Philadelphia

By JONATHAN MARGULIES
Daily Pennsylvanian

It wasn't your typical presidential campaign rally. The politicians and business leaders were conspicuously absent. The marching band stayed at home. And there wasn't so much as a touch of red, white or blue in sight.

But when Green Party candidate and long-time consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke to a group of local supporters Saturday afternoon at a Center City church, the tone quickly took the abrasive form typically displayed by the other contenders in the race for the White House.

"If you're happy with politics as usual, you'll have no problem going down and voting Democrat or Republican," Nader told the vocal crowd of about 400 backers who paid \$10 each to attend. "If you think politics is broken, then you'll have no problem going down on November 7 and helping the Green Party take a new stand in American politics."

Nader, a famed consumer-rights advocate who first gained notoriety in the 1960s for his assault on unsafe automobiles and other products, was in Philadelphia this weekend to drum up local support for his presidential campaign.

As the nominee for the left-wing Green Party, Nader's campaign is built upon a left-wing platform of environmental action, government reform and expansion of federal services such as health care.

Though no one expects him to win much of the popular vote or any electoral votes, Nader is seeking to win 5 percent of the vote and thus make the Green Party eligible for federal funding in 2004. But even if



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he doesn't reach that plateau, he could swing several key states to the Republican column by taking votes away from Democrat Al Gore.

"Our agenda is one which challenges most corporations and special interests. Politics are for real human beings, not artificial entities called corporations," Nader said.

"We need to live in a country where the government supports the workers and peasants for a change, instead of the oligarchy and corporations," he added.

On several occasions, Nader related his beliefs to issues that have gained tremendous area attention in recent months, such as the push to find public funding for a pair of new sports stadiums.

"Here in Philadelphia, I'm aware of two things," he said. "One is that the Phillies and Eagles are loaded with money and have plenty to build their own stadiums. And the second is that there is a great need but no money being applied to your crumbling public schools."

Nader's speech was preceded by presentations from a variety of local Green Party candidates and supporters.

One of the most popular speakers was Emily

Quesada, a University of Pennsylvania sophomore and campus campaign coordinator, who discussed her own experiences as an activist and her disdain for the two major candidates.

"I'm a student activist, and I've found over the past couple of years that students who are for social change will always keep running into a brick wall," Quesada said.

"Just look at (George W.) Bush. He's this idiot. He can't pronounce words right," she added. "And Gore had this election and now he can't do it. He abandoned you."

Throughout the appearance, small groups of Gore supporters stood outside of the church urging Green Party voters not to cast ballots for Nader. Such a vote, they say, could only help the Republican candidate capture Pennsylvania's critical 23 electoral votes.

Inside the church, though, Nader quickly dismissed such notions that a vote for him was akin to supporting the Bush candidacy.

"Gore is running around the country saying a vote for Nader is a vote for Bush," he said. "Can you imagine the conceit

Bon-fire cancelled at Texas A&M

Keep The Fire Burning (KTFB) announced Friday that it will not build an off-campus bonfire at Texas A&M University in 2000.

Due to time restraints and problems with insurance the group decided not to follow through with its Nov. 22 bonfire plans.

KTFB could have proceeded with cut this weekend and finished in time for the planned burning of the stack, but that would have left "a lot of room for error," said KTFB board member Will Clark.

Texas A&M President Dr. Ray M. Bowen imposed a two-year moratorium on Aggie Bonfire in May after the Special Commission on the 1999 Aggie Bonfire released its report on the Bonfire collapse. KTFB, which originally formed to oppose the abolition of Bonfire, announced in August plans for a student-built, off-campus bonfire.

KTFB cited the safety of its smaller-scaled design and promised strict enforcement of anti-alcohol and safety regulations at cut and stack sites. It continued its plans until the group was faced with insurance problems earlier this month, causing it to cancel plans for first cut.

Clark said Aggie Bonfire's bad safety record contributed to the difficulty in insuring the KTFB bonfire. He said that putting together an insurance plan to protect the student workers took longer than the group expected.

"The way the University has addressed safety issues in the past meant we had to prove everything we were planning [to the insurance companies]," Clark said. "Separating ourselves from the University [Bonfire] was really tough; their neglect for safety issues put a shadow on us. No matter how safe we went about it, insurance companies would look at [what was done at Aggie Bonfire in the past] and say, 'That could happen.'"

KTFB submitted detailed maps of the bonfire's location, safety manuals and carefully worded procedure plans to insurance companies for review. Insurers met with the group before consulting industry professionals to verify every aspect of the group's plan, Clark said.

KTFB board members declined to accept a policy that was offered to the group last week. Group members reasoned that plans for the off-campus bonfire would, at this point, be "rushed."

The group's decision not to proceed was in part due to not having enough time to complete a safe project, Clark said.

"People would be rushing around and tend to overlook safety procedures to try and get [the bonfire's building] done in time," he said.

The safety of A&M's students is paramount, said Director of University Relations Cynthia Lawson as reported in Saturday's Bryan-College Station Eagle.

The University's administration believed members of KTFB would "ultimately do the right thing -- not build an off-campus bonfire," Lawson said. "Regardless of the reasons, they have done just that. We hope they will now join us in our efforts to remember the young people who were injured and the lives that were lost last Nov. 18."

Clark estimated that several hundred students and alumni supported the off-campus bonfire. People continually contacted the group with inquiries of where and when they could help with the bonfire's construction, Clark said.

KTFB will continue to be active, he said. Board members will be replaced in March, so a decision to build an off-campus bonfire in 2001 will be made by the new leaders.

The only influence that current board members will have is as voting members of the organization, said board member Joe Dyson, a junior geology major, in an earlier interview.

Dyson said he had hoped that the new leaders would plan for an off-campus bonfire next year, and that -- given enough time to ensure that everything was safe -- they would build it larger than board members had planned for this year.

However, Clark said board members now express doubt that plans from KTFB will surface next year.

"We know we could have done it, and I'm not saying that somebody won't in the future," he said. "[But] it probably won't be us."

The off-campus bonfire was not about having a bonfire KTFB's way, Clark said, but rather about trying to change the future of Aggie Bonfire.

"If anything comes -- any kind of changes -- from what we've done, I feel like we've accomplished pretty much most of our goal," Clark said.

Sigma Zeta hosts haunted house

BY HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight Writer

Last weekend seemed like any other weekend at Mansfield University until you went through Grant Science Center. Sigma Zeta, the Science Honor Fraternity, held a haunted house on October 27 and 28 as a fund raiser, charging only one dollar for admission.

The tour through the haunted house started with a spooky story told in a room

lit by a single candle, to set

the mood. Customers were then taken by a "tour guide" through the haunted house. The spider-web draped corridor lit by jack-o-lanterns transformed Grant Science Center hallways.

Everywhere the individuals turned there was another ghoulish creature to scare the wits out of them. A couple of the lab rooms were set up with "experiments" so that everyone could see and feel the horrors themselves. Full of spooky sounds and monsters, Sigma Zeta's haunted

house was definitely a frighteningly enjoyable experience.

Adrienne Spruill, a Mansfield English Education major, enjoyed the haunted house. She enjoyed her tour through it and thought it was "definitely worth the dollar admission."

Sigma Zeta was happy with the turn out, having 85 people go through their haunted house. Everything went smoothly and they look forward to the event next year.

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7,000 students lose financial aid from past drug convictions

BY CAROLINE LINTON
The Daily Free Press

Nearly 7,000 students nationwide were denied financial aid this year because of past drug convictions, according to the National Department of Education. Under the 1998 Higher Education Act, which took effect this school year, students convicted of illegal drug offenses were denied financial aid.

Question 28 on the FAFSA, or the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, asks if the student has ever been convicted of an illegal drug offense. All students are required to answer Question 28 under the Higher Education Act, which was proposed by Rep. Mark Souder (R-Ind.).

Less than 1 percent of Boston University financial aid applicants either didn't answer the question or answered yes, said Office of Financial Assistance Director Ryan Williams.

Only about a dozen students were denied financial aid at BU because of Question 28, according to Williams.

"It really hasn't been much of an issue," Williams said.

Nearly 300,000 students nationwide have still not answered the question.

As of Oct. 22, of the approximately 8.5 million students nationally that applied for financial aid, over 1,000 students were flat out denied financial aid because of drug convictions, while nearly 6,000 may be considered eligible later on in the academic year, according to Education

Department spokeswoman Karen Freeman.

"I think [the bill] is much too harsh," said Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), who is working with student groups across the nation to have the bill repealed. "Drug offenders should not be singled out over any other crime."

Currently, BU doesn't have an organized group working to repeal this law.

Despite these groups' work and Frank's help, "nothing's going to happen for next year," according to Freeman.

"It kind of doesn't give people the chance to reform," said Sargent College of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences junior Jen Albis.

However, Freeman said the government is trying to make the process "easier."

Freeman said students generally didn't answer Question 28 because either they were confused by it, didn't think it applied to them or simply forgot.

"We probably could have done a better job," Freeman said. She added that the question will be easier to answer next year.

"We help put America through school, and we want to help the students," she said.

However, according to Frank, the law has a "very negative effect, a very economically discriminatory effect."

"The people with drug convictions are people that would probably need financial aid to get out of that system," said SAR junior Elizabeth Christman.

Jazz ensemble performs Friday

BY JENNIFER COUTTS

Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble and Secondary Jazz Ensemble will be performing a concert this Friday in Steadman theater.

The MU Jazz ensemble will be performing five tunes. Dr. Michael Galloway, trumpet professor and director of the big band, is very excited about the concert.

When Dr. Galloway selects tunes, he looks for a variety of styles and tempo. Dr. Galloway also looks for standards because people want to hear tunes they can recognize. Another factor in selecting music is the arranger: Dr. Galloway said, it is not the composer but the arranger that makes the tune significant. "Every tune that we are doing has been recorded and played by big names in the jazz idiom," said Dr. Galloway. Jazz repertoire comes from two sources: popular songs and tunes written by jazz musicians for big band. Dr. Galloway tries to mix the two when he chooses music.

The Jazz ensemble will be performing five tunes. "Bill Bailey", the first tune, arranged by Tom Davis, is traditionally a dixieland tune. However, the big band will be playing a funk arrangement. Sammy Nestaco

arranged the next tune "How High the Moon". "Hit and Run", the third tune, arranged by Deblazio is an up tempo, bebop tune. The big band memorized this tune simply because Galloway said so. Dr. Galloway stated that they could never play it as fast as they wanted to if they were reading it. The fourth tune "Wave", arranged by Antonio Carlos Jobim features a bass trombone solo. Another feature of the tune is the saxes doubling on flute. "It is typical of jazz woodwinds that they double on flute and clarinet," said Dr. Galloway, "and it adds color." "Blue Moon," the last tune, arranged by Eric Richards is a vocal jazz tune. "The tune is a real hip arrangement," said Dr. Galloway, "the band doesn't just play backgrounds." In fact the whole band as well as the vocal soloist gets featured.

Opening for the MU Jazz Ensemble will be the Secondary Jazz band. The secondary band is run and directed by graduate student Timothy Eick. The secondary jazz band was a new addition to the department last semester after Eick requested permission to direct one. The MU music department used to have a secondary ensemble, but it phased out years ago. Dr. Galloway hopes the secondary band will become a perma-

nent fixture in the music department. Eick said, "The band is a well rounded ensemble and its members are playing very well this year." The first tune on the secondary Jazz Ensemble's lineup is the ever popular standard "A-Train" arranged by Sammy Nestaco. The next tune "Taco Time" arranged by Jerry Nowak, is an upbeat samba style tune followed by "First Child", a jazz ballad, arranged by Robert Curnow. The last tune the secondary band will be performing before they hand the stage over to the big band is "Brass Machine." This tune, arranged by Mark Taylor, is more of a rock style tune and features the trumpet section.

Dr. Galloway and Eick are both excited about the concert. Dr. Galloway is hoping to draw the audience in and said that it is more fun to play when the audience is responsive. The more response there is from the audience, the more likely the music will be energized by the players. "Traditionally jazz is energy driving music and when the audience is involved in active listening, the band feels it," said Dr. Galloway.

So, if you are looking for some great music and a great time, come to the Jazz Ensemble concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Steadman Theater.



Police Beat



Stolen Cow

10-27-00



A toy battery operated cow was stolen from South Hall room 314. The toy cow is black and white in color. If anyone has any information about the cow, please contact campus police at x4900. The victim is an M.U. staff member.

Underage Consumption

10-27-00



Geoffrey Spier, 20, was cited by MU Police for underage consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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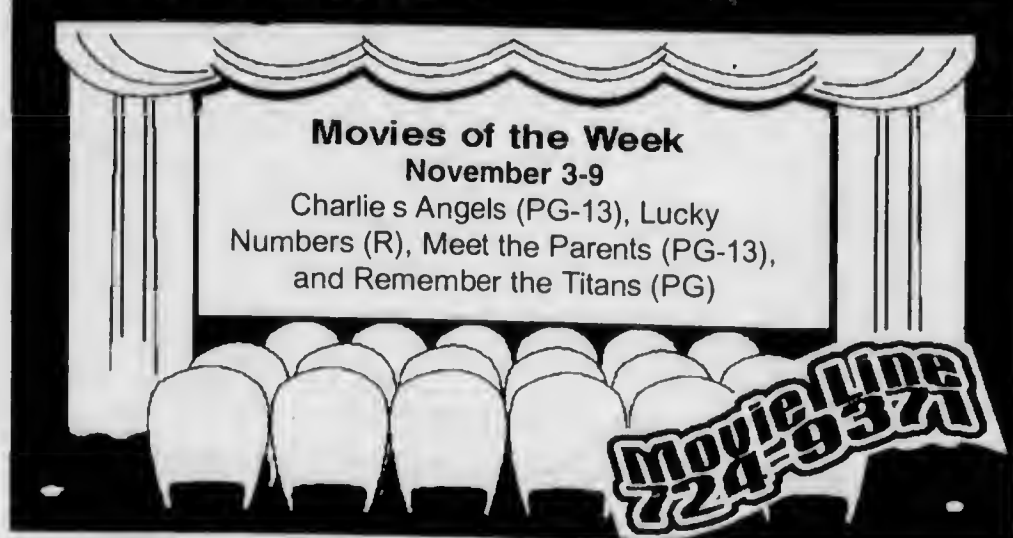
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- Exercises will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16 in Decker Gymnasium.
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Commentary

Don't let suit keep girls from suiting up

By KATHERINE MARTINI
Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

(U-WIRE) CHAR-
LOTTESVILLE, Va. - Girls in the football locker room — a dream for most hot-blooded boys. For some female athletes, though, it is also their dream.

Unfortunately, due to the recent sex discrimination settlement to former Duke University football kicker Heather Sue Mercer, fewer women are likely to realize such dreams anytime soon.

Because Ms. Mercer was "illegally cut ... from the football team solely because of her gender" in 1996, Duke University must pay her \$2 million in punitive damages ("Kicker Cut By Duke Gets \$2 Million," The Washington Post, Oct. 13).

Justice was served, Duke officials knew about the discrimination and did nothing to stop it, as proved in the trial. Discrimination on the basis of sex is wrong. However, the settlement rewarded in this case stands to perpetuate the very crime that was prosecuted. This is because schools are under no obligation to allow female students to try out for the football team. By opening the door to females, universities are legally bound not to discriminate against them. The risk of a lawsuit will discourage many schools from recruiting women for football or allowing them the chance to walk on to the team.

While strides have been made to promote opportunities for female athletes, this case highlights the fact that the playing field is far from level. The infamous Title IX legislation that prohibits the very discrimination

Mercer was subjected to has opened many doors for women.

In the span of 15 years, the National Federation of State High School Associations saw a rise in the number of female football players — from eight to 658. The Powder Puff league this is not.

But women who now play for high school teams just had their hopes dashed. The advent of Mercer's trial caused recruiting lists to get shorter because schools are now less willing to grant scholarships or walk-on status to females. U.Va. may not be recruiting women for next year's team, but we could stand to have a kicker who can nail a field goal from 48 yards. Mercer could, and so can other women. But with a \$2 million price tag, who's going to buy?

Now that signing women to the team presents such a burden to administrators and coaches, discrimination against women will still subtly pervade our country. Weary of lawsuits like the one against Duke, recruiters will avoid approaching women players altogether.

In effect, the football locker room just turned back into the old boys' club. This lawsuit will not compel coaches to appreciate female athletes. Instead, it reminds them why they didn't want girls in the first place.

Even at schools where female players have done well, coaches are scared by the implications of the Mercer settlement. Because the law doesn't require giving women the opportunity to try out, a simple cost-benefit analysis is reason enough to keep girls out.

Our own University of Virginia football coach George Welsh

couldn't be reached for comment but said in a previous interview that if a woman was the best kicker out there, he'd consider using her, but wouldn't want his authority as a coach undermined just because the player was female ("A Kicker Sees Her Chance Blocked," The Washington Post, Oct. 22). Clearly, there are few coaches willing to assume this risk.

There is no clear-cut solution to this problem. Although Heather Sue Mercer deserved compensation for her losses and suffering, a more pragmatic resolution was in order. The settlement could have ordered university officials to receive training in dealing with female players. Or it might have had the money put toward a scholarship for women athletes. Coaches must understand that excluding women is not the only option.

The precedent set by the Mercer decision has the potential to affect college-age women for years to come. Now seen as a liability, women hoping to earn a place on traditionally male athletic teams face fewer chances and more prejudices.

Collegiate athletic programs can't afford the type of penalty that was slapped on Duke a few weeks ago. As a result, the cost of female athletes has risen and the quality of athletics has been cheapened.

It is true that far more opportunities for female athletes exist now than 20 years ago. The Mercer settlement, however, just struck a blow to the wrong team. Women put back on the sidelines? Yes. But keeping us out of the game forever? Keep dreaming.

Resolution to stop fan boos won't end stadium problems

STAFF EDITORIAL

Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Last week the University Faculty Senate passed a resolution that will try to hush booing at Penn State football games.

In essence, the decision will add the Faculty Senate's name to an announcement that is already made before selected sporting events, which encourages Penn State fans to welcome the opposing team and "acknowledge excellent plays for both teams."

Concern about an increased amount of booing at home games is unfounded by students.

While good sportsmanship should be encouraged, Penn State fans shouldn't be asked to cheer for the opposing team. After all, football is a sport and a "conquer" mentality is part of the game. In order to win, one

team must lose and why should we want another team besides our own to win?

Cheering for the opposing team would tend to leave exactly that impression. Penn State fans aren't booing any more than we have in the past.

And announcements like the one that the Faculty Senate will now endorse could backfire and only serve to perpetuate more booing.

There is no way to prevent negative responses to the opposing team, especially if it is winning the game. Instead of encouraging more support of the opposition, the Faculty Senate should back more cheering for our own team. It's called positive reinforcement.

The Penn State cheerleaders should lead more cheers and get the crowd as excited as possible about the Nittany Lions while they are playing on the field and

not just dedicate their efforts to rallying crowd spirits during timeouts and halftime.

Being the home team is a big responsibility, and cheering Penn State to victory is part of the home field advantage. Students and alumni at other Big Ten schools aren't going to cheer when Penn State scores a touchdown or a field goal.

Besides, there are more important issues that could be addressed concerning home football games.

The Faculty Senate should be more concerned with the hazards that are caused from throwing objects in the stands — tangible problems that they could actually punish people for committing.

Bottles, cups and other trash have the potential to do more physical harm to our own fans and others than boos could ever really do to injure an opponent.

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The invisible hand

STAFF EDITORIAL

The Daily Athenaeum (West Virginia U.)

(U-WIRE) MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - Special interests dominate every major election, fiscally or otherwise very election year, Americans hear about all the changes each candidate will make to the government, how they want to do away with the machinations that make politics what they are, bring the nation back "to the people" and take power away from special interest groups.

As the elections near to a close, it's becoming painfully obvious how untrue the last part of that really is, and probably forever will be.

In order to get their favorite candidates elected, special interest groups have been contributing large amounts of both time and money. For example, the National Rifle Association just recently gave George W. Bush a cool \$1 million last month in order to help his election drive, and the United Auto Workers union has been pleading with all its members to vote for Al Gore on Election Day.

Meanwhile, in order to not offend any other special interest groups, Gore tiptoes around gun control and welfare reduction, while Bush complains about abortion rights but has never mentioned what he'd like to do to change them.

Welcome to partisan politics, where the purity of a given platform's opinions are systematically destroyed by special interests and people who donate well.

Gore can't say he wants to re-enact the Brady Bill because a hefty chunk of voters belong to both the UAW and NRA, and saying something anti-gun could get the union workers Gore's relying on to break the

stalemate and jump over to the other side.

Bush can't say he wants to retract Roe v. Wade, even though it would make the conservative side of his party very happy, because he might offend fringe voters who would otherwise take the "compassionate conservative" tag straight to the polls with them.

As each candidate tries to make himself more moderate in front of a diverse national audience, they become indistinguishable from each other, only differing on a few key party lines in order to keep the hardcore conservatives/liberals in line.

They also know where their votes come from. That's why issues like Medicare and Medicaid, along with welfare, capital gains tax reform and Social Security, are major issues in every election and things like the rising costs of college tuition are only brought up on campus visits or when speaking to a group of 40-somethings who have kids in school.

Basically, people with money, people who are retired and people who are part of a particular special interest will probably vote. Everyone else is a wash.

That's why candidates cater to those people and not to college students and Generation Xers.

We aren't a known commodity, so they throw us a few phrases about making our tuition go down, talk about giving more scholarship money out and then proceed to debate Social Security and standardized health care in front of a national audience.

You'd think with all the college kids in America, we could be a special interest too

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CAMPUS VOICES

By Daniel Amlon

What are your goals for the rest of the semester?



Donny Langdon
Wilkes-Barre

"Get good grades and work hard for baseball this spring."



Charles Belanger
Van Etten, NY

"To get on the Dean's list"



Leah Pickel
Hershey

"To get a 3.0"

Belinda Houghtalen
Sayre

"To make the Dean's list and get enough financial aid for my spring semester in Spain"

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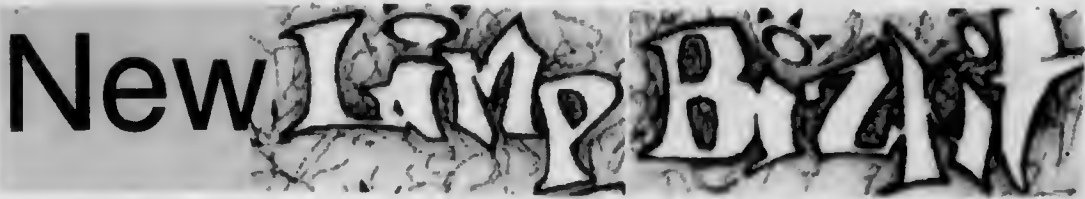
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By KEN MANEY
Flashlight Writer

What kind of name is "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water?" Well, if you're Fred Durst and the rest of Limp Bizkit, it's the name of your latest album. The 15-track album is their follow-up to their multi-platinum sophomore release "Significant Other."

After the introduction, Fred and company open with the explicit-filled track "Hot Dog." In that track, the band pulls no punches in dissing Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails. Listen to the chorus of the song for proof of that fact. "My Way" seems like a toned-down version of "Break Stuff," focusing more on the lyrics than the in-your-face guitar riffs. "Rollin' (Air Raid

Vehicle)" follows the same formula as their big hit "Nookie" with a catchy hook powering the song. "Chocolate Starfish" also includes "Take A Look Around" which was featured on the "Mission: Impossible-2" movie soundtrack. On this outing, Limp Bizkit doesn't stray too far from their signature formula for songs with some exceptions like "My Way" and "The One" which have somewhat of a slower tempo than most of their previous work.

In keeping with their "rap-rock" style, Limp Bizkit grabbed a handful of hip-hop's finest to help out on this album. On the DJ Lethal produced track "Getcha Groove On," Fred Durst is paired off with standout West Coast emcee Xzibit, who steals the spotlight on the track with his verses.

Another hip-hop track on the album is the Swizz Beatz produced "Rollin' (Urban Assault Vehicle)." On this version, Durst is reunited with "N 2Gether Now" cohort Method Man along with Redman and DMX to make for one of the more notable collaborations in music this year.

With a million copies of the album sold in the first week, Limp Bizkit has returned to the music scene with a definite impact. The band's sound has shown some growth, but most of the album doesn't stray far from their trademark sound on their first two albums. Now busy touring with the likes of Papa Roach and Eminem, Limp Bizkit continues to bring their style of music to fans everywhere. Now, if they can only do something about that title.

Kane's Useless Knowledge

courtesy of www.uselessknowledge.com

The average distance to the Moon from the Earth's surface is 232,841.69 miles. If there were a "lunar expressway" and you could drive your car at a constant speed of 65 mph it would take 3,582.18 hours or 4 months, 29 days, 6 hours and 10 minutes to reach the moon.

Info to Go

- **Billiards Tournaments** are held from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in the Student Center, sponsored by the Student Union. Last week's winners were First - Chris Ryan McGee; Second - John Glasglow; Third - Josh Strausser.
- **The America Reads Program** is looking for both volunteer and work study tutors for this and next semester. Work study will earn \$6.50 an hour. Tutors will work with elementary students who are having difficulty with reading. Commuters, we may have schools near your home. Please contact Danielle at x. 4790 or stop by Retan Center 213 for an application.
- **The Nerve** Listen to the Nerve on Giant 89.5 WNTE-FM from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. every Thursday. Win great give-a-ways every week from On A Roll and Take Two Video. Requests can be made to x.4650.
- **The MU Advocacy Association** provides free, confidential, unconditional support and assistance for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment and dating violence. You are not alone.
- **Ever thought about Law School?** The Pre-Law Association may be fore you. we will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday in Meeting Room B in the Student Center.
- **Residence Life Movies** are shown Thursday through Sunday on channel 10. Check residence halls for a complete listing of dates and times.
- **Attention all funded student organizations** Mailboxes are available free of charge to all student organizations. All funded organizations must have a box or their accounts will be frozen. See Tom Johnston, Floor 3M in the Student Center.

You can submit information to The Flashlight Info To Go by e-mailing announcements to Info@theflashlight.com, dropping announcements off at our office on 2M in Alumni, faxing announcements to (570) 662-4386 or by calling us at x.4986. Announcements must be submitted by the Monday of production by noon, or they will not be printed.

WEEKLY JUMBLE

Created by Daniel Amidon

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NOW USE THE LETTERS IN PARENTHESES ABOVE TO FIND THE ANSWER TO THIS CLUE.

WHO SHOULD YOU CALL IF SOMEONE HARASSES YOU ON A BUS?

Answers to last week's Jumble:

ELECT, PRIMARY, RUNNING, BALLOT, LEADER, POLITICS

FINAL ANSWER: PRACTICE

Are you a senior who is dependable, friendly and enthusiastic?
Do you have a commitment to MU?
We are looking for a few good men and women
for solicitation of the Senior Class Gift.

Senior Class Gift Tradition

The tradition of the Class Gift solicitation time is fast approaching. Seniors who are graduating in May or December of 2001 may volunteer to serve on the committee to choose a gift, and to solicit other graduating seniors for funds to go toward the cost of the gift. Although dormant for many years, the Graduate Class Gift has been active and very successful since 1998.

Recent class gifts:

- organizational mailboxes in the main lobby of the Student Center.
- the scoreboard at Van Norman Field
- the original Carillon atop North hall
- the park bench on the north side of Manser to honor President Kelchner's retirement

The time commitment for this committee is minimal. Be a part of this Mansfield University tradition and contact **Dixie Sheridan** at Alumni House 4296, or at **dsherida@mnsfld.edu** for more information.

Lecture Series to feature Linda Rashidi

Linda Rashidi, a linguist whose specialty is oral narrative structure, has been researching the language and use of song and stories in the everyday life of the Berber women of the Anti Atlas region of Morocco.

This past summer, she returned to the village of Dousderm for the second time, and will present some of her findings, including the song cycles she has taped and pictures of the women and their gatherings.

The presentation will begin with a multi-media show of the women of Dousderm playing their drums and singing their song cycles during an evening "ahawaj". Rashidi is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Languages and Literature at Mansfield University.

This presentation begins at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9 in the Multi-Purpose Room, Room 307, in the Alumni Student Center.

The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided provided.

Don't forget to cast your vote on Nov. 7.

Dear Students and Parents,

Each semester, Mansfield Dining Services offers a special flex promotion that allows both parents and students the opportunity to increase student flex fund accounts. The popular flex fund option that is part of the student meal plan package, is running low for many students. By taking advantage of our fall promotion, you can insure that funds will be available to supplement the meal plan options in the Manser Dining Room our Main Board Dining facility. Flex funds are most commonly used in The Mountie Den, Bene Pizzeria, DC Sub Shop, The Gallery Convenience Store, South Side Ala Carte prepare to order food court, and Park Avenview, our newest and centrally located Dining Option in the new Student Center.

Increasing your Flex Funds during this promotional period will provide the following:

- An increase of \$25.00 or more will provide FREE large Bene Pizza and Two-Liter beverage
- An increase of \$50.00 or more will ALSO qualify for entry into the "Fall Flex" giveaway, along with the FREE large Bene Pizza and two liter beverage.
- "Fall Flex Prizes" include:
 - Grand Prize: CD-DVD Player
 - First Prize: \$50.00 Flex
 - Second Prize: Timex Indiglo Watch
 - Third Prize: \$10 late night coupon (Five Prizes)

Promotional eligibility begins upon receipt of a completed application form with payment for the designated amount of Flex Funds. The free Pizza and additional flex funds provide independence and versatility as students approach midterms and finals during exam period. Complete the below form and return it to:

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Form must be returned by November 19, 2000.

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New Balance: \$ _____

Meal Plan: _____
Date: _____

Check out our new selection of books for Children's Book Week: Nov. 13-19

Over 20 new releases for this week

Harry Potter, Charlotte's Web, The Pooh Story, Pooh's Bedtime Book,
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Dates to Remember

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Nov. 2: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

20% off Christmas Sale:

Dec. 7: 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

and **Dec. 8:** 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Dec. 12-15

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Senior day rekindles special memories for Confer, Figueroa, Johnson, Klecko, O'Donnell, Patterson and Sheridan



"It's always difficult to say goodbye to someone or something you love. It's especially tough if you're a football player."



Although football is often described as a game of emotion, it's rare a football player expresses emotion about their teammates or the game they have played for most of their lives.

They're football players — the only emotions they are supposed to show are intensity and elation. Since the day they first put on pads, they are trained to forget the past and concentrate on the present to make a better future.

Saturday afternoon, seniors Bryan Confer, Tyson Figueroa, Jon Johnson, Michael Klecko, Tom O'Donnell, Tyree Patterson and Matt Sheridan will play in the most emotion filled game of their football careers when they step on Karl Van Norman Field for the final time as players.

For this group of special seniors, remembering the past is the major reward for playing four seasons. To a man, it's the memories of teammates and the special bond that only fellow players can share that make this day special. Here's a recap of the careers of the seven seniors and their thoughts about this day.



#64 Bryan Confer

A two-year starter on the offensive line, Confer has been the anchor of the "O" line this year. Moving between center and guard when needed during the season, Confer has shown the dedication to the program and his fellow teammates that earned him the Frank Butsko Award this season. The son of Susan and Larue Confer, Bryan will graduate with a degree in criminal justice administration.

"I'll remember all the different friendships I've made over the years," says Confer. "You get real tight with your buddies when you play football with them for

four years. I'm especially going to feel good when I look back on this year. It's really been something special."



#97 Tyson Figueroa

A mainstay on the defensive line since his freshman season, Tyson Figueroa has recorded 97 tackles over a 36 game span including 61 solo stops. This season, Figueroa tops the team with three sacks along with 18 tackles. The son of Charlene Figueroa, Tyson will graduate with a degree in criminal justice administration.

"The friendships you develop with the other players — especially Jon and Tyree — is what makes playing football so special. I'm going to miss that. I've been playing football for 14 years and I'm a little sad that

it's ending, but it was all worth the effort to be around the kind of people who will always be some of my closest friends."



#23 Jon Johnson

Jon Johnson will end his career as one of the all-time great defensive backs in Mountaineer football history. A four year starter, Johnson has racked up 205 tackles thus far in his career while his 13 interceptions is third best in school history. Last season Johnson led the PSAC and ranked second in the nation with seven interceptions and was named 1st team All-PSAC East. He holds the school record for interceptions in a game and season and was named to two preseason All-American teams. The son of Felicia Goodenough, Jon will graduate this

December with a degree in computer science.

"I've been here for four years with Klecko and Tyree," says Johnson. "Practicing and dressing next to the same people for the past four years brings you close together. A lot of people don't think practice time is fun, but I have fun with them on and off the field and I'm really going to miss them."



#89 Michael Klecko

No tight end in Mountaineer history has caught more footballs than Michael Klecko. Despite numerous injuries, Klecko has never missed a football game in his four seasons at Mansfield. An All-PSAC East selection last year, Klecko has 80 catches for 1,040 yards and ten touchdowns in his career. The son of Deborah and Joseph Klecko, Michael will graduate with a degree in elementary education.

"This has been the best time of my life," says Klecko. "I can't imagine getting any closer to people than

I've gotten to some of my teammates here. I wish I had four more years to play at Mansfield."



#3 Tom O'Donnell

One of the most accurate place kickers in school history, O'Donnell has been one of the top kickers in the PSAC over the past three seasons. Over the course of his career, O'Donnell has booted 14 field goals and 35 extra point attempts for 68 career points. The son of Theresa O'Donnell, Tom will graduate with a degree in liberal studies this December.

"They're all really good friends of mine and are the reason I put off graduating to come back and play this season," says O'Donnell. "I'm going to miss

them more than playing football."



#85 Tyree Patterson

A four-year starter on the defensive line, Patterson was an All-PSAC East selection as a freshman. Over his 35 game career, Tyree has recorded 104 tackles including 71 solo's, 20 tackles for a loss and 11 sacks. One of the highlights of the big man's career was a school record 73-yard fumble return for a touchdown against Bloomsburg. The son of Gladys Patterson, Tyree will graduate with a degree in liberal studies this December.

"I'm going to miss all my teammates that have come and gone," replies Patterson. "These are the people you see everyday and bond with. They become more than teammates, they become you're best friends and people you really care about."



#66 Matt Sheridan

Perhaps no one has been more loyal and supportive of the program over the past four seasons as Matt Sheridan. A key contributor from special teams to offensive line to linebacker where he recorded 40 with a degree in criminal justice administration.

"The last couple of years haven't always been easy for this group of seniors," explains Sheridan. "But it's made me a better person. As seniors, we've hung in there and been through a lot together. That's special to me and something I'll always remember."

Congratulations Seniors!

Blow the whistle

Professional sports officiating doesn't make the final grade.

Commentary
By **PATRICK MANWILLER**
Co-Sports Editor

After watching the World Series, I realized that in professional sports, the championship series is the worst officiated series of the season.

Roger Clemens was the latest addition of an athlete to get away with murder in the eyes of the officials. In game two of the World Series, Clemens came inside on Mike Piazza, breaking Piazza's bat. The shattered bat then flew out towards the pitchers mound. In the split second that this took place, Clemens picked up the bat and tossed it in Piazza's direction. The act caused the benches to clear.

Whether Clemens intended to hit Piazza with the bat or just get it off the field, Clemens broke a rule. The Major League rule book states that a piece of equipment that is thrown, results in disqualification of that player from the contest.

If that is the rule, why wasn't Clemens ejected from the game? It's disturbing because Clemens was the determining factor in the game by only allowing two hits through eight innings of work. This incident wasn't the only change in the officiating of the series.

It also seemed as if the umpires narrowed the strike zone for the series. The strike zone used by all leagues is from the arm-pits to the knees. The umpires in the World Series

used a variation of that. The strike zone that they used was from the waist to the knees. If you ask me, that's a big difference, and could have changed the outcome of the series.

The NHL is another league that is guilty of throwing out the book when it comes to the post-season. NHL officials use the system of "letting the players determine the outcome."

I have no problem with the players determining the outcome of the game, but when a player is pulled down on a break towards the net, blow the whistle. Either way, the players are still going to determine the game. The officials need to blow the whistle.

The NHL officials allow more than they should in the Stanley Cup finals. Last year the NHL cracked down on open ice obstruction. When it came to the playoffs the referees threw out their whistles. This year the league is cracking down on slashing. But I'm guaranteeing that in the finals, the players better wear armor. I say that, because the slashes that would be penalized during the regular season, will not be in the finals.

Professional sports are the basis for all rules in many local athletic leagues. If you let the play continue the way it is happening in the post-season, that's the way that other leagues are going to execute the rules of their league. This is a problem, and until it is remedied, there will be more controversy.

Not in my cage

Freshman goalie Heather Long named PSAC East player of the week.

By **MEGAN WILLIAMS**
Flashlight Sports writer

Mansfield University freshman goalie Heather Long was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Player of the Week.

Long says she was shocked when she first heard the news. "It wasn't something that I was expecting. I really didn't think I did anything more spectacular than the other goalies."

Long played every minute for the Mountaineers, in a 6-0 win over Merrimack, the week prior. She posted her second shutout of the season during that game.

Long has started 16 games with 172 saves, a 2.94 goal against average and three shutouts for the season. She is hoping to improve on those statistics next year. "College hockey is a lot more competitive than it was in high school and the teams seem to communicate better on the field. It is definitely more challenging," said Long.

The Mountaineers ended their season on Oct. 21, with a tough



Heather Long

loss to nationally ranked Longwood College 3-2, in the final minutes of the game. Mansfield completed the season with an overall record of 7-9 and 2-6 in the PSAC.

Long would like to see the team have over a .500 average next year. With that in mind she hopes

to see the Mountaineers become a nationally ranked team in the years to follow.

"I think that we have the potential to do great things in the years to come and I hope to have those goals met," Long stated.

Along with those team goals, she would like to total up five shutouts in a season and also have a 2.0 goal against average tallied up.

Heather is a freshman Criminal Justice Administration Major and the daughter of Jayne and Steve Long. Heather is also a member of the Mountaineers softball team.

She hopes to be seeing some time at shortstop or second base this season. Just as in field hockey she has set some goals for softball as well. She would like to get some starting time but is aware she will have to work hard to find her spot in the Mountie line up.

"I feel I am versatile so that makes me able to play wherever I am needed" said Long.

That is a great attitude to have, while joining a team who lost five senior starters last year. She has some huge shoes to fill trying to get into an already strong line up.

Questions asked, answers given

Guest Commentary
By **TYSON FIGUEROA**
Flashlight Sports writer

This is in response to the article written in last week's flashlight by guest commentator Erik Gore. It is not meant to put Mr. Gore down in any way, but to inform him what any real football fan already knows.

As a member of the Mansfield University football team for the past four years, and a true football fan my whole life, I completely understand what it takes to play for fans such as Mr. Gore. Fans like Mr. Gore don't completely understand what we, as a team, go through everyday.

First, and for most, we go to class everyday just like any other student, and after that is when the hard part starts. Between classes we don't just get to go back to our rooms and relax like other traditional students do; we have other responsibilities like watching films of our upcoming opponents and lifting weights to stay strong during the season.

After our classes are over we get to go to practice, where we work our butts off for two and a half hours while traditional students get to go back to their rooms or apartments and watch TV, or hang out with their friends. Once practice is over we have to back to our rooms or to study hall and study for tests, do homework; we don't have

the luxury of doing our homework all afternoon and then partying. We are tired and need sleep, so we can do it all over again the next day.

Now that I have informed you on what a normal week for a Mansfield Mountie football player is like I'll attempt to answer some of your questions starting with the most obvious.

In your article you speak of team unity, how could you possibly write about our team unity, you have no idea about our unity. The reason that you draw assumptions about our team unity is because you are not associated with our team. After reading your article, I asked around the team to see who you may have talked to, and do you know what, no one had any idea who you were. So Mr. Gore, what source are you getting your information from or were you just simply needing to fill space for your article?

Next, I would like to address your lack of understanding of the recruitment process. All you seem to talk about is how the recruits come up for a night or weekend and we get them drunk. You fail to mention how the recruits go to see the head of the departments in which they will major in, as well as to the financial aid office. It is not until the important errands are over that they meet the coaches and the players. We as players are not encouraged to take the recruits to parties, but let's be

real Mr. Gore who wants to sign a letter of intent to come to a school where they are not going to have any fun.

Next, I would like to address your statement about moving down to Division III so we can have an easier schedule. You must understand Mr. Gore what it takes for a team not only to come from a Division III program to a Division II, but also what it takes to drop down.

Not only would that hurt the recruiting process that you seem to be so concerned, but it would also hurt the morale of the players on the team.

The final issue I would like to address, is the statement that you made about being a devout Mountie fan. Obviously you aren't, because at the beginning of your article you made the statement, "Winning isn't everything right, but this will be my third year here and I have not seen a win on Karl Van Norman field let alone heard rumors of any close games." Mr. Gore how could you make a statement like that when not only did we win last year but two years ago we had an overtime loss to Kutztown and California.

Mr. Gore one word of advice I would like to give you is that maybe you shouldn't write about things which you have no understanding of. If you are a real fan just enjoy the game and don't worry about all the other things that go on behind the scenes.

Dan s Deuce

By **NICOLE CORTESE**
Co-Sports Editor

It is no secret that Mansfield University Head Football Coach Joe Gilbert recruited one of the most talented a largest freshman class in MU football history.

So it is also no secret one of Gilbert's biggest addition to his defense is freshman linebacker Dan Holland, who earned the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season.

"It is a great honor for Joe," Gilbert said. "It shows the amazing work ethic he carries from the practice field to the game field. It is also great for our player, this is the first time in the same season a player has earned the award twice."

Holland, who joins the Mountaineer's elite and his older brother Joe, played for Bishop O'Hara High School in Scranton, Pa. He earned the honor after displaying his usual outstanding performance against Kutztown University last Saturday.

He racked up a game high of 11 tackles, nine solos, two



Nicole Cortese/The Flashlight
Dan Holland is congratulated by his teammates.

sacks, a pass breakup and a blocked punt against Kutztown to earn the award.

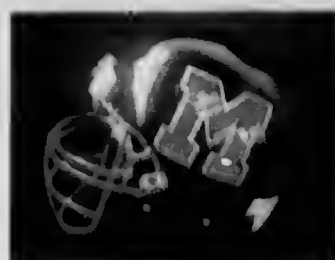
"It says a lot about my teammates. It shows an ability to work together as a team," Holland said about winning the award.

The powerful starting freshman is on top of the Mountaineers, and second in the PSAC, in tackles with 103 including 67 solos. He is also ahead of the class with tackles for a loss, having 11 for 56 yards and sacks, performing five for 36 yards.



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Mounties look to regroup



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Victor Dei breaks up a pass to avoid a touchdown during Saturday's matchup with Kutztown University.

By SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield Mountaineers lost its fourth straight game Saturday 27-6 when Mike de Marteleire led Kutztown University with 212 passing yards.

"Our guys played for 60 minutes and didn't let up," stated Head Coach Joe Gilbert. "We just didn't make enough plays."

Kutztown took a 7-0 lead with a 2-yard touchdown run by Yorel Prosser and Marcel Kottke kicked two second quarter field goals from 31 yards and 29 yards.

Kutztown went on to rack up 440 yards in total offense while holding the Mounties offensive to 180

total yards with four interceptions.

"Our first play was there but we just could not execute," Gilbert said. "Our receivers were just not catching clutch passes."

Jason Roscoe picked up 100 yards rushing on 16 carries while quarterback Travis Motley completed 13 of 28 passes for a total of 70 yards.

Defensively for the Mounties, Dan Holland had a game high with 11 tackles and two sacks. Along with his great defensive stand, Holland was also named PSAC Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season.

"Dan's a quiet kid but is very powerful and vocal when on the field. "He understands

our defensive package and absorbs the knowledge of the defensive scheme," stated Coach Gilbert.

Holland would not leave the field Saturday until he helped the offense rush down the field to put six on the score board. He blocked a punt that that Ricky Woods recovered at the 20-yard line. Senior iron man, Tyree Patterson took the pigskin into the endzone for his first collegiate touchdown on the offensive side of the ball. After the two-yard plunge, the extra point attempt was blocked.

Mansfield drops to 1-7 overall and 1-4 in the PSAC East. The Mounties will travel to East Stroudsburg University to take on the Warriors Saturday at 1 p. m.

Swim Team has four fish in the water

By IAN COOPER
Flashlight Sports Writer

Swimming at the speed of light is how the Mansfield University swim team pulled off a come from behind victory in the first meet of the year Saturday afternoon.

In the heat of the five-team event East Stroudsburg had a 102-98 lead going into the final event of the day, while setting four meet records and two pool records.

The MU relay team of Amanda Yeakey, Katie Houck, Teresa Ulett, and Jamie Ragukonis knew they had to win the relay to take first place, so that is exactly what they did and more.

The team took first place and set a new record in the 500 free with a time of 3:51.36. The MU team also broke the

record in the 300 Butterfly with a time of 3:11.35.

With the win, Mansfield won the meet for the first time in its three-year history. MU squeaked by their opponents by only four points.

"It was our last event of the day and we knew we had to win the race and that's all we were trying to do. We didn't think about the record," said freshman Katie Houck. "It was neat to break the record cause it was my first college meet."

In the five team event, East Stroudsburg took second while Lock Haven and Millersville placed third and fourth. Juniata finished fifth.

The Mounties next meet is against Bloomsburg and Millersville at Decker pool on Saturday, November 4th. The meet begins at 1:00pm.



Sports Information/The Flashlight
The Mansfield University First Place Relay Team.

MU honors a star and remembers another

By NICOLE CORTESE
Co-Sports Editor

Mansfield University honors many of its students in many different ways. The music department honors its students talents with concerts, choirs and many social fraternities. The other departments honor their students with opportunities of internships, student teaching or other professional ventures. The athletic program at MU is no different. Not only does MU honor athletes every season, but they offer more opportunities for the athlete's family and friends.

On Saturday, October 21, during halftime of the the football game against the Bloomsburg University Huskies, former star running back Lee Brannon was presented with his game jersey by President Dr. John R. Halstead.

"It means a lot of things," Brannon said. "It says the school appreciated what I accomplished on the field, and it shows the hard work accomplished as a team."

Brannon will always be remembered at MU for the many awards and accomplishments, but none more significant as being the first player in MU history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a single season in 1998. He also had set a school record in 1999 with 1,411 yards to earn All-PSAC East first team honors.



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Pictured from Left: Lee Brannon Sr., Carol Brannon, Lee, and Dr. John R. Halstead.

Brannon owns the school career yardage mark with 3,268.

With all of these accomplishments, Brannon still had time to pose for MU's Fall Athlete of the Year award presented to the two most valuable and enlightening student athletes. He received the award in his junior and senior years.

For his first three seasons, fans watched intensely as Brannon rushed up and down the field sporting his lifelong #17. It was not until his senior year that he switched to #5 to honor the memory of his cousin and former teammate Harold Vinson who drown in a swimming accident before the start of the season.

"Harold is remembered in

many ways by the people who knew an loved him," Brannon said caring about his beloved cousin. "He always had a smile on his face and took the time to listen if you needed to talk. He will always be remembered in everyone's eyes as a kind-hearted person."

Brannon was presented with the #5 jersey that he set the school single-season mark and career record in recognition of his accomplishments and the special meaning of the jersey to Brannon and his family.

"The significance of the jersey presentation shows the strengths of my parents in bringing me up right," Brannon stated about the importance of his parents in the jersey presentation.

Mansfield's finest honored with maple tree

BY DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight Writer

This past week, a thoughtful occasion took place honoring two of Mansfield's most respected women.

A young Maple tree was planted in honor of Dr. Sandra Linck, former assistant provost, who worked hard to get the Childcare Center where it is today. The efforts of both of these fantastic ladies definitely shows through.

It was a rainy day, but the weather did not affect the attitudes of those in attendance. Everyone there was so happy to see this kind gesture.

Dr. Sue Young, a communication professor here at Mansfield and also chair of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, recited a speech about their achievements and talked about the meaning of the tree.

"The tree is a symbolic gesture. The roots of the foundation she has laid and the branches of the continued growing support of women on



Photo provided

The childcare center is the site where the maple tree was planted for Sandra Linck. The tree was planted on Friday.

this campus," Young said.

Both women were very honored to have such a nice gesture placed in their names.

President John Halstead was also there to say a few words. He expressed how pleased he was to be president during such a productive

period. The plans for many things happening on campus now were started long ago, and it's nice for him to be here and see it while they are finally being brought into fruition. The tree was planted in front of the new Childcare Center. A plaque will be placed to accompany it in a few weeks.

Women celebrate 80 years of voting freedom

BY LIZ VISOTSKI
Flashlight Writer

Thank you Elizabeth Katie Stanton and Frederick Douglas! That was the message given today at the election party held by Dr. Somberger Intro to Woman's Studies and Mother's and Daughters classes. They met Tuesday November 7th to celebrate eighty years of women's suffrage, and to exercise and promote that right in on campus and around the town of Mansfield.

"Women take a stand, VOTE!" was the message of one poster presented by a student. Participants were vying for extra bonus points in class by making a poster to promote woman's rights. Other slogans included: "Vote, Keep the Choice Alive," "Celebrate 80 years of Woman's Rights, Vote," "We Finally Got the Vote, Use it!", "It Took 80 Years for Women to get the Right to Vote, Exercise your Right."

Professor Heather Madden was the judge for the poster contest. Casey Murphy one the contest for the 9:30 a.m. Intro to Woman's studies class. Magdelaine Mooki took first in the

11 a.m. class, with Scott Grochowski and Alicia Long coming in second and third. All posters were well made and made a good show of promoting voting for both women and men.

"Everybody should vote, whether male or female," stated student Mary Gesford. "We are trying to get more people to vote." Promoting voting and taking an active role in politics was a theme for the group. They met in 102 Belknap for a celebration before marching down to the polling place to cheer those who were leaving the polls. Afterwards, the crowd marched around downtown before returning to campus. "It is extremely crucial to our future to vote for Gore," stated Casey Murphy. The statement was echoed by several others in the crowd.

"I have an incredible feeling of indebtedness to Stanton and Douglas among others for their contributions to the woman's vote," voiced Therese Corona. "It amazes me that Katie Stanton spent 80 years of her life devoted to gaining woman's right to vote."

Several of the students gathered expressed how indebted they feel to the women and men of the past that

fought so hard to see women get the vote. Some students feel that through voting now they can continue the battle that was begun over 100 years ago, and that was won only 80 years ago. Corona pointed out, "It is a right that we tend to take for granted."

The 19th amendment, which extended suffrage to women, was passed in 1920. The Intro classes have been learning about the fight for for the past three weeks and it was decided to celebrate on election day with a party to remember the hard work of those who have come before. Students lifted their glasses in thanks for the dedication and passion shown by previous generations of women.

Since the passage of the 19th amendment women have increased in the percentage that turns out to vote to the point that their votes are a lucrative target to politicians. Studies show that woman typically vote Democrat, but are less likely than their male counterparts to vote a straight ticket.



And the winner is???

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Rallying support in the final 48 hours of the presidential campaign, Al Gore charged that George W. Bush would "squander the surplus" on a mistaken tax cut for the wealthy. Bush told his troops not to believe the "scare tactics" from the other side. "The question on the ballot is prosperity itself. The question on the ballot is what should we do with this prosperity," Democrat Gore told a rally Sunday in downtown Philadelphia. The crowd erupted into a chorus of "Boos" when Gore said his Republican rival would "squander the surplus" on a giant tax cut for the wealthy, and questioned his Bush, who was spending the day in Florida, where the contest is tight although his brother is governor, dismissed the comments. Polls show Gore running strongly in Florida.

"I'm sure you've heard of all the scare tactics," Bush said at an airport rally in West Palm Beach. "Somebody who tries to scare people into the voting booth must not be very confident about his own positions."

At another point, he said: "They can try to scare ... but we have a chance on November 7 to purge this country of the old-style politics, the old way of politics."

Most national polls give a slight edge to Bush, but Gore is running strong in some big battleground states and the two are often crossing paths as they contest the same states.

Pennsylvania and Michigan are key to Gore's strategy, while he hopes to steal an unexpected victory in Florida that would hurt Bush by grabbing that state's 25 electoral votes.

Both candidates began the day at church.

"This election comes down to a very few states," Gore said Sunday at one of two appearances at black churches in Philadelphia. "I need your help on Tuesday."

Bush and his wife Laura attended services at St. Andrews church in Jacksonville.

"Great way to start off the stretch run," he told reporters before entering. "No politics, just prayer and reflection."

Afterward, shaking hands with the Rev. Gretchen Van Aken, she told Bush: "Remember, the Lord himself chooses the right man."

Bush also prayed and had breakfast with the Rev. Billy Graham, who all but endorsed him.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush also pitched in, telling Sunday talk-show interviewers his brother will win Florida because "he has a message that people really believe in."

Gore's mission was to energize his political base with appearances before blacks and union leaders. His selection of campaign venues showed his electoral betting.

Gore urged black congregations to "feel the hope" and warned they have the most at stake.

"There's a choice on Tuesday between two very different pathways into the future," he said.

The Democrat also was headed Sunday to Detroit, Wisconsin and Iowa.

He planned to wrap the campaign with 30 straight hours on the stump, starting with coffee early Monday with workers at a John Deere plant in Waterloo, Iowa and ending in his hometown of Carthage, Tenn., where he'll vote Tuesday.

In between, the schedule takes him to St. Louis; Flint, Mich.; Miami and Tampa, Fla.

After Florida, Bush was rallying the troops Monday in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Green Bay, Wis.; Davenport, Iowa; and Bentonville, Ark.; before returning home to Austin, Texas.

BET's Emil Johnson visits MU

BY ED FORTUNATO
Flashlight Writer

Comedian Emil Johnson visited Mansfield University for the first time last Thursday night. The event was held in the multipurpose room in the Alumni Hall Student Center. Johnson has been on tour for three weeks performing at different colleges and universities. He usually performs in the country's top clubs, including the Improv, Apollo, Comedy Store and the Comedy Act Theatre.

In addition to being a comedian, Johnson is also an actor and a writer. He is also part of a cutting-edge comedy troupe called "Urban Komedry," that he created, produced, writes for, and performs in. He has also performed on BET and has a series in the works for them. Johnson started off his performance by thanking everyone that brought him to the university, including Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities. Johnson said it was great to be in



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Johnson has been active with BET and their one of their most popular shows, "Comic View." Johnson said he liked Mansfield and would come back to perform anytime.

Mansfield and that he was enjoying the area.

Johnson's comedy act included poking fun at the nineties decade and all the disasters that occurred, making fun of multi-millionaires named Mike, women with big butts, and his snow phobia. Perhaps the most entertaining part of his

show was his discussion about voting in the presidential election and how he chooses candidates. "I don't listen to what they say because they can lie," Johnson said. "I don't watch what they do because they can act. I just listen to the sound of their name - and guys, what do you think of when you hear 'Bush'?"

NACA Conference gives four MU students a new view of activities

BY ED FORTUNATO
Flashlight Writer

The National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) held its East Coast Regional Conference in Ocean City, Maryland from October 28 through November 1. This conference is dedicated to providing leadership training and programming opportunities to students and professional staff from colleges and universities.

The conference featured educational seminars throughout the day, which are created to enhance the development of campus life and activities for higher education. Some of the themes of the seminars included leadership and organizational development, professional development, programming basics, and promotional techniques.

The conference also featured performers

during the evening hours, where delegates could go and watch with the option of booking each event. Over 180 performers, agents, and promotional companies were available in a fair-style expo to answer questions, offer advice, and help delegates choose events that will work for their campuses.

One Mansfield representative, Adam Trimbur, stated "We were able to watch many performances and meet people from many colleges. We brought back a lot of new ideas that we believe we can use to help enhance campus activities."

Other Mansfield representatives were Mansfield Activities Council president, Amy Farley, Vice President, Jevon Battersbee, and Kamal Mason.

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MAEOP integrates new philosophy

"Creating interaction and a positive atmosphere for professional office staff."

That's the philosophy on which the Mansfield Association of Educational Office Professionals (MAEOP) is being founded.

Mary Lou Stroud, executive assistant to the provost, gained administrative approval to form the MU affiliate over the summer and plans are moving forward. "By networking with other professionals we will enhance communication from one office to another on campus," said Stroud. "It's going to be a very positive thing for all involved. We are also going to be involved in creative projects, fundraisers and brain storming sessions, among other activities."

Mansfield is the

second university in the State System of Higher Education to have a local affiliate of the Pennsylvania Association of Education Office Professionals (PAEOP). Shippensburg is the other.

At 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, there will be an organizational meeting in Alumni Hall, room 317. Cheryl Reese, past president of Shippensburg's affiliate, will share her experiences and answer questions. All office professionals, and anyone else from the campus community who may be interested, are invited to attend.

MAEOP will hold its first nomination and election of officers at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday Dec. 6, in Alumni Hall, room 307.

The Flashlight Newspaper is a recognized organization of Mansfield University and is funded in part by Student Activities Fees.

Soyuz connected to space station for the next four months

BY DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight Writer

Nations from all over the world have come together to build the largest man made structure ever placed in space. The International Space Station is the first step towards permanent human occupation of space.

What does this mean in the long run? Well it could mean a future for further exploration of space and maybe even the possibility of space colonies.

Once completed, this station alone will have a mass of over 460 tons and over 560 tons when docked with the space shuttle. It will also be 361 feet long from end to end, longer than an entire football field, and proved 46,000 cubic feet of pressurized living area for scientists and engineers to work in.

Such a complex and massive project would be almost impossible for one country alone to handle on it's own. No, it took the combined efforts of sixteen countries to handle something this big. The United States, Canada, Japan, Russia, Brazil, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom all had a part in making the space station that will change history.

It has been one of the largest non-military joint efforts in world history, involving hundreds of contractor and subcontractor companies all over the world.



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Stars trail over the Gemini North Observatory. This is one of the many views now possible from the Soyuz. This shuttle will be linked to the space station for the next four months.

The different components necessary for completion will be sent up piece by piece over a period of about 5 years through the use of the U.S. space shuttle as well as Russian Proton and Soyuz rockets. Some of these components include the solar panels that power the station.

There are four in all, each with two arrays measuring about 112x39 feet and generating roughly 23 kilowatts of electricity apiece. This power is then run through a series of wires throughout the station that measures out almost eight miles. Some of this power will go

to the 52 computers that run the systems of the entire station. That's not to say that humans have been taken out of the picture.

Just this past week, one American astronaut (Bill Shepherd) and two Russian cosmonauts (Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev) were sent to the station where they will remain, conducting biological and technical experiments, until another three-person crew replaces them in February. This is a big step towards the future. Today, more and more things from science fiction novels are becoming a reality. Who knows what will come next.

America's first inhabitants honored all month long

BY JEFF BEATTIE
Flashlight Writer

Normally, you would associate the month of November with Thanksgiving and Black Friday, but November is also a month in honor to America's first inhabitants; the Native Americans. Formally called "National American Indian Heritage Month," it is an opportunity to give the American Indian the honor they have achieved.

Before the settlers began exploring what is now known as the United States of America, the Native Americans had already inhabited the area. Through wars and acts of congress, they have been forced to live on smaller reservations.

The purpose of National American Indian Heritage Month is to honor and pay respect to the Native Americans for the credit they deserve. Not only does this include the Native Americans in the continental United States; it also includes the tribes in Alaska and Hawaii too. The Native Americans have brought several items that we use and admire today. Some of them being pop-corn, turquoise jewelry, clothing and footwear. In this past year, the United States honored the Native American Sacajawea with a commemorative gold dollar.

National American Indian Heritage Month was started by President Clinton in 1996. Clinton states, "As we celebrate American Indian Heritage Month this year, we take note of the injustices that have been suffered by American Indian people. Even today, few enjoy the full bounty of America's prosperity. But even as we look to the past, we must also look to the future. Along

with other Americans, American Indians and Alaska Natives will face new challenges in the coming century. We can ill afford to leave any of our people behind. Tribal America must figure as prominently in our future as it has in our past." Originally designated as a week set aside for Native Americans, National American Indian Heritage Month was a push set forth by several Senators and State Representatives.

Throughout the month, many cities honor the Native Americans by exhibiting displays of different arts, foods, songs and dance to educate and update people in the community.

Although most Native Americans live in everyday society, many of them live on federal reservations set aside by the Government to help protect the Native American Heritage. Most tribes have their own governing body and law enforcement, while others may have the luxury of a Casino; such as the Foxwoods in Connecticut.

From the start of our country, the Native Americans have come a long way. Although they have been through an un-called-for display of ignorance on the part of the "white man," they have also come through showing that they are still around and they will not be forgotten.

During the past hundred years or so, the Native Americans have endured more to themselves, their tribes and heritage. This month should be the start to not only remember, but also a motivation to give the Native Americans the respect and honor they deserve.

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Playstation 2 sells out at Wal-Mart in five minutes

BY LES WILLIAMS
Flashlight Writer

Video game junkies of the world have a new product to which they can pledge their allegiance. Playstation 2 has arrived like a ball of thunder and has been described in a press release on www.sony.com as "the biggest consumer electronics product launch in history."

Distributed in Japan in March, over 3 million game consoles have been shipped out. When the Playstation 2 was released in the United States on October 25, 500,000 consoles were distributed. When the heavily anticipated game system was to be sold at the local Wal-Mart, people began to line up at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Why is this so popular? Why would people shell out 300 very precious dollars on a video game machine? Well, this is no ordinary video game console. In addition to the machine's ability to listen to audio CDs, information provided by the website states that Playstation 2 is equipped to play DVDs, which are becoming increasingly popular.

Also on the site is a statement from Sony President and CEO Kaz Hira, who remarked, "Just as the Playstation game console appealed to a mass market



PlayStation2

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The new playstation includes a dvd player, better graphics, and enhanced gameplay. The only problem is the new gaming machine is retailing at \$300.00.

audience, driving the growth of the interactive entertainment category to unprecedented levels, Playstation 2 will create a new market for the next level of entertainment experience in the home." It appears that consumers should look forward to bigger and better things from Sony in the future.

With typical game machines, consumers may receive controllers and perhaps even a game, but not with Playstation 2. Playstation 2 comes com-

plete with the machine and one controller. The original Playstation games can be played on the new Playstation, however the new Playstation games are not compatible with older machines.

Only 18 Playstation 2 systems were available at the Mansfield Wal-Mart and they were sold out within five minutes. Electronics Manager, Amanda LeBlanc, was uncertain as to when more would be arriving.



Police Beat



Criminal Mischief

10-29-00

A convertible top was cut in two locations on Clinton St. There was a one inch cut and cut that was 3'x3' wide in a triangular shape. This incident is still under investigation.



Underage Consumption

10-18-00

Shannon Stafford and Jennifer Boyer were caught by campus police with possession of alcoholic beverages. Both students were referred to residence life for further action.

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Young men enjoy a day of singing and Learning

BY MELISSA YERKOV
Flashlight Writer

The Young Men's Choir Festival begins this Wednesday, November 8, 2000. Kenny Seaboldt, festival chair and John Dawe, president of MU-ACDA coordinated this event. Approximately 140 Middle School boys from over 20 school districts are involved in this wonderful occasion. Dawe emphasized, "This is something new to our region, and should be a great resource to the schools and students represented here. The main objective of the festival is to allow middle school boys to be able to sing in an atmosphere where they aren't intimidated by girls in chorus. It often works out that there are twice as many girls in middle school chorus than boys, and this allows them to realize their potential." The day will include rehearsals, a campus tour, and a concert featuring the young men's choir, MU Men's Chorus and Euphoria, a open to the public at 4:00 in Steadman Theatre. Admission is free and all of the campus community is welcome.

The Young Men's Choir Festival was presented to the Mansfield University Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association.



The association is a very active organization in the Mansfield University Music Department. Approximately 40 members are actively involved and participate in many workshops, events, classes and concerts. Kenny Seaboldt is very proud of the students involved. He proudly reports, "The entire chapter of Mansfield ACDA has helped in every step of the way to make this a successful event." He continues, "It has taken a lot of cooperation between the students and faculty here at Mansfield."

The Mansfield University Chapter has been very successful in past years. At the National Convention held in Washington DC, they received an Honorable Mention as Outstanding American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) Student Chapter in 1995. Two years later at the 1997

National Convention held in San Diego California several members received the Award for Outstanding ACDA student Chapter in the Nation. The members continue as they recently sent members to the ACDA Eastern Division Conference in Baltimore. And now, the 1999 and 2000 Summer Conference for Choral Musicians will be sending seven student members to the ACDA National Convention in San Antonio, Texas this spring. The members of the organization have been very actively dedicated and have helped the organization grow physically and mentally. They have received much deserved recognition by both Mansfield University and the American Choral Directors Association of Pennsylvania.

You can find out more information on specifics at the MU-ACDA Webpage, www.muacda.org, or you can reach Dawe, at the organization's office in 167 Butler Center or at (570) 662-4738. Mansfield University Student Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association is a Recognized Student Organization of Mansfield University and is funded in part by the Committee on Finance and Mansfield University Student Activities Fees.

MU Symphony Orchestra success continues

BY JENNIFER COUTTS
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Sarch, will be performing a concert this Friday.

The MU orchestra has come a long way. When Dr. Sarch started here at MU he told me there were very few strings and the morale in the group was low. However, each year following there have been new players added to the ensemble and students have improved. The orchestra is the now best that Dr. Sarch has ever directed here at MU. The orchestra used to do easier arrangements of larger works. Now, the orchestra performs original orchestral arrangements as the audience will here this Friday.

In choosing music for the orchestra to perform, Dr. Sarch tries to cover a variety of works from classical to contemporary. Dr. Sarch thinks of what would be good for the orchestra, what the audience would like as well as what the students need to have in their orchestral experience.

The orchestra rehearses intensely for two and a half hours each week including sectionals a day before rehearsal. "When you rehearse at the end of the day, the

students are not at peak energy level and are tired as all of us are," said Dr. Sarch. However, the orchestra puts everything it has into a rehearsal and has come away shining. "Once they get going there is incredible energy," said Dr. Sarch. The music is rewarding and the players are putting their hearts into it.

After the last rehearsal Dr. Sarch is very excited about the concert. "It is very exciting to have confidence the performers are going to play well," said Dr. Sarch.

In this performance, the orchestra will be doing works such as: Symphony No. 1 in C Major, op. 21, by Beethoven, Sinfonietta by Gordon Jacob, and 3 March to the Scaffold 2 from "Symphony Fantastique" by Berlioz. The orchestra is able to do these larger and more challenging works also because the string and brass sections have grown. Dr. Sarch said, "It is so exciting to have worked to develop the orchestra to the point where we can perform a Beethoven Symphony."

The Orchestra is sure to give an outstanding performance. All the students have worked hard to make this a successful and inspirational recital.

The concert is at 8 p.m. this Friday.

Frat flyer at Bloom U causing problems

A flyer distributed by a fraternity during rush week at Bloomsburg University has caused a major controversy.

The flyer, which shows a woman in the fetal position and reads, "She may hate her-

self in the morning, but you won't."

Mansfield University students took the flyer to mean the fraternity was encouraging date rape.

Although many took offense to the flyer, the brothers insist they were only



trying to be "goofy" and meant nothing by the flyer.

Batik artist Gail Jones work now on display

The work of Batik artist Gail Jones will be on display at the University Gallery November 6 through December 15. The title of the exhibit is "Illustrated Gospel Truth" and will feature her fabric batiks. A self-taught fiber artist specializing in traditional batik, Jones' ongoing love affair with color, energy, texture, and design has led her into paper batik and other media as well.

The artist will give a two-day workshop on batik in the Fibers Studio of Allen Hall from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Tuesday, November 7 and Thursday, November 9. Both the exhibit and workshop are free and are funded by the Fine Arts Committee, a Festival of African-American Arts Grant, and Student Activities Fees.

2000 Fall Commencement

- Exercises will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16 in Decker Gymnasium.
- A Josten's sales representative will be at the Campus Bookstore on Nov. 1 and 2 for students to order personalized announcements, caps and gowns.
- Academic Attire orders for Masters candidates and faculty must be received by the campus bookstore no later than Oct. 27.
- Potential graduates should verify their graduation eligibility and honors status, if appropriate, with the Records Office as soon as possible.
- Contact Mary Lou Stroud at x.4355 with any questions regarding commencement.

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Commentary

USS Cole bombing highlights outmoded ideas of service

By MAISHA ELONAI

Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)
(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - In a blast off the coast of Yemen last month, 17 U.S. sailors aboard the USS Cole were added to the ranks of patriots who have died in the service of their country. However, there was something unusual about these casualties: two of them were women.

Seaman Lakeina, Monique Francis of Woodleaf, N.C., and Seaman Apprentice Lakiba, Nicole Palmer of San Diego are considered the first women permanently stationed aboard a U.S. Navy combat ship to be killed in an attack, according to a statement confirmed by the Navy.

These women's deaths were as untimely and tragic as all casualties aboard the USS Cole. But they have a greater significance than the disaster would indicate, per se.

Francis and Palmer were not merely victims of a suicide bombing; they are among the few notable women who died for the United States in a close to combat situation.

In the military, equal rights for women seem to be just around the corner, yet there are some opportunities rarely granted to women that men experience regularly.

One of these is the right to sign up, be drafted, enter combat and possibly die for the United States.

Arguments against women serving in combat have been discussed many times: women are sexually distracting to men and can disrupt troops; women do not have the same upper-body strength that men have and are therefore at a natural disadvantage in combat; and female hostages might be more cruelly treated by an enemy and therefore, should not be exposed to that additional danger. But Francis and Palmer were stationed with men aboard a combat

ship operating routinely before the blast occurred. Regardless of any upper-body strength or sexual advantages men might have had, the explosion tore through the women as thoroughly as it harmed the men on board.

The lives and deaths of Francis and Palmer are indicative of just how outmoded the idea is of keeping women out of combat.

The Navy, like other branches of the Armed Forces, is already integrating both sexes in service. Women might even see combat — the U.S. Army and Airborne Division has two female intelligence officers assigned to an infantry regiment, according to a brief by the Scripps Howard News Service.

The presence of women in the armed forces has never and still is not an open invitation for male troops to engage in sexual activity with them. It is simply a serviceable presence.

If women have successfully worked aboard combat ships and have been assigned to infantry regiments, why is it that women are still not drafted and assigned to combat positions the same way men are?

Granted, women and men might have anatomical differences giving men disparate advantages in physical combat. But as was the case with the USS Cole bombing, American troops today rarely see that kind of fighting. More frequently, troops are exposed to long-distance combat and are injured by explosives or toxins.

Even in the rare occasions that soldiers do see hand-to-hand combat, the physical differences between women and men are not solely a woman's disadvantage. Men might have greater upper-body strength than women, but female troops might have greater lower-body strength, speed or agility.

Proper combat training could teach female troops to use those

advantages to overcome their opponents, eliminating the possible disadvantage of lesser strength of force. Greater endurance, traditionally ascribed to women, could give them a substantial edge over their male counterparts in long-term survival situations.

A woman's different strengths are not an excuse to keep her from military action.

In fact, those differences in strength have never successfully excluded women from the Armed Forces at all.

Francis and Palmer were examples of how women are soldiers, too, and they can be exposed to the same risks as men.

Their names belong to a roster of women who should be remembered for their largely forgotten sacrifices in and around combat.

They should be remembered along with the 38 women Air Force service pilots who lost their lives ferrying bombers, cargo planes and pursuit fighters during World War II.

They should be remembered along with the hundreds of female journalists and nurses, who risked their lives to work near front lines. Workers such as Jurate Kazickas, a researcher for "Look" magazine who in 1968 was permanently scarred by a rocket blast in Vietnam, have already braved dangers to be involved with troops.

Women have and will continue to die for their chosen causes — the love of their country being one of those causes.

Men and women will not attain social equality until they are regularly allowed to participate in the same roles and are equally commended for their sacrifices.

As a woman myself, I have no desire to fight in a war — but fight for equal opportunities? You can draft me for that. Women should have the right to serve and die for their country, too

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Letter to the Editor

Make America better

Editor, The Flashlight:

Dr. Lynn Pifer's article titled "1890s really not so fabulous" published on page 5 of the Oct. 11 issue of the Flashlight documented the sad, ugly, wicked reality about a period of time for people of color in this United States of America. I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Pifer for enlightening our local and University communities about some of the inhumanity by humans in our country.

In recent years, I have asked myself the question - Why is the color of our skin or professional achievements still a challenge for some individuals in our micro and macro societies? It's about time we did the right thing for a progressive and better America for ALL.

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Department of Academic and Human Development

'Antileak' law overly broad, limits access

STAFF EDITORIAL

The State News (Michigan State U.)
(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. - A bill currently awaiting the president's approval or veto could greatly limit the press' access to inside information, severely diminishing the third estate's ability to act as a government watchdog. Written into the Intelligence Authorization Act of 2001 and dubbed the "antileak" law, the proposed legislation is far too broad to only deter government officials from leaking classified information to foreign nations, the task it was ostensibly designed to assume. Instead, the law would prevent the public from gaining access to information essential to its ability to govern itself appropriately. The president, who has until Saturday to make a decision, should veto the bill.

As a result of what Republican Rep. Porter J. Goss calls a "waterfall" of leaks in recent years, the Central Intelligence Agency requested the "antileak" law be written into the Intelligence Authorization Act by the Senate Intelligence Committee. U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno says the legislation — which would make disclosing classified secrets punishable by as many as three years in prison — will only fill a "very narrow gap" not currently covered by other laws that regulate the unauthorized disclosure of classified data. Her boss, President Bill Clinton, however, appears to disagree with her assessment and stands good chance of sending the entire act back to Congress due to its overly broad coverage.

Contrary to what many government officials seem to believe,

democracy works best when government is transparent and its citizens have as much access as possible. As many daring officials at the highest level of government already risk their jobs or at least severe censure for leaking invaluable information to reporters, the additional threat of three years behind bars would only add more barriers to the difficult task of finding reliable and reputable sources.

But to an official willing to offer classified information to foreign agents, three years is a puny penalty easily outweighed by the likely compensation such a service would provide.

Numerous large news companies and organizations have criticized the "antileak" bill, and several, such as the American Society of Newspaper Editors, have sent letters to the president requesting his veto. Representatives from others, among them The New York Times and The Washington Post, have been urging the White House to veto the legislation.

Though Goss, a former intelligence officer moderately supporting the bill, called the provision too broad and said it should have more clearly distinguished between "the most egregious cases, where there is serious damage to national security," and what he called "dinner-table slips."

Although eliminating leaks to foreign governments is a worthy aim, this bill seems to be more directed toward journalists' access. In its current form, the "antileak" must be eliminated from the intelligence agency appropriations. The president should veto this dangerous piece of legislation.

Unlimited music for \$5 is a bargain

By KRISTIN BUEL

The Maneater (U. Missouri)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. - I don't give a damn about my bad reputation.

I am a music stealer, folks. I proudly download free music from Napster and hum it on my own CD mixes.

I will continue doing this for a flat fee of \$4.95 a month. Bad girls never really give up their vices.

My main vice in life is music. I'm not a psycho-stalking fan or die-hard indie rock fan, but I make sure I've got a long list of MP3s accompanying me during my daily homework routine.

I wake up to Joan Jett and Limp Bizkit, take a few minutes to say hey to Justin Timberlake and the rest of my boys and end the day with a little Broadway.

Do I mind a small fee looming in the near future? Hell, no. Tuesday's decision to charge a small monthly fee, part of which will be distributed to record companies, is a sigh of relief for creator Shawn Fanning and Napster users

everywhere.

The company won't be shut down. Shawn is going to make millions of dollars. Napster will continue to share software between users, possibly even making a profit that will allow the company to enhance program features.

Early responses from Napster users indicate dissatisfaction with the decision.

Hello! We were essentially stealing from the record companies — as stupid as I think that reasoning is — and for an hour's worth of minimum wage, you can still enjoy all the music you want.

I still contend that most recording artists and record companies are making way too much money to be charging \$15.95 for a CD.

Napster is a file-sharing program, people just trade music they enjoy. It's been going on for years with mix tapes. Record companies argue that sharing is still copyright infringement, and users say it's just palming around with friends.

I don't care which one it is — knowing that it will be legal for me to download my secret

pleasures is well worth the \$5.

I want to be assured that I can listen to Britney and Christina without having to worry about being spotted with their CDs at Best Buy.

I want to download Gavin Rossdale's banter with an audience in Seattle. I want the Boston Pops version of "Rhapsody in Blue."

I want a live recording of both versions of the new Off-Broadway/Broadway production of "The Wild Party." I want, no, I NEED the Mr. T theme song.

Most of all, I want to know that Metallica bad boy Lars Ulrich isn't going to be dragging my name into court and shutting down my system.

I want my right to trade music with fellow enthusiasts to be protected. I want to save money on one-hit-wonder CDs by playing them to death on my computer. I want to make mix CDs for my friends back home.

I want to teach my dad the wonders of combining his T3 connection and Napster.

My check's already written. Is yours?

CAMPUS VOICES

By Les Williams

Did you vote? Why or why not?



Jon Lilly
Jim Thorpe

"No, because I didn't like any of the candidates"



Cheryl Burley
Spencerport

"Yes, because this was my first opportunity to vote in a presidential election"



Ray Fishburn
Ashland

"No, I didn't get my absentee ballot in time"



Lori Subers
Levittown

"Yes, because my future is important to me"

WORD SEARCH

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PARTY	PEOPLE
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Success is on the way. Rely on your instincts to carry you through the week.
Lucky Numbers: 9, 21, 27, 32, 41

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Take this week with caution. Somebody isn't being honest and you will feel the effect.
Lucky Numbers: 9, 17, 25, 29, 31

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Hard work will pay off this week so get ready to have a great weekend.
Lucky Numbers: 4, 18, 22, 33, 46

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Someone you are close to will come to you for advice.
Lucky Numbers: 10, 14, 22, 30, 36

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Have some time for yourself this week. You need to get in touch with your aura.
Lucky Numbers: 4, 16, 27, 33, 42

Flashlight
Horoscopes

By Cathrine Hilfigscher
Flashlight Psychic

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take chances, but be careful there's always consequences.
Lucky Numbers: 6, 11, 17, 22, 34

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Take the time to notice the beauty of your surroundings.
Lucky Numbers: 5, 12, 20, 31, 46

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
A serious relationship is in the near future. Don't push it away.
Lucky Numbers: 1, 9, 13, 27, 31

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Something you've been wanting for a long time will be right around the corner.
Lucky Numbers: 3, 11, 14, 20, 28

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be on the lookout. Danger is on the way. Make wise decisions.
Lucky Numbers: 11, 15, 26, 36, 40

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Avoid spending money on things you don't need. You'll thank yourself later.
Lucky Numbers: 8, 19, 23, 27, 34

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You will bring joy to everyone you encounter.
Lucky Numbers: 7, 13, 18, 23, 33

Info to Go

- American College Testing Student Opinion Survey.** If you are one of the students randomly selected to participate in the ACT Student Opinion Survey, and receive a survey, please respond immediately. The deadline date for returning materials is Friday, November 17th. Also, remember to include your name and address on the enclosed index card and return it with the survey even if you choose not to complete the instrument; you may win a gift certificate to the bookstore!
- SPSEA Presents: Winter Night** Education Formal at 6:30 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 1 in North Dining. Dinner, Dancing and lots of fun. Tickets on sale in Retan Lobby for \$10 each.
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- Residence Life Movies** are shown Thursday through Sunday on channel 10. Check residence halls for a complete listing of dates and times.
- The Calendar Committee** would like your opinion concerning next year's academic calendar. Please visit the Academic Affairs website, review the three proposed calendars and cast your vote. Go to the MU Homepage, Departments, Academic Affairs, Draft Calendars. Please return your vote prior to November 19, 2000.

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WEEKLY JUMBLE

Created by Daniel Amidon

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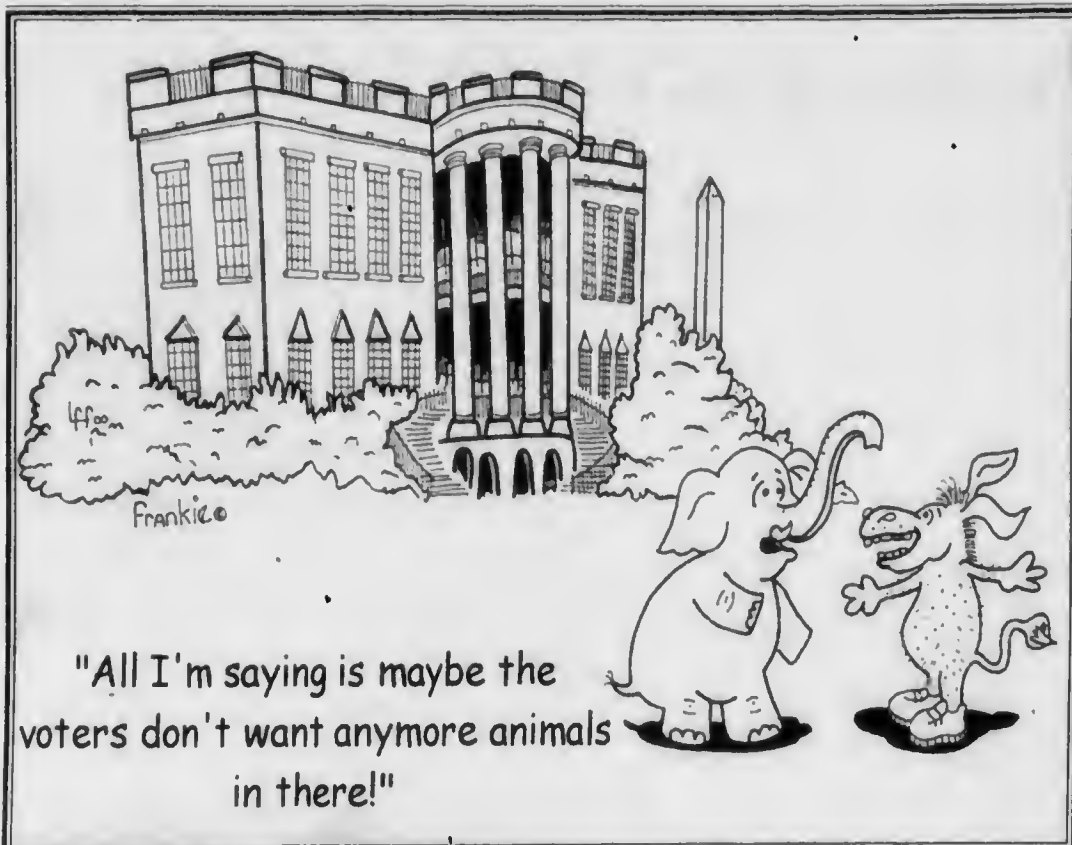
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WHAT DOES FLASHLIGHT NEWS EDITOR, CARL MADONNA DO TO EVERYONE THAT HE COMES INTO CONTACT WITH?

Answers to last week's Jumble:

CABLE, BASKET, PIRATE, PLAIN, TABLE, COLLAR

FINAL ANSWER: POLICE



Year to Quit Smoking



By Bob Manganello
Flashlight Writer

If you're a music fan and love traveling to different shows throughout Pennsylvania and New York don't miss any opportunity to catch these guys out. Conehead Buddha is a rather small band that is on the rise with great potential in store. They play a variety of music ranging from ska, funk, latin, and rock plus many other variations they devise.

They were formed in late 1993 in upstate New York. The band consists of six members who play instruments including the saxophone, trumpet, trombone, bass, bongos, drums, and electric guitar. Conehead Buddha plays a

different show every night. You never know what to expect every time you go to a show. They never use a set list and just come out of nowhere with these crazy impromptu acts.

Their fan base is over 10,000 strong, they have played over 1000 shows spanning 19 different states, being aired on over 130 radio stations across the country. Phish, moe, Rusted Root, and Yolk are their main influences. Conehead plays most of their gigs in Albany, Binghamton, Utica, and the New York City area. You can get more information on the band by going to their web site www.coneheadbuddha.com. So, if anyone happens to hit one of there up coming shows you are guaranteed to leave wanting more!

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Mickelson runs down Woods to take title

ATLANTA -- Tiger Woods had two incredible streaks going this year. Phil Mickelson ended both of them.

If Mickelson had bothered to do his homework before the final round of the Tour Championship, he would have had to flip back through four years and 19 tournaments to find the last time Woods had at least a share of the 54-hole lead and failed to win.

Trailing by one shot going into the final round Sunday, all Mickelson cared about was putting pressure on the No. 1 player in the world.

"I didn't really expect him to win," Mickelson said. "I thought I had a pretty good chance. And I really like the position I was in, being one group in front and having them watch me make birdies."

With four birdies on the front to take the lead and no mistakes over the final five holes to keep it, Mickelson closed with a 4-under 66 and took advantage of sloppy play by Woods for a two-stroke victory at East Lake Golf Club.

In the Year of the Tiger, Mickelson earned one distinction -- the only player to beat Woods twice down the stretch.

"It's a wonderful way to end the year," said Mickelson, who finished at 13-under 267 to break by one stroke the Tour Championship record set by Tom Watson in 1987.

It was the first time in 20 tournaments, dating to his third tournament as a pro in 1996, that Woods took a lead into the final round and didn't hoist a trophy at the end of the day.

And it was the second time this year Mickelson was the man responsible for stopping the streak. In February, he came on

strong down the stretch to win the Buick Invitational in San Diego and stop Woods' tour winning streak at six.

Woods, who shot a 69, has one tournament left -- the World Golf Championship next week in Spain -- to try to become the first player in 50 years to win at least 10 times in one season.

As for his streak of protecting third-round leads, Woods figured it had to end sometime.

"I've had a lot of good things go my way," said Woods, who was 1-over on the back nine. "I've been able to make key shots at the right times, and it has added into victories. Sometimes, I have played poorly coming down the stretch and have somehow snuck out a win."

This wasn't one of those days. Poised to become the first back-to-back winner of the Tour Championship, Woods struggled off the tee and missed all the important putts he has made all year.

None was bigger than the par-5 15th. Playing in the twosome in front of Woods, Mickelson took the lead for good with an 8-foot birdie putt. This time, Woods couldn't match him. He chipped 12 feet past the hole and his birdie putt slid by.

"We were even with four holes to go, and that's where each shot was critical," Mickelson said. "To make that one and force him to make birdie to tie is a lot different than forcing him to make birdie for a one-shot lead. That turned out to be a critical shot."

Woods still had three more chances, but couldn't hit a fairway to give a clean lie and a chance to hit it close.

The end came on the 17th. Woods pulled his 9-iron left of the

green into shin-high grass framing the lake. He chopped it out 45 feet past the hole and took bogey.

His last hope was to make a hole-in-one on the 239-yard closing hole. Given the year he has had, no one put it past him.

Still, that was asking too much.

"That's the way it goes when you don't have your best stuff," Woods said. "I grinded my butt off just to give myself a chance."

Mickelson earned \$900,000 from the \$5 million purse and won for the fourth time this year, two of those in Atlanta. Mickelson also won the BellSouth Classic in a one-hole playoff over Gary Nicklaus.

Masters champion Vijay Singh, tied with Woods at 10-under to start the day, fell behind after a bogey on the first hole and dropped out of the picture for good when he failed to make birdie on the par-5 ninth.

Singh had a 73 and finished in a tie for third at 273 with Nick Price (67) and Ernie Els (69).

The last player to come from behind in the final round to beat Woods was Ed Fiori in the Quad City Classic. Since then, Woods has proven to be one of the greatest frontrunners in golf, finding a way to win or letting those around him collapse.

Fiori is known in tour circles as "Tiger Slayer." Add Mickelson to that list.

"I know I have something in common with Ed Fiori, and I hope it isn't his figure," said Mickelson. "We call him the Tiger Slayer, and I am very proud because Tiger is such a great frontrunner."

Mickelson had the advantage of playing in the group in front of Woods, staying away from the hype over a head-to-head duel,



AP/ESPN.COM

Tiger Woods had four birdies and three bodeys during his 69, his worst round of the week.

and getting off to a fast start to put the pressure on Woods.

Mickelson holed a 10-foot birdie putt on the first hole and took the lead when Woods failed to save par from the bunker on No. 3. He made the turn in 31 and took a one-stroke lead over Woods into the back nine.

He never gave it back.

Mickelson, 30, was flawless on the closing holes. Just like in San Diego, it was Woods who made the mistakes in the closing holes.

It was the second time in his career that Mickelson had a four-victory season. That's normally

considered a stellar year, but pales in comparison to the Year of the Tiger -- nine victories, more than \$9 million in earnings, three major championships.

Woods can still become golf's first \$10 million man by winning at Valderrama next week. And he can still join Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead as the only players to win at least 10 times on tour in one season.

"It would be nice if I did," Woods said. "But the fact that I won three majors in one year is not a bad thing, either."

Davis returns in a big way against the Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -- Until Sunday, it looked as if struggling Denver didn't have a leg to stand on when it came to this year's playoffs. Now it has two.

They belong to running back Terrell Davis, and he not only is back -- he's back to where he was when he carried Denver to two Super Bowls in two years. Making his first appearance since Oct. 1, Davis ran for 115 yards and scored his first touchdown in over a year to lead the Broncos to a much-needed 30-23 victory over the New York Jets.

"It's been a long time coming," said Davis, who suffered a season-ending knee injury against the Jets early last season and has been bothered by a bad ankle this year. "One thing I wanted to do was finish the game, and I accomplished that."

He is modest. He also carried 33 times, 11 more than he has this season, and gained 16 more yards than in the previous eight games. The plan was to ease Davis back in the lineup, but the pace of the game and the score had coaches calling his number so often that, when it was over, Davis had more carries than all but one game of his career.



Bill Kossoun/AP

Terrell Davis ran for 115 yards and his first touchdown in over a year.

"That's a lot of carries," he said, "but the difference is when I'm healthy I know what I can do."

More important, when Davis is healthy Coach Mike Shanahan knows what he can do, too. Shanahan, forced to turn to rookie Mike Anderson with Davis and backup Olandis Gary sidelined, called Davis' number on the Broncos' third snap and didn't stop until he had 18 first-half carries.

On Denver's last scoring drive, an 80-play march early in the fourth period, Davis carried on

five of the Broncos' eight plays. Afterward, a refreshed Davis complained of no aches and said "it felt like normal" to be involved in 35 (he had two catches) of Denver's 75 plays.

That is an understatement. Davis played marvelously, hitting the open holes with speed and quickness, picking up key first downs and only twice -- on his first and last carries of the afternoon -- thrown for losses. With Davis back on his game, the Broncos were back in control --

jumping to an early 17-0 lead, then holding off a last-minute Jets' charge.

"Terrell was a big lift," said quarterback Brian Griese, "and I'm really happy to have him back. He's the spark on offense we need if we want to get to the Super Bowl."

No snickers, please. While the Broncos are three games back of Oakland in the AFC West, they have a schedule conducive to making it as a wild-card entry. They have the Raiders at home next Monday, then host winless San Diego and play Seattle two of the next three weeks. They wind up with San Francisco at home.

"We've got to get some kind of momentum going," said linebacker Glenn Cadrez. "Hopefully, we did, but it's too early to say."

It's not too early to gauge the significance of what happened here, however. While Anderson was terrific as a stand-in, rushing for 676 yards before giving way to Davis, Denver goes nowhere without Davis. The Broncos not only played efficiently on offense, converting on 12 of 18 third downs and forced into only two punts, they played better on

defense, too -- stopping the Jets four times from the Denver 2 in the last minute.

"I think watching the way 'T.D.' (Davis) ran kind of inspired the defense," said linebacker John Mobley. "He was running the ball well and hitting the hole just like the 'T.D.' of old. I think you can see we're a different team when our main man does his thing."

It is no small coincidence that the last time Davis ran for 100 yards in a regular-season game, the last start of the 1998 season when he broke 2,000 yards against Seattle, the Broncos won the Super Bowl. When he bowed out in the fourth game last year, Denver swooned to a 6-10, its first losing season since 1994.

"If we can get our running game to set up the passing game we can beat anybody," said wide receiver Ed McCaffrey, who had two scoring receptions.

Keep that in mind, Terrell Davis is back. Denver just might be, too.

"Hopefully," said Davis, "this is just one of many more to come. It's different when you have a healthy Davis and an unhealthy one. When I'm not thinking about the ankle or the knee, 100 yards and a win are going to come."

NHL shouldn't extend suspension

By AL MORGANTI
ESPN Sports writer

The NHL would like nothing better than for the whole Marty McSorley mess to fade into the background, but there are at least a few more chapters to be written before the affair is put in the past tense.

In the first place, there is the pending decision by commissioner Gary Bettman on the status of McSorley. Earlier this week, Bettman and three NHL representatives met with McSorley to speak face-to-face, and all indications at that time were that Bettman would not have a decision on McSorley's fate until at least the weekend.

For whatever reason, Bettman wanted additional time to consider the situation, review some tape, and then decide whether McSorley had been punished enough. McSorley tried to convince Bettman that he did not try to put the sport on trial, and now Bettman has to decide whether he wants to put the league on trial in the court of public opinion.

Perhaps, it's time to let McSorley trade in the mic stand for a hockey stick.

To this point, Bettman has the support of most of the public and media. Despite McSorley's pleas that he did not intentionally swing at the head of Donald Brashear, the video of the event is very strong evidence in the other direction.

However, if Bettman decides to place further suspension on McSorley, he will quickly discover a rush of sympathy to McSorley -- and that is the last



Marty McSorley

thing the NHL needs. There might be some peripheral cheering from the media-at-large that the NHL is showing it means business, but among those who actually watch and cover the games, it will be difficult to accept any further discipline.

If you want an extreme future scenario, the NHL runs the risk that it will literally be put on trial. If, for example, Bettman decides to ban McSorley for the rest of this season or beyond, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that McSorley could seek some legal recourse.

It is a very unlikely scenario, but McSorley would have some ammunition in his favor. Incidents of players hitting other players around the head with the stick have met with far less punishment, both before and after McSorley hit Brashear. At this point, the NHL runs the risk of the whole issue being turned around, and McSorley would become a vic-

tim.

And, in a strange way, any further punishment by the NHL could also encourage other legal systems to take action against a player in the league. In essence, if the NHL decides to punish McSorley even further, the legal minds in Vancouver could take it to mean that they were right to bring McSorley into a courtroom.

Bettman has very little to gain by demanding a further suspension. He has proved beyond any reasonable doubt that, under his hand, the NHL will come down hard on such acts of aggression. He has also thrown fear into everybody involved in the situation.

If you don't think that Gary Bettman is the most powerful man in hockey, just try and hear the voices of any players who support McSorley. This is a very popular player, who went out season after season and fought battles the way they were supposed to be fought.

And if you haven't noticed, friend and former teammate Wayne Gretzky hasn't exactly been a voice in support of McSorley. Gretzky and others were put on a precarious limb in this case -- but any further punishment could easily lead to a chorus of voices in support of McSorley getting back in the league.

It just seems that on many levels, Bettman and the NHL have a much larger risk of damage by making McSorley sit any longer than if they just open the door and let him try to play his way back into the NHL.

Indiana keeping pace

By MARC STEIN
ESPN Sports writer

NBA coaches generally wouldn't view Jonathan Bender opposite Steve Kerr as a feasible matchup, like Isiah Thomas did during the first real game he ever ran from the bench.

NBA coaches typically couldn't bring themselves to trust neophytes such as Bender, Al Harrington and Jeff Foster to play alongside Travis Best and career backup Zan Tabak in the third quarter of a tight opening night, as Thomas briefly did in his debut.

NBA coaches certainly aren't usually seen in their locker rooms after a game, milling about with the players. Or clutching a stat sheet, hunting down a chair and ultimately plopping between Best and Derrick McKey to see if the veterans have any suggestions about righting some free-throw woes.

"Let me show you guys something," Isiah Thomas whispered, mere minutes after the reigning Eastern Conference champion Indiana Pacers were dropped to 0-2. "What can we do about this?"

Thomas was pointing to the 10 free throws Indiana missed in a six-point game, and unintentionally supplying yet another hint that the search for solutions will be anything but normal on Zeke's watch. Everyone wants to know what kind of coach Isiah will be -- since so few of us ever expected him to be one -- and this much you can already tell.

He's going to be different.

It's a little early for snap judgments, true, but Week 1 of the Thomas Era was too unconventional to ignore. Mainly, he just

looked so freakishly calm as the Pacers, last seen stretching the Lakers to six games in the NBA Finals, needed three games just to break 90 points and a get a win.

How calm? So calm that, so far, Thomas is spending more time sitting on his hot seat than stalking up and down the coaches' box. He has also displayed no hesitation about dropping his hands into his pockets when things start going bad, or repeatedly flashing that trademark smile while his Pacers were losing in San Antonio and Dallas to start the new season.

There were hearty laughs in Week 1, too. Smiles. Laughter. At this rate, we're half-expecting Thomas to bust out that famous little jig -- the one from all the old highlight reels where he tucks the ball under his arm and dances in circles on the floor -- when 1-2 Indiana makes it to .500.

We doubt you can stay this unflappable, Mr. Thomas. Can you?

"Everyone has a different personality. And mine is probably still developing on the sideline."

Thomas, at 39, seems unruffled by the knowledge that his every sideline twitch will be scrutinized. Of course, that will inevitably lead to suspicions that it's all an act from a renowned actor -- just more evidence to support the widely held belief that Thomas is manipulative, selfish and coaching merely because it's a necessary step on the road to NBA ownership, his real ambition. The theory Thomas has to keep calm on the outside to prevent anyone from suggesting that he's not in control or not ready for the X-and-O world.

Freeman's catch breaks Vikes' back

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -- If center Frank Winters hadn't just called for a dry football, the Lambeau Leap might not have given way to the Freeman Fluke.

"Who says football is all skill?" Antonio Freeman said with a smile after his freakish 43-yard touchdown catch 3:39 into overtime gave the Green Bay Packers a thrilling 26-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Monday night.

It followed Minnesota's botched game-winning 33-yard field goal attempt on the last play of the fourth quarter.

After sending a drenched football to the sideline, Brett Favre launched a deep pass to Freeman, who slipped on the wet grass as cornerback Kris Dishman deflected the ball at the 20-yard line.

The ball bounced off the back of Freeman's left shoulder as he rolled over, and he tipped it into his chest with his right hand before it hit the ground.

Freeman grabbed the ball, jumped up, juke safety Robert Griffith and rumbled into the end zone.

"I got an early Christmas gift. It fell right into my hands," Freeman said. "I knew it didn't hit the ground."

The swirling winds made every catch an adventure.

"The ball was changing trajectory all night. It affected our receivers. It affected their defender on that play," Freeman said. "Dishman made a good play. It hit his right hand and his shoulder pad as I fell back."

Both teams were already scattered across the field, some in prayer at midfield, when the officials finally announced the play stood as called.

"The type of season we're having, we needed a break," Freeman said. "We got one tonight."

In the commotion, Favre didn't even know with whom he was speaking.

"During all the mayhem, I asked him, 'Hey, did you catch it?'" Favre recounted. "It was (receiver) Donald Driver who I asked. He said, 'I don't know if he caught it.' When I got to Free, he said, 'I caught it.'"

It was the first time the Packers (4-5) had the lead all game against the stunned Vikings, who lost their second straight after starting 7-0.

Despite five turnovers to none for Green Bay and 11 penalties for 129 yards, the Vikings were in position to win it on Gary Anderson's 33-yard field-goal attempt in a driving rain on the final play of the fourth quarter.

Holder Mitch Berger couldn't handle a poor snap by Mitch Palmer, and Tyrone Williams picked off Berger's desperation pass at the 5 as time expired.

Had Berger spiked the snap instead of jumping up and rolling right, the Vikings would have had at least three seconds left for another attempt.

The Vikings had moved into position thanks to curious play-calling by the Packers, who got conservative when they had the ball at their 20 with 1:40 left.

Ahman Green ran two straight draws, gaining three yards, and Vikings coach Dennis Green called timeout with 1:07 left. On third down, Favre badly mislaid a pass deep downfield to Driver.

Topping it off, Josh Bidwell punted only 25 yards, giving the Vikings the ball at the Green Bay 48 with 52 seconds and all three timeouts left.

Randy Moss, who had six catches for 130 yards, caught a 19-yard slant pass that gave the Vikings the ball at the 15 with eight seconds left.

Berger said the ball was wet even though it had just been brought in.

The Packers scored just three points off five turnovers, but took

advantage of Daunte Culpepper's third interception to tie it at 13-all on Ryan Longwell's 31-yard field goal in the second half.

The teams scored touchdowns 28 seconds apart in the third quarter.

On third-and-17, Smith, who hadn't caught a TD pass since Oct. 5, 1998, also at Lambeau Field, took a short pass from Culpepper along the left sideline and blew past arm tackles by Tod McBride and LeRoy Butler for a 45-yard score and a 20-13 Vikings lead.

Allen Rossum returned the



Freeman and the Packers celebrate his incredible catch.

AP

Mounties lose an early lead to fall to ESU

By: SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight sports writer

The Mansfield Mountaineers lost 34-20 to East Stroudsburg University, Nov. 4, which drops them to 1 and 8 overall and 1 and 5 in the PSAC East.

From the opening kickoff, it seemed as though East Stroudsburg was going to handle Mansfield very easily but the Mounties played tough and kept it a close ball game.

In less than two minutes on their opening drive, it took only five plays for ESU to find the end zone. East Stroudsburg took a 7-0 lead. The pursuing drive for the Mounties was stopped after crossing the 50 yard line and forced a Mountaineer punt.

The punt was fumbled and recovered by the Mansfield's Steve Smith. The Mounties capitalized on the Warriors mistake and Travis Motley found Josh Rearick for a six-yard touchdown pass.

After a missed extra point attempt by Tom O'Donnell, Mansfield trailed East Stroudsburg 7-6.

Mansfield's defense stepped up and forced East Stroudsburg to fourth and 15. ESU faked the punt and

threw an incomplete pass. Again, Mansfield was able to capitalize on the turnover and Motley found Angel Baines for the Mounties second touchdown. After a failed two-point conversion, the Mounties led 12-7.

We are gaining respect from other teams, said Head Coach Joe Gilbert. They are realizing that we are playing hard for four full quarters, and we are not a pushover. We are here to play a ball game.

After the Mounties defense played a huge set of downs, forcing ESU to punt on three and out, Motley was intercepted by Bryan Hooks, which led to an ESU touchdown. After a missed extra point, ESU took the lead 13-12 and carried it to halftime.

In the third quarter, East Stroudsburg took a 20-12 lead after a short hook pattern was completed and ended up going 76-yards. Mansfield attempted a comeback after East Stroudsburg opened the lead to 34-12 but fell short.

Mansfield will play their final game of the season at 1 p.m., Saturday when they travel to Lock Haven to take on the Bald Eagles.

Follow the bouncing ball

The NBA season is off to an exciting start.

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight Sports writer

The 2000-2001 National Basketball Association season has just kicked off with a lot of changes since last season. It does not look like the L.A. Lakers will be rolling over the competition like they did to win the championship last season. Many teams stocked up on top talent to make a run for the title, and this season looks to be one of the most exciting seasons for fans yet.

The Western Conference looks to be tougher than ever with Portland making some key deals in the off-season. With the additions of Dale Davis and Shawn Kemp, the Trail Blazers look to be a more physical team to match up to the Lakers. Tim Duncan chose to stay with San Antonio and will be teaming once again with All-Star David Robinson to lead the Spurs back to the championship.

Other teams to watch out for in the West have to be The Houston Rockets, The Minnesota Timberwolves and the Sacramento Kings. In Houston, Maurice Taylor has joined up with Cutino Mobley and Steve Francis to generate a high scoring offense. The Timberwolves will have to rely heavily on new acquisitions, Chauncey Billups and Kevin Gamett, to keep them in playoff contention. The



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The Lakers look to repeat as NBA champs.

Sacramento Kings will be looking to Jason Williams and Chris Webber to lead the team to playoff gold in what could be Webber's last season in Sacramento.

In the East, The New York Knicks look to make an immediate impact in the division without Patrick Ewing, who is now playing in Seattle. Latrell Sprewell and Allen Houston look to be the players to step up the offense in Ewing's absence.

Miami looks to stop all the competition with new players such as Eddie Jones and Brian Grant to strengthen the team. The Heat will have to find a way to make up for the loss of All-Star center Alonzo Mourning, who is out for the season with a kidney disorder.

The Indiana Pacers look to

return to the finals, but this time under the guidance of Isiah Thomas. The Pacers return with Reggie Miller setting the offense with Austin Croshere and Jalen Rose, who are ready to return to the post-season.

The Orlando Magic made some big deals during the off-season by acquiring Grant Hill and Tracy McGrady to make them instant contenders before the season began. Allen Iverson plans on taking the 76ers to the post-season, but the question is can he work with head coach Larry Brown to make it happen?

Only the number of wins will answer that question, as well as the question of which team will be the one getting the championship at the end of the 2000-2001 NBA season.

Intramural sports here for students' interest and fun

By: TERESA ULETT
Flashlight sports writer

Intramural league play is on its way as they kicked off the semester with flag football, softball, basketball, and volleyball.

The outdoor sports usually begin the third week of school so that all the new students as well as the returning students can get settled into their schedules.

Recreational director Hugh Schintzius said, If you put the sign up sheets up too early no one signs up so you have to put them up later so that the students can make the deadline times for sign ups.

Schintzius has noticed that there are always peaks and valleys with the intramural sports. Sometimes there are a lot of students wanting to get involved and at other times there are not as many.

Right now intermural teams are

down about 15%. I felt this had a lot to do with the fact that there are other things occupying the student's time, Schintzius said.

With the residence halls online and the new Student Union offering more activities, there are more alternatives for students, said Schintzius.

Some problems with the outdoor sports are that it depends on the weather as to how many games are played, also how soon winter begins and ends for each semester, whereas the indoor sports are not weather dependent.

Another problem seen is that the women's interest in intramural sports has been at a flat line for the past eight years. Some women that are interested in intramural sports, have been forced to joined up in the men's basketball leagues. This semester alone there are only 2-3 girls in the basketball league.

At the end of each league play there is a playoff period. Anywhere 4-8 teams, depending on how many teams are signed up, are chosen to play each other for the championship. The championship game usually takes place the last week before school ends. At the end of the championships the winning team receives a t-shirt.

Each team is limited to a number of players, flag football and softball can't have any more than 12 and volleyball and basketball cannot have any more than 10. One other sport that will be added in the spring is indoor softball. It has the same rules as kick ball, but it is played with a wooden bat and a 6 inch rubber playground ball.

We try to put an emphasis on participating, not on it being a spectator sport, said Schintzius.



Hugh Schintzius/The Flashlight

Intramural basketball fills the Recreation Center with excitement

Join The Flashlight
Meetings are Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Alumni 2M

Flashlight SPORTS



Allyson Buss is Ready to load the Mounties on her bus

By: MEGAN WILLIAMS
Flashlight Sports Writer

Last season, the Mansfield University Lady Mounties Basketball team celebrated its 100th Anniversary of its first women's basketball team. The team embarked on a new century with a new coach.

This season starts out with hopes to be one filled with more excitement and changes. With that comes a need for strong leadership and intensity. The Mountie team possesses both of those key components, new and old. The freshman and returning players will all be stepping up to fulfill their roles.

Allyson Buss, the junior starting guard for the Mounties, will be one of those returning players. Buss was the leading scorer in six of the 12 conference games for Mansfield University.

She lead the Mounties in minutes played, three point shots and free throws, Buss definitely showed her leadership skills on the court.

Buss hopes that this year she will become even more of a leader. "We have a lot of young new players and I hope to be a strong leader on the court this season," Buss said.

As for her team goals for the season, she hopes to improve on last seasons 6-20 overall record. The Mounties ended their season 4-8 in the conference.

"I would like for our opponents to see us and not take us lightly. We just had a scrimmage and we look 100% better than we did last year at this



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Buss is going to be a key to the MU offense.

time," said Buss.

When asked what some positive qualities of this season's squad is Buss responded, "In general the team works very hard and the attitudes are all very positive."

The Mounties do have a tough schedule and face top-notch teams such as Bloomsburg and Millersville University. With a young and competitive squad, such as the Mounties the conference may just have it's hands full this season.

The Lady Mounties have gotten the small, but important thing out of the way such as Mountie Madness and Sports Talk to pump them up for the season to come.

They look forward to tipping their season off right with a win at Lock Haven University on November 21. They return to Decker Gymnasium on Nov. 25 to host Mount Aloysius in the home opener.

MU swimming falls to Bloomsburg, and narrowly beats Millersville

MANSFIELD -- Mansfield University's swim team fell to Bloomsburg, 101-53 and narrowly beat Millersville 53-47. Bloomsburg took first place in seven of nine individual events and first in the 200 Freestyle relay to seal the win.

For Mansfield, sophomore Cristina Jacome took first place in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:20.32 and set a new pool record in the 200 Backstroke with a time of 2:15.22. Mansfield opened the meet with a first place

200 Medley relay consisting of Cristina Jacome, Jamie Ragukonis, Teresa Ulett and Katie Houck clocking a time of 1:58.16. Senior Jamie Ragukonis took second place in the 200 Freestyle with a time of 2:03.06 and third in the 200 Breaststroke with 2:46.41. Jen Markert took third place in the 1000 Freestyle with 11:44.19 and second in the 200 Butterfly with a time of 2:18.22.

After the first relay Bloomsburg took control

of the meet and didn't let go, scoring first place in the 200 Freestyle Relay and seven out of nine individual events with a second place finish in the two they missed.

Millersville took three second place finishes through the day, two of which were from Erin Eisenhofer. Sarah reinfried took second in the 200 Breaststroke.

Mansfield's next swim meet is away against Lock Haven. Thursday, November 9 at 6:00 p.m.



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Patterson is the driving force of the MU defense, and a key offensive threat.

Patterson proves himself on the field

Senior defensive end is a valuable commodity

By TERESA ULETT
Flashlight Sports-writer

There is a story behind every athlete's secret as to what motivates them to compete. Senior defensive end, Tyree Patterson, is no different.

Patterson has been a key player for the Mountie football team, as well as being a versatile player. not only does he break tackles and make sacks on the defense, he scores touchdowns as he plays fullback on goal-line offense. Patterson has started in five out of nine games, recording 17 tackles, two sacks, and two touchdowns.

According to Patterson, his greatest career achievement is "just playing college football" because it has taught him "how to work with other people. If everyone does the right thing, and does it as a team, we accomplish our goals."

Patterson's motivation for playing is unlike most athletes. He became involved in football in his sophomore year of high

school after the death of his father. At the age of 15, Patterson's strength on the football field came from the loss of his father.

"It makes me feel like someone is watching over me," Patterson explains. "When I feel like doing something bad or giving up, I think of what he might say if he sees me."

Patterson is planning to graduate in December with a degree in Liberal Studies. Currently, he has no plans to play football after college, but says, "If the opportunity knocks, as they say, I'll answer the door. However, I'm not pursuing it."

Patterson felt that this years season was tough and he said, "It was more of learning the process for the players and the coaches." However, Patterson felt that this season taught him patience, and how to be able to trust other people

Look for number 85, Tyree Patterson, playing in his last collegiate football game Saturday, Nov. 11, at Lock Haven University.



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Should voters in Florida be able to vote in upcoming elections?

By BRIAN MATTESON
Flashlight Writer

In an election that should be long over, Republicans and Democrats are still fighting for their candidate to take office as our 43rd President. George W. Bush's campaign pressed Al Gore to concede Florida's decisive 25 electoral votes, but the Gore campaign has shown no sign of backing down. "The quicker we get this resolved the better off it is for the nation," Bush said. Democratic Vice President candidate Joe Lieberman said, "This is not about sore losers, this is about the fundamental principles of our democracy." Democrats, with the approval of Al Gore have forced several counties in Florida to do a hand count of all the ballots. An unof-

ficial recount of the ballots in Florida has shown that George W. Bush holds a razor thin lead over Gore and an unknown number of overseas ballots are yet to be counted. George W. Bush's campaign has decided to seek an injunction to seek an injunction to stop manual vote recounts in Florida while the presidency hangs in the balance. Bush's team believes that the hand counting process is open to mischief and mistakes if Democratic election officials in heavily Democratic precincts recount the vote. It has been pointed out by Democratic campaign officials that Bush has contradicted himself by trying to stop the manual vote counting in Florida. Bush, as governor of Texas, had signed

legislation in 1997 specifying that hand recounts be used to settle certain disputed elections. While our nation awaits an outcome of a presidential election that was supposed to be decided on November 7th, the now growing concern for both Republicans and Democrats is on how our next president will be received by Americans. "The entire effort that's going on now in Florida is aimed at making sure that whoever takes office in January as president of the United States will do so with full legitimacy," Gore running mate Joe Lieberman said. There is no telling how long this historic battle for presidency will go on, but both Republicans and Democrats say that the United States will have a new president by the inauguration date.

We still don't have a president

By LIZ VISOTSKI
Flashlight Writer

This year's presidential election has caused much in the way of speculation, as it may be weeks before the country has a definitive answer to the question, "Who is the next president of the United States?"

Although there have been many close elections in the past none have been as close as this.

In the state of New Mexico, State Police have been impounding ballot boxes that hold early and absentee ballots. According to the New York Times from Nov. 12, 2000, Bush leads Gore by a 17 vote margin in that state. The police action comes after GOP lawyers asked the courts to order protection for early voting and absentee ballots cast statewide. The reason for the ballots being impounded is to prevent any accidental misplacing of the files, in case a question should be called in the future.

The country holds its collective breath in anticipation of the vote return in Florida. Governor Bush and his campaign filed a suit to block the manual recount of ballots sought by Vice President Al Gore. The campaign cited the "potential for mischief" and said the process was inherently less fair and more subjective than counting by machine. Currently Bush is winning by 288 votes, a smaller margin than was reported after the votes were initially counted on Election Day.

According to the Palm Beach Post almost 10 percent of the votes cast in Palm Beach county precincts with populations that are mainly 65 or older were thrown out due to errors. Those ballots were invalidated because the voter either didn't vote for president or voted for two presidential candidates. "I saw Al Gore's name and I punched his name. I saw

Joe Lieberman's name with a box next to it and I punched his name. There were two holes next to the Democratic box. I know a lot of my friends did that." ISRAEL GROSSFIELD, resident of a Palm Beach County retirement community as quoted in New York Times Monday, November 13th, 2000. Recounts may be soon called in five other states: Wisconsin, Oregon, New Hampshire, Iowa, and New Mexico.

These states all had narrow victory margins for the candidate that carried the majority in that state.

Most students have had extremely polarized views on the election, and have been more active than usual when following the results. A walk through Laurel as the results were coming in Tuesday night was quite an experience. Residents stopped those who passed by to learn their choice in the candidates and engaging in heated debates in the hall. One student remarked on the wait for Florida's report, "I don't care who wins as long as it is Al Gore!" Other students expressed their desire to see the results for the presidential race soon so that the nation can save face. "I can't even imagine how we must look to the world," commented a young man in Lower Manser, "We always tell other countries to get their acts together with voting."

Vice President Gore carried PA with 51% of the vote. Pennsylvania winners in the House were: Robert Brady, Chaka Fattah, Robert Borski, Melissa Hart, John Peterson, Tim Holden, Curt Weldon, Jim Greenwood, Bud Shuster, Don Sherwood, Paul Kanjorsky, John Murtha, Joseph Hoeffel, William Coyle, Paul Toomey, Joseph Pitts, George Gelas, Michael Doyle, Phillip English, Todd Platts, Frank Mascara, Rick Santorum is once again a Senator.

AMADEUS

18th century Europe comes to MU Thursday

Enter the world of 18th Century Europe as the MU Theatre Department presents Peter Shaffer's Amadeus as its fall production. The play is a portrait of the life and music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. It also deals with the madness that fueled the great composer's genius, or genius that fueled the madness.

Amadeus was first presented on Broadway in 1980. The 1984 film adaptation won eight Academy Awards including Best

Picture. The play also enjoyed a Broadway revival this past spring.

MU Theatre's production is directed by Michael Crum, and enlists the support of the local and university communities on stage and behind the scenes. Nathan Miller, communication and theatre major from Horseheads, NY, plays Mozart. Thomas Putnam of Wellsboro, PA's Hamilton-Gibson Productions, plays Antonio Salieri, who was exalted as the most famous com-

poser in Vienna, a city of musicians, until Mozart arrived.

Amadeus will be performed at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16 through Friday, Nov. 18. And at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$2 for students with a Mansfield ID. All seats are general admission. Purchase tickets in advance by calling the MU Theatre Box Office at (570)662-4781.

Halstead: Mansfield makes significant difference to county business, economy

Mansfield University is making a difference, a very positive and substantial difference, in the business and economic climate of our area and will help to shape the future.

That was the theme of MU President John Halstead's keynote speech to the annual meeting of the Wellsboro Area Chamber of Commerce Growth Resources of Wellsboro (GROW) Foundation on Thursday, November 9, addressing 130 area business leaders.

Halstead cited the school's \$40M annual budget, 450 employees, the \$20M in facilities and renovations already completed and more than another \$20M more being planned as

examples. He also talked about increased enrollment and the improved academic profile of Mansfield, and told the gathering of business leaders and dignitaries that it all adds up, to a positive picture of serving our unique service area in the Northern Tier and working collaboratively with our valued business partners.

In praising area business leaders for having the foresight to recognize the impact of technology and the need for ongoing training and workforce development he told them, the Greater Wellsboro area is good for Mansfield and the University is good for growing resources, human resources, for our

future.

Halstead said the new K-16 Council with area schools that MU will lead and funding to support retention goals and student mentoring as part of the new business plan as new ways the MU will continue to play a major part in the economic development of the area.

He urged all involved to continue and build on the partnerships and spirit of cooperation that exists between MU and the community. We've all made choices to live and work in this very special area of the Commonwealth, in a small community setting with concerned citizens who can make a difference, Halstead said.

Commencement Eve Dinner Friday, December 15

with special performance of *The Hamilton Gibson Childrens' Choir*



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THE MENU

Appetizer

Rustic Spring Tart with Feta Cheese

French onion soup gratine Salad

Mescalito with apples and walnuts, gorgonzola dressing, fresh baked breads and rolls

Entrees

Salmon baked with almond crust served with red wine beurre rouge
Chicken breast marinated and grilled and served with Asiago cream sauce

Rib eye beef roast with fresh herbs served with a rosemary demi-glace
All entrees are served with roasted red baby bliss potatoes

Medley of baby vegetables

Dessert

Pumpkin cheesecake
Chocolate, chocolate torte with raspberry and English cream
Coffee, tea, iced tea

INFO-TO-GO

¥ **Lost and Found:** Alumni Hall Student Center Information desk will be serving as a Lost and Found spot. We might have what you have lost or misplaced!

¥ **American College Testing Student Opinion Survey.** If you are one of the students randomly selected to participate in the ACT Student Opinion Survey, and receive a survey, please respond immediately. The deadline date for returning materials is Friday, November 17th. Also, remember to include your name and address on the enclosed index card and return it with the survey even if you choose not to complete the instrument; you may win a gift certificate to the bookstore!

¥ **SPSEA Presents: Winter Night Education Formal** at 6:30 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 1 in North Dining. Dinner, Dancing and lots of fun. Tickets on sale in Retan Lobby; for \$10 each.

¥ **Billiards Tournaments** are held from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in the Student Center, sponsored by the Student Center Office.

¥ **Join the Class of 2001 Class Gift Volunteer Committee.** Small time commitment, large gratification encouraging class participation towards a common goal. For more information, contact Dixie Sheridan at x4296 or dsherida@mnsfld.edu.

¥ **The America Reads Program** is looking for both volunteer and work study tutors for this and next semester. Work study will earn \$6.50 an hour. Tutors will work with elementary students who are having difficulty with reading. Commuters, we may have schools near your home. Please contact Danielle at x. 4790 or stop by Retan Center 213 for an application.

¥ **Listen to the Nerve** on Giant 89.5 WNTF-FM from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. every Thursday. Win great give-a-ways every week from On A Roll and Take Two Video. Requests can be made to x.4650.

¥ **The MU Advocacy Association** provides free, confidential, unconditional support and assistance for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment and dating violence. You are not alone.

¥ **The Public Relations Student Society of America** meets at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday in 307 Alumni Hall. All majors welcome--come check us out.

¥ **The Calendar Committee** would like your opinion concerning next year's academic calendar. Please visit the Academic Affairs website, review the three proposed calendars and cast your vote. Go to the MU Homepage, Departments, Academic Affairs, Draft Calendars. Please return your vote prior to November 19, 2000.

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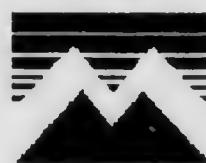
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Jazz Band and Concert Wind Ensemble will be 'so on tour' this week

BY JENNIFER COUTTS
Flashlight writer

The Wind Ensemble, under direction of Dr. Adam E. Brennan and the Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Michael Galloway, will be leaving Wednesday, Nov. 15 and returning Friday Nov. 17 on their fall tour.

The Wind and Jazz Ensembles will be going to Rochester, NY. Every year the ensembles target various areas where there are known, quality music programs.

In past years, the ensembles have gone to areas like Allentown, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Harrisburg.

"This year we thought we would 'cross the border' and show the folks in New York what an outstanding program we have at MU," said Dr. Brennan.

This is the Jazz Ensemble's third year touring with the Wind Ensemble. The Jazz Ensemble used to tour over Christmas Break. However, the winter break tour didn't always work out for the Jazz Ensemble. Weather and schools closing became one of the factors in Drs. Brennan and Galloway combining the tour.

"Several years of weather including the 'blizzard of the century' a few years ago which wiped out the entire tour made continuing this practice impossible," said Dr. Galloway. Sharing a tour was the solution and it works very well.

"We have found that the impact to recruiting is better because students see the variety we offer and are more attracted to the program," said Brennan.

Both the Wind and Jazz Ensemble do three concerts a day. The ensembles start early in the morning with a concert, travel, play a concert in the afternoon, travel, then play one in the evening. All of this also includes members un-loading and loading a truck full of equipment, setting stage, tearing down and performing.

The Jazz and Wind Ensemble's generally visit high schools on tour. Dr. Brennan recalls that lower grades are usually in attendance but the host schools usually arrange for all music students of any grade level to attend.

The Wind and Jazz Ensembles go on tour for a number of reasons. "First and foremost we travel to give our students the professional experience of a musical tour," said Dr. Brennan. "Of course, the primary goal is then to develop professional playing experience." The tours also help promote Mansfield University. The tours not only reflect the Music department, but the University as a whole. The

Ensembles go with the intent that high school students will be attracted to the ensembles playing abilities. The tours also help Drs. Brennan and Galloway develop professional relationships with public school music teachers.

Both groups are well received both by students, faculty and staff. Host families usually house the students. The host families provide lunches and dinners, which is very helpful since the tours are planned under such a tight budget.

The Wind and Jazz Ensembles rarely perform apart from each other. The ensembles always share the evening concert and most of the time do so for day concerts. If a school does not have the space to set up for both groups or if the performing time is insufficient, then the ensembles will take turns during the day. "This year as a special event, I have arranged for the MU Jazz Ensemble to have a clinic with Fred Sturm who teaches jazz studies at the Eastman School of Music and directs their jazz ensemble," said Dr. Galloway. Sturm will be coming to one of the high schools and working with the MU band.

Most of the students that the ensembles play for will not have heard live performances from groups of the level of the MU Jazz Ensemble or MU Wind Ensemble. "I would hope that, first of all, students would enjoy the listening experience and, secondly, that it might inspire them to a higher level in their own musical endeavors," said Dr. Galloway.

Dr. Brennan hopes the students simply enjoy the music. "On a more philosophical level, we want to give them an aesthetic experience," said Dr. Brennan. "We want them to come away from the performance feeling challenged to think more deeply, to feel more deeply, to value themselves and others, and to broaden their potential as members of humanity."

The members of and Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble have worked extremely hard to accomplish this tour and are excited about it. Endless nights of rehearsals, sectionals and solo practice will have paid off. "We are so on tour..." has become a theme of the groups' tour and reflects their excitement.

"In terms of crowds, when we return we usually have performed for between 3,000 and 10,000 people" stated Brennan. "Three days of non-stop activities are worth it. The Concert Wind Ensemble will be performing their home tour concert Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3 P.M.

Y2Q: Year 2 Quit Smoking

BY DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight Writer

How many people do you know that smoke? Do you smoke? If so, do you ever seriously think about quitting or trying to help someone else give up their addiction?

If so, maybe it's time to do something about it. Thursday, Nov. 16 is being recognized as National Smokeout Day, and it's the perfect excuse to quit for good.

Not that this should be the only excuse to quit smoking. As we all know, there are many reasons to do so. Maybe some are more obvious than others, such as the fact that smoking is damaging to an individual's health.

There are also some reasons for quitting that some are somewhat less obvious though. Did you know that people that smoke are twenty two times more likely to die from lung cancer than non-smokers, but after quitting smoking for just one year, that risk is cut in half.

Also, in only about five to fifteen years after quitting, the risk of stroke returns to that of someone who never smoked at all. So if people know that it's so damaging to their health,



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why do they start in the first place? Wanting to fit in; looking cool in front of friends; doing it because it's the thing to do?

People don't start because they're thinking that this is good for them in any physical way, but because of an acceptance among peers in most cases. Renata Stihl, a student here at Mansfield, says, "A lot of people I hung out with smoked, so I guess I started because they did it".

What about people that never started smoking in the first place though? What do they think of smoking and why didn't they start? "My parents have always smoked and I can't

stand it because of that," said Mansfield University student Brandon Kapral.

Dominic Lisi, a student at the Rochester Institute of Technology said, "It's the biggest turn off in the world for me". This year alone, more than 1.2 million people successfully quit smoking. What better time is there than the present to stop something that is becoming less and less popular everyday?

"I'll quit smoking when life isn't so stressful"; "I'll quit when my friends do"; "I'll quit before I graduate". When are the excused going to stop? How about giving it a try on the 16th and saying "I'll quit... right now"

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Student-run newspaper confiscated at Albright

READING (AP) --

Students who work on the college newspaper at Albright College say administrators pulled the latest edition from campus before a Friday open house for prospective students.

Newspaper adviser Achal Mehra, who teaches in the communications department, said hundreds of newspapers were removed from the campus center and other spots as they were being distributed, and security staff members then went to the newspaper office and took the rest of the 1,500 papers.

Student Matt Kemeny, editor of The Albrightian, believes the college feared that prospective students at the open house would see critical articles on the paper's front page.

The articles contained student reaction to reported declines, which turned out to be erroneous, in the college's admissions standards and national ranking.

The publisher of Barron's Profiles of American Colleges issued the rating based on erroneous data sent by the college, and it will be corrected in future editions.

"That's my job as editor-in-chief of the newspaper, to let people know what's going on in the college," Kemeny said.

"They have no right to censor the newspaper that way," he said. "They have no right to take all of my newspapers as long as it has factual information. That's a direct violation of my right to free speech."

A college spokeswoman said the newspapers "are in safekeeping" until a planned meeting with student editors today. She said the students can distribute the newspapers after the meeting.

"We're a private institution and the college is ultimately the publisher of the paper," said Barbara Marshall, director of college relations.

"It's not censorship," she said. "We have no intention of censoring the newspapers. We have a meeting set up with the students Monday to discuss our concerns about it. They are free to distribute it after they know what the consequences are."

Marshall denied that the timing of the decision had anything to do with the open house.

Mehra, the adviser, was in Illinois when his students reached him with the news. He has been a vocal critic of college President Henry A. Zimon.

"It's rather curious," he said. "I'm in Skokie, where the KKK was allowed to march, and in Albright we can't write stories."

Winter weather addressed



Winter can bring sudden changes in weather conditions and uncertainty. It is Mansfield University policy to remain open in all but extreme circumstances.

The MU Weather and Emergency Line (570-662-4499) will provide official announcements about university class and work schedules when weather affects or has the potential to

affect travel to and from campus.

It is the responsibility of faculty members to notify students of their individual class cancellations through voicemail or e-mail.

Any change in normal university operations will also be announced as early as possible through area radio and television stations.

Students chose schedule

Provost Michael Lane is giving students another opportunity to make their voices heard on campus.

By going to the Academic Affairs webpage, students have the ability to vote for the academic calendar of their choice for next year.

There are three different drafts of the 2001-

2002 calendar currently on the table. One draft proposes a schedule with classes on Labor Day, another proposes a schedule without Labor Day classes and the third proposes an extended calendar for the school year.

To vote for the academic calendar for the 2001-2002 school year, visit www.mnsfld.edu/~academic/calendarvote.htm

Police Beat

Disorderly Conduct

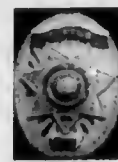
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At 4:00 p.m. a university student reported harassment using e-mail and the telephone system. The incident has been referred to residence life for further action.

Disorderly Conduct

11-11-00



Vincent Watkins was cited for igniting newspapers in his dorm room. The smoke from the fire caused the alarms to go off in Cedarcrest. This incident is still under investigation.

Editors attend ACP conference

BY SCOTT SAPONE

Flashlight Writer

The editors of Mansfield University's newspaper The Flashlight recently attended a conference in Washington D.C. that was hosted by the Associated Collegiate Press Conference.

"There were schools there from all over the country," stated Suzanne Yeager. "I learned that there are a lot of career options in the communications field."

The conference was held from November 8 - 12. Among the editors featured on the trip were Editor In Chief Kimberly Sapone, News Editor Carl Daniel Madonna, features editor Daniel Amidon, Co-sports editors Nicole Cortese and Patrick Manwiller and business manager Suzanne Yeager.

"It was an amazing learning experience. It was great to meet students from newspapers located all across the country," said Sapone.

"I really learned a lot about the demonstrations on working in the real world," stated Manwiller.

Some of the sessions featured at the conference were the



World Wide Web

Carl Madonna, Daniel Amidon, and Patrick Manwiller said that the tour of Ford's Theater was an excellent opportunity to discover some of our nation's history.

Photoshop for Dummies, how to increase communication between your staff, and the conferences also networked with other schools and gave the editors a chance to meet some of the other editors and vendors.

"This conference offered young aspiring journalists a chance to network with other individuals in the same situation that we are in. The conference also provided a wonderful learning opportunity and gave us a chance to

meet with some of the top professionals in our field," said Madonna.

Along with the conferences, the editors were able to tour city. "We visited the White House, Lincoln Memorial, and all the other big attractions in the area," Yeager said. "It was truly a great trip."

The editors at the paper are planning on attending the next Associated Collegiate Press conference held either in New York City or San Francisco.

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2000 Fall Commencement

- Exercises will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16 in Decker Gymnasium.
- A Josten's sales representative will be at the Campus Bookstore on Nov. 1 and 2 for students to order personalized announcements, caps and gowns.
- Academic Attire orders for Masters candidates and faculty must be received by the campus bookstore no later than Oct. 27.
- Potential graduates should verify their graduation eligibility and honors status, if appropriate, with the Records Office as soon as possible.
- Contact Mary Lou Stroud at x.4355 with any questions regarding commencement.

Commentary

Conference in the middle of chaos

By KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor-In-Chief

Last week, five members of The Flashlight editorial board and I invaded the nation's capital. Actually we attended the National Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers Conference, which was held at the Grand Hyatt in Washington, D.C.

The Grand Hyatt was an experience in itself. The hotel was described to me as the most glamorous hotel in D.C. by a friend of mine who lives outside of the city. He wasn't kidding. Walking into the lobby, I think we were all taken aback by the massiveness of the hotel. I jokingly said that the hotel was bigger than our campus. I probably wasn't too far off. There were two floors below the lobby where the meeting rooms for the conference sessions were located. Then the huge lobby, and, of course, all of the actual hotel rooms.

Unfortunately, the Hyatt was all booked when we tried to make reservations for the conference, so we stayed at another hotel about 12 blocks away. Thankfully, in D.C. 12 blocks means two metro stops. Our hotel wasn't bad - except for the early morning hours. Suzanne, Nicole and I stayed in a room which faced an alley. Apparently at 5 a.m., the garbage dumps are emptied in that alley - and not quietly either. One morning the construction that we apparently brought with us from Mansfield woke us up early too. The last night we were there we had

some really obnoxious neighbors who decided to pull a fire alarm at 2 a.m., which made us feel like we were in the dorms all over again. Other than these things, our accommodations were great.

The conference, however, was beyond great. I have no way to know how many different schools were there, but I think it would be fair to say that each state was represented. This is a good time to clarify that this conference was for two- and four-year college newspapers, literary magazines, radio stations and yearbooks.

Each day of the conference was broken up into different sessions. There were sessions for each of the different divisions that I listed earlier. These sessions are conducted by various advisers and guest speakers. They are designed to give students the opportunity to learn tips that can better their publications. There were also roundtables which gave students and advisers the chance to discuss different issues which college publications face every day.

There were also guest speakers who shared their experiences with the hundreds of journalists and advisers. These speakers know how it feels to be a college journalist getting ready to face the "real world." Their experiences they shared with us are valuable, especially now as the country faces something it hasn't seen in a long time - being unable to elect a president.

Another exciting feature to this conference was the job fair.

Conference coordinators scheduled two interviews for each of us, making it possible to have new connections in the field. Also, there was a room full of vendors who gave away free stuff in order to publicize what they could do for us. The Flashlight will be taking advantage of some of these services in the very near future, so be on the lookout.

Of course, the conference was a great opportunity to network and to meet a bunch of interesting students who we had a lot in common with. However, I can't forget to mention how exciting it was to be in the nation's capital during one of the most intriguing times in the country's history. I am not just talking about the election either. While we were in D.C., the White House celebrated its 200th birthday with former presidents Ford, Carter and Bush in attendance. The groundbreaking ceremonies for the World War II memorial were held that weekend as well. The buzz in the air about the election was, of course, greater in Washington than anywhere else too (well besides Florida).

This conference proved to be a great learning experience for The Flashlight board - and not just in the newspaper sense. I think it's great that we will be able to tell our grandkids that we were in D.C. while all of this was going on. And the reason why we were there in the first place was cool as well.

Morality vs. legality

By LUCAS BEJAR
Columbia Daily Spectator
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(U-WIRE) NEW YORK - The presidential election of 2000 will perhaps go down as the closest in United States history. A few hundred votes in one state will ultimately decide who will govern the country for the next four years. With such a huge burden on these votes and the state overall, it would behoove of the election committees in Florida to get the story straight and actually interpret the voice of the people.

After all, the election is nothing more than the people electing their leader. However, in Florida, this does not seem to be the case. The now-notorious case of Palm Beach County is a perfect example.

The ballot utilized in this highly Democratic county has been criticized by many as being misleading. Why should we mislead the people voting? Some argue that it doesn't matter if people were confused; the fact is they still voted. I simply ask these people, is that really so? Does it matter whether or not every single vote was counted? Does it matter if people voted for the wrong candidate by accident? The simple answer to such simple questions - of course it matters. The truth is that voices of the people in Palm Beach county, whether accidentally or fraudulently, were not heard.

For starters, 19,200 votes in

this county alone were not counted because the voter had punched in two or more boxes for one position. In the state as a whole, 29,000 ballots were not counted for the same reason. Thus, 66 percent of the state's total uncounted ballots due to this one problem came from one county. If this one county had 66 percent of the state population, this would make perfect sense. The truth, however, is that Palm Beach county has a fraction of that population, only 10 percent. It is clear that the Palm Beach voters were confused.

Regardless, many will argue that there is no legal reasoning for a re-vote. Rather than consider the legal matters of a dispute, I will instead focus on the moral grounds for a re-vote. Our great country grants everyone the right to vote for the candidate of his or her choice. When 19,200 people in one county alone are denied this right, or rather their votes are nullified, this right is thrown into question. Surely one can argue that they had the right to vote, instead they just threw away this right by voting twice on one ballot.

However, the founding fathers surely implied that along with the right to vote comes the right for that vote to count. It does not take a political juggernaut like George W. Bush to realize that these 19,200 votes did not count. President Clinton said, "The people have now spo-

ken..." in reference to the election. Indeed they did and in mass numbers. Unfortunately for our democracy, in some select counties throughout the country, their voices were not heard.

Palm Beach County should not have a re-vote to be fair. Palm Beach should have a re-vote to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America. Palm Beach should re-vote to allow every single citizen who so chooses to elect the next president of the United States. Palm Beach should re-vote to allow every vote to count. It is not a matter of whether or not Palm Beach should legally be required to do this or whether a judge decides that the county should re-vote. The moral conscience of this currently chaotic nation should be the element calling for a re-vote while the nation's future hangs in the balance.

Without a re-vote, the legitimacy of the president-elect would be greatly challenged by all those who accidentally voted for an undesired choice as well as any flourishing democracies abroad that look to the United States as an example of dignity.

For these reasons, Palm Beach County in Florida should be forced to re-vote as to eliminate voter irregularities that could unjustly sway the election to a candidate that would not otherwise deserve to win.

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ATTENTION!

The Flashlight will not be published next week due to the Thanksgiving break. The Flashlight editorial board and staff wishes the Mansfield University community a safe and happy Thanksgiving. Look for the next edition of The Flashlight on newsstands Nov. 28.

Election of next president should not be decided in court

STAFF EDITORIAL
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(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - The election is now a week in the past, and this nation is still waiting for the results. Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Vice President Al Gore and indeed the entire nation are watching Florida as county officials count and recount ballot after ballot.

Both Bush and Gore have spent almost two years campaigning for the office of president of the United States, meeting voters, raising funds, debating and braving the media. They have invested a considerable amount of time and money into becoming the next president. Both men come from families with strong political legacies, so they might feel their lives have been preparation for this office. And while Bush would hold his seat as governor of Texas if he lost this election, Gore would find himself without a job in January.

With so much at stake, both men, their campaigns, their parties and their supporters might be tempted to pursue every available avenue to victory, particularly in Florida, where scandals and controversies abound. Bush has requested a court order blocking a hand recount in four Florida counties. The Associated Press reported Nov. 12, because a hand count would rely too much on subjectivity and open the door for human error. The Democrats reported they are confident they will prevail in court.

It seems this election might

be decided in the courts, based on which ballots and which recounts to allow. But the court system was not designed to decide the will of the people in an election; that's why we vote. Once the Florida recount is official, if it has been conducted fairly and without bias, it is time for this nation to move on and prepare for a new administration.

The candidates might want to pursue every shred of controversy they can find. They might want to parade disgruntled voters in front of national news cameras, support lawsuits, pursue court orders or take other action to further delay the results of this election.

That might be best for the one man who eventually wins, and for his running mate, but such a situation is not in the best interests of this nation. The two men vying for leadership of the United States ought to care more for the welfare of the country than for their own personal gain; otherwise, neither are worthy leaders.

When the Florida recount is official, the man who loses should concede defeat, not drag this nation through months of court battles or scandal-mongering. It's not what this nation can do for them, but what they can do for their nation, to paraphrase John F. Kennedy. To bring the United States peacefully, and without bitterness, to a new administration, one man will have to step aside. It might be hard for a man who has invested so much into this campaign to admit defeat, but a smooth transition to a new presidency is the best thing for the United States.

Campus Voices

By Adam Trimbur

"Are you going to the 3 Doors Down Concert?"



Susie Siebenson

"I'm psyched to see their concert! I heard that they are good"



Romell Parham

"I really like 'Kryptonite', so I want to see what other good songs they sing"



Matt Hallowell

"I really like their songs and they are one of my favorite bands"



Bert Bones

"I got a free ticket, why wouldn't I go?"

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Flashlight Horoscopes

By Cathrine Hilfigscher
Flashlight Psychic

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You're rich in optimism this week, so look forward to good luck.

Lucky Numbers: 12, 15, 23, 34, 45

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Look before you leap. Impulsiveness is in your future this week.

Lucky Numbers: 10, 20, 25, 36, 40

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

You will generate a lot of attention this week, so watch how you handle it.

Lucky Numbers: 4, 18, 22, 33, 46

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Your temper will flare this week, chill out and be careful not to make a mistake.

Lucky Numbers: 10, 14, 22, 30, 36

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

The word for this week is energy. Look for a very exciting week.

Lucky Numbers: 2, 18, 26, 32, 41

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You are a social butterfly, socializing will boost your energy.

Lucky Numbers: 7, 13, 23, 33, 47

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You have lots to say from your heart, speak to people from there.

Lucky Numbers: 8, 11, 19, 30, 39

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Whatever you set your mind to you will succeed with, this is your week.

Lucky Numbers: 4, 17, 25, 27, 31

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Think before you speak and watch out what you say or you will have beef.

Lucky Numbers: 3, 11, 14, 20, 28

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Think direction, otherwise you will travel in circles this week.

Lucky Numbers: 1, 4, 15, 22, 34

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Don't be so moody, relax and make wise decisions.

Lucky Numbers: 8, 19, 23, 27, 34

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Someone is looking for you, even if you aren't single be ready for a new romance.

Lucky Numbers: 11, 17, 22, 23, 33

**Happy Thanksgiving
from the Flashlight.**

Answers to last week's Jumble:

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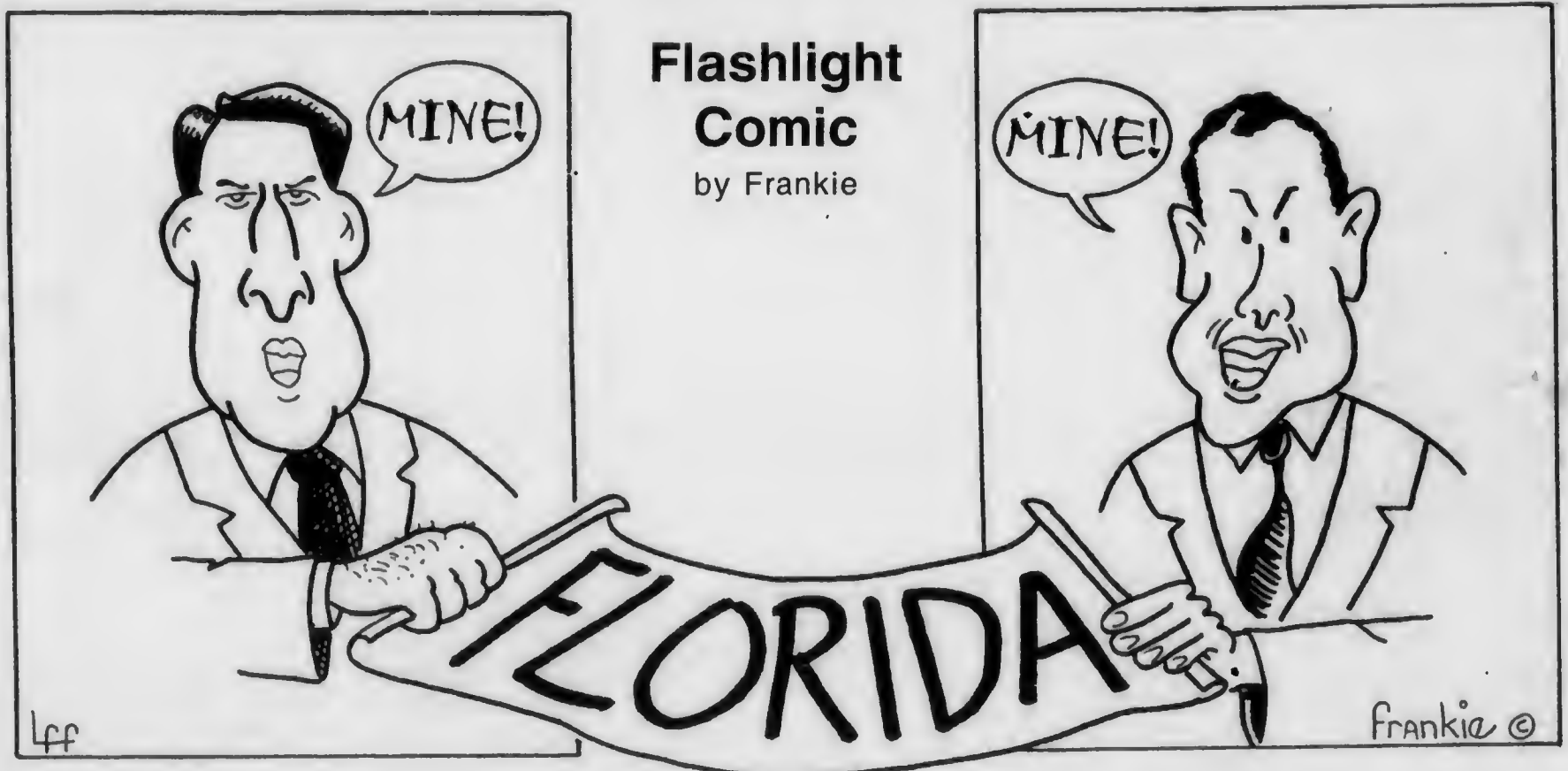
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Cold is going to heat up Mansfield

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight Writer

Cold is an up-and-coming band on the loud rock music scene. Their album "13 ways to Bleed on stage" is filled with loud guitars and emotional lyrics and is sure to please fans of such bands as Staind and the

deftones among others.

"13 ways..." kicks off with their current single "Just Got Wicked." In "Just Got Wicked," Cold mixes their style of loud rock over lead singer Scooter Ward's haunting vocals.

At first comparisons, Ward's vocals could be compared to Bush' Gavin Rossdale and

Staind's Aaron Lewis for its' deep tone. "She Said" is another stand-out track on the album.

With production work assistance from Limp Bizkit's Fred Durst among others, "She Said" showcases Ward's vocal talents. "It's All Good" takes a hard look at what happens

when a relationship goes through a problem and the outcome that follows.

Most of the songs' subject material on "13 ways..." is dark, heavy and aggressive, which complements Ward's vocals especially. Cold is currently on tour in promotion of the album. "13 Ways To Bleed on Stage" is

worth checking out for loud rock fans everywhere. Check them out on Friday when they hit the MU campus with 3 Doors Down, Shades Apart and Dust for Life.

Cold is a band to keep on eye on for big things in the near future.

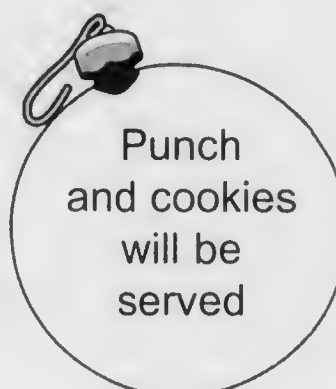


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Broncos continue spell of Raiders



AP
Jason Elam kicked a 41 yard field goal to lift the Broncos over the Raiders on the final play of the game.

DENVER (AP) -- Even John Elway never directed a game-winning drive with a separated throwing shoulder.

That's what Elway's successor, Brian Griese, did Monday night, taking the Denver Broncos 44 yards to beat Oakland 27-24 on a field goal on the game's final play after the Raiders had rallied from a two-touchdown fourth-quarter deficit.

"This was not a game I wanted to miss," said Griese, who got a shot to ease the pain after he was hurt when he was driven out of bounds by two Raiders in the first quarter.

"If there was anything at all possible I could do, I wanted to play. It was popping in and out. It was not a good feeling but it was not something that was overly painful after I got the shot."

Still, he completed 25-of-37 for 262 yards, and threw an 11-yard TD pass to Byron Chamberlain.

"He was in pain but he wanted to play," coach Mike Shanahan said. "That's the way he always is. He wants to play."

It was the second loss this season for the Raiders (8-2), both to the Broncos, and dropped them into a tie for the NFL's best record with Tennessee, Miami, Minnesota and St. Louis. The result ended a six-game Raiders winning streak that began after Denver beat them 33-24 in Oakland on Sept. 17.

"It was like a playoff game," said Jason Elam, whose 41-yard field goal won Monday's game. "We needed it to stay in the hunt."

The Broncos (6-4) are still two games behind the Raiders, who could have just about wrapped up the AFC West with a win. But Denver will have the tiebreaker if they can make up those games and the Broncos are in the thick of the AFC wild-card race.

The Broncos took a 24-10 lead early in the fourth quarter on the Griese-Chamberlain hookup.

That capped a string of 17 straight points by the Broncos,

who broke a 10-10 tie in the third quarter when rookie Ian Gold blocked Shane Lechler's punt and returned it 12 yards for a TD.

But the Raiders rallied for two TDs, the first on a 1-yard run by Zack Crockett, the second on a 22-yard pass from Rich Gannon to Tim Brown with 1:06 left. The Raiders, without injured running back Tyrone Wheatley, ran for just 38 yards, but Gannon was 30-of-53 for 382 yards.

"We can make all the excuses we want," Oakland coach Jon Gruden said. "I'm not going to sit here and cry sour grapes."

"They made the play," he said of the Broncos. "They showed a lot of resiliency."

Of Griese, Gruden said: "You've got to tip your hat to that guy. He's a hell of a quarterback."

It was Broncos weather -- the temperature fell into the teens in the second half and the wind chill was near zero.

But the Raiders, also without kicker Sebastian Janikowski, dominated the first half, outgaining the Broncos 216-100. Oakland managed to lead by just 10-7 because of three turnovers and a plethora of penalties.

Denver took a 7-0 lead just 3:28 into the game on Terrell Davis' 5-yard run after Ray Crockett intercepted a Gannon pass at the Oakland 39 on the game's third play from scrimmage.

A 19-yard field goal by Brett Conway -- subbing for Janikowski, whose infected foot kept him out -- cut it to 7-3. Then Zack Crockett went in from a yard away with just under three minutes left in the half to give the Raiders a 10-7 lead.

The Broncos used the first 7:35 of the second half to drive 70 yards to the Oakland 4-yard line. But Davis was stuffed for no gain on third down and Denver had to settle for Elam's 23-yard field goal that tied the game at 10.

Just over two minutes later, Gold, a rookie linebacker, broke up the middle and blocked Lechler's punt, then picked it up and ran into the end zone.

Then Griese directed a flawless 83-yard drive, going 6-for-6 for 73 yards and throwing to Chamberlain for the score. And the defense stopped the Raiders on four downs from their 10 after a 49-yard completion from Gannon to Andre Rison.

But the Raiders scored on their next two possessions, setting the stage for Elam.

Now Oakland hopes to see Denver in the playoffs.

"Things swing," fullback Jon Richie said. "Next time we'll have their number. ...

"Hopefully."

Boras disputes Mets' take on 'demands'

NEW YORK -- The New York Mets pulled out of the Alex Rodriguez sweepstakes Monday, saying some of his contract requests would make him unable to fit in with the rest of the team.

"It's about 25 players working as a team," Mets general manager Steve Phillips said. "The 24 plus one-man structure really doesn't work. I don't mean to cast aspersions on Alex Rodriguez. ... But I don't think you can give different rules and separate one player from the rest of the team."

Rodriguez, perhaps the most desirable free agent ever to hit the open market, has many contract demands beyond the more than \$200 million he is expected to receive.

Agent Scott Boras has told teams that Seattle offers office space in the stadium for players to use and inquired about whether that would be possible with a new team as well.

Afterward, the sides said that they did not discuss money, but Moorad said he made it clear to Gillick that Ramirez believes the Mariners are a good fit for him and that Ramirez would be willing to sign with them for the right offer.

Phillips said Boras also asked for other perks that wouldn't



Alex Rodriguez

work on a team that already has stars like Mike Piazza, Al Leiter and Edgardo Alfonzo.

"It would compromise the fabric of the team," Phillips said. "It might be different in a different city without the same caliber of players. I understand why Scott is asking for it. He is a very unique player who is one of the best or the best in the game."

The Mets had been believed to be the favorite for Rodriguez's services. The New York Yankees, almost always involved with the biggest free agents, already have All-Star Derek Jeter entrenched at shortstop and won't be involved. The Los Angeles Dodgers' already-bulging payroll might keep them on the sidelines in the bidding.

That leaves only a couple of teams willing and able to pay the steep price. Seattle, the Chicago White Sox, Colorado and Atlanta are believed to be the favorites.

Rodriguez is looking for a 12-year contract worth at least \$20 million annually. He also wants escalator clauses built into the deal to ensure that his salary doesn't fall behind other players and out clauses that let him leave if the team can no longer compete.

Phillips initially met with Boras last Tuesday at the general managers meetings in Amelia Island, Fla.

"He understood. He said we weren't the only club that voiced similar concerns," Phillips said.

Phillips said that even if Rodriguez backed off on some of his demands, he didn't expect the Mets to get back into the bidding because he is uncertain that Rodriguez could succeed without being handled the way the Mariners did.

"I'm not sure that it can change at this point," Phillips said. "In New York, the situation would more likely have to be enhanced rather than reduced to make him function. I can't anticipate any change that would draw us back into it."

X-Country competes in NCAA East Region Championship

By: TERESA ULETT
Flashlight sports writer

The Mansfield men's and women's cross-country team competed at the NCAA East Region Championship at Lock Haven University.

In a 10K race, the men finished last out of 18 teams competing in the meet.

Eric Hayford was the first Mountie man to cross the finish line in 94th place, with a time of 35:29.50.

Teammate Evan Chasse,

followed in 110th place with a time of 37:33.19.

Roger Heckrote finished his race placing 116th in 39:52.86.

The last two men finishing for the Mounties were Wade Brown and Travis Boyer, placing 120th and 122nd.

The Mountie women finished 17 of 20 schools competing at the Lock Haven course.

In a 6K race senior Kristen Clark was the first Mountie woman to finish, placing 61st

in a time of 24:16.99.

Sarah Sokoloski placed 86th in a time of 25:02.58. Senior Brianne Liddick crossed the finish line in 112th place with a final time of 26:08.27.

Also, finishing for the women were sophomores Theresa Stanford and Kelly Maines.

Stanford placed 121st in a time of 27:02.10, and Maines finished 133rd in 34:55.12

MU hoops place in PSAC poll

MANSFIELD -- The Mansfield University women's basketball was picked to finish 5th and the men's team to finish 6th in the 2000-2001 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Preseason Coaches Poll.

It is the highest preseason ranking in school history for the women's basketball program which finished fifth in the PSAC East last season under first year head coach Ruth Henderson. The Mountaineers return seven letterwinners from last year including four starters.

The men's team was picked to finish 6th by the PSAC East head coaches, the same place they finished the 1999-2000 season. Second year head coach Vince Alexander returns four letterwinners off last year's team all of whom were starters.

2000-2001 Women's basketball schedule

Nov.

21 at Lock Haven University 6 p.m.

25 MOUNT ALOYSIUS 2 p.m.

29 at the Univ. of Pittsburgh at Bradford 6 p.m.

2000-2001

Men's basketball schedule

Nov.

17 Shippensburg Tournament-MU vs College of West Virginia, Mansfield, College of WV, Shippensburg, Lambton College 6 p.m.

18 Shippensburg Tournament 6/8 p.m.

21 at Lock Haven University 8:00 p.m.

28 ROBERTS WESLEYAN 7:30 p.m.

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Another rough season ends for the Mounties

By: SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight sports writer

The Mansfield Mountaineers football team ended its long season Saturday with a 24-0 loss to Lock Haven University.

"This season was a learning stage for me and the players," Gilbert said. "There is some growing up for the players and coaches and we need to start working on the same page."

Mansfield's offense was not able to generate an overpowering offensive attack. The quick feet and lightening speed of Jason Roscoe was missing from the lineup.

"Without a doubt, Roscoe would have added more success to the offense, but Joe (Holland) played hard every play he got the ball," stated Head Coach Joe Gilbert.

"Joe's a different runner than Jason. Joe is more a power runner and Jason has the quickness to get to the outside and turn the corner."

Lock Haven was able to capitalize on Mansfield's four turnovers, which resulted in 17 points for the Bald Eagles.

When Mansfield was given an offensive opportunity, they did not capitalize on it.

After a Jon Johnson interception, Josh Palmer fumbled on the Mansfield seven yard line which led to a Lock Haven field goal



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Josh Frick makes one of his many key plays against West Chester.

and extended their lead to 10-0.

"That play was just a bad exchange between John (Palmer) and Travis (Motley) which hurt us going into halftime."

Despite the shut out loss, the Mountaineer defense allowed a season low 238 total yards and only 57 rushing yards.

"We had lots of interceptions on the year and a lot of it has to do with youth," stated Gilbert. "A lot of the young guys got over-anxious and broke their patterns ending up

in key turnovers."

Turnovers have played a major part all season for the Mounties, with interceptions being the biggest problem.

"Next year, we will be a more mature and developed team that won't except the simple fact that we played hard, but a team that has the will to win and that's our goal," stated Coach Gilbert.

Mansfield finishes the season 1-9 overall and 1-5 in the PSAC East Conference.

Tall woman, little pool

By: TERESA ULETT
Flashlight sports writer

Senior Jaime Ragukonis, is no stranger to competition, holding ten records in the Mansfield Decker pool.

At ten years of age, Ragukonis became involved in swimming because of her older sister Jennifer.

"When you're younger you tend to follow your older siblings, you want to follow in their footsteps," said Ragukonis. "At that time I was involved in gymnastics, but I saw my sister swimming, and I decided to try it."

Ragukonis has very supportive parents. Both her mother and father have come to almost every collegiate swim meet except one. They are up in the stands cheering her along in her races.

"No matter if I swim good or bad they are always there for me through everything," said Ragukonis. "They are very inspirational, and help me to achieve my goals."

Her father sits in the stands with a video camera in one hand, and a stopwatch in the other, always prepared to give her a thumbs up after her races.

A graduate of Bishop Hoban High School in 1995, Ragukonis took one year off before coming to Mansfield University.

Her first year in college she decided not to swim, but soon realized that it was a mistake. In her second year at Mansfield, Ragukonis decided to try



Jaime Ragukonis

out for the 1997 women's swim team.

After a half of semester of swimming, she decided it was just too much for her and quit.

Not satisfied with her decision the following year, she rejoined the swim team and told herself this time she was going to do it. She missed swimming, and she knew what she was capable of doing and she wasn't doing it.

Since she rejoined the swim team, Ragukonis has been assigned to be captain in 1999-2000 as well as 2000-2001. She has a goal to place in the top 6 at PSAC's, re-break all her records, and she has a ultimate goal of going to Nationals.

She feels that the team has a better attitude this year, and the women will finish the season off with a bigger advantage because the numbers on the squad increased.

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Field hockey dominates the PSAC

Huffcut, Reschke, and Bray repeat honors

By: MEGAN WILLIAMS
Flashlight sports writer

"The third time's the charm." That is how the old saying goes, and that is what works for the Mansfield University Mountaineer's field hockey team. Three of the hard working Mounties gained All-PSAC honors.

Jaime Huffcut and Gretchen Reschke were selected to first team honors while Lisa Bray was named to the second team, giving Mansfield University three repeat selections on the All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference

the games this season, despite a painful shoulder injury. With 16 points, six goals and four assists accredited to her she feels as though she played as hard as anyone out on that field.

"I think that the team played very well this year. We picked up a new formation and it was difficult to get used to but as the season went on we all worked very hard," Huffcut stated.

When asked what Huffcut attributes her success here at Mansfield her reaction was simple.

"I wanted to play. I like to

Fellow first team repeat All-PSAC selection Reschke also proved herself in the PSAC by becoming its leading scorer in 1999. In that same year she finished fifth in scoring, with 31 points and had a conference high of nine goals.

The forward led the Mounties in scoring this season with 31 points on 11 goals and chalking up 11 assists. In her first two seasons, Reschke has already become the schools all-time scoring leader with 78 points and a record 31 goals.

"Starting the season, I felt a lot of pressure to repeat the things that had been done last year," Reschke said.

As a sophomore, she has two more years to build on an already outstanding career.

"We are a team that never gives up. Even when we may not be playing our best we always work hard," Reschke said.

Anyone who watched a field hockey game last season could see the intensity was there. The team was willing to work hard even in the early stages of a new strategy.

When asked what she would like to achieve next, Reschke said "It isn't about what I do or my accomplishments anymore. Personal goals do not matter as much as the team goals do to me. I would like to see us go farther next year and possibly be ranked."

Reschke brings agility and aggressiveness to the field. With the team goals in mind Reschke is sure to be a force to be reckoned with in future seasons.

The heart of the Mounties defense and also a repeat selection, Bray, was named to the All-PSAC second team as a back.

Bray scored four points on four assists and was credited with one defensive save. She is eagerly waiting next years season when she hopes to help the Mounties improve on their season record.



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Senior Jaime Huffcut

"I am really excited for next season. I think that we will have a very strong team despite losing four very talented seniors, but I think that we will all work very hard to adjust and we will over come that," Bray said.

When asked how she felt about being selected for the second time Bray stated, "I do not care too much about my own personal achievements but I think that it shows that I work hard to keep consistent

with my level of play."

Despite an already young team Bray will be a key leader for the team next season both on and off the field.

The Mounties will enjoy the short time off before they start training in the off-season for the spring indoor leagues.

Field hockey is what pumps the blood through these ladies viens everyday. This is seen in every effort to greatness they make.



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Junior Lisa Bray



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Sophomore Gretchen Reschke

field hockey team.

Jaime Huffcut, the senior backbone and midfielder has been no stranger to the selection committee. She has become the first in Mansfield University history to Earn All-Conference honors in all four seasons.

Huffcut was a second team selection in both 1997 and 1998 and earned first team honors in 1999. She is the only member of the 2000 All-PSAC field hockey team to be a four time All-Conference honoree.

The All-Conference "wonderwoman" started in all 17 of

play. I wanted to make my father proud and just do the best I could do. The team's support was great and they can really allow a person to achieve certain goals," Huffcut said.

Huffcut has been an asset to the Mounties and will be missed next season, not only as a player but also a leader on a young team. In the future, Huffcut will graduate this year with a degree in criminal justice administration, and hopes to find a career in law enforcement and remain involved in sports.

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Florida certifies Bush the winner in Florida



Vice President Al Gore

BY LIZ VISOTSKI
Flashlight Writer

For a nation that has been holding its collective breath in anticipation the verdict is finally in: Republican candidate George W. Bush has been selected by the people to become the next president of the United States. Now what?

For those of you still marching with your Gore/Lieberman signs and calling for your day in court, the election is not final yet. The Founding Fathers of our great nation have one more curve ball to throw us, the Electoral College. This is where their brilliant system that worked so well in the 1800's crashes fatally into modern America (for those of you who slept through high school Civics, here is a refresher).

One of the Founding Fathers' main objectives for the Electoral College was to ensure that the campaign platforms, the



promises, of presidential candidates would address the needs of the entire nation rather than specific geographic areas or groups of citizens. The electoral system worked well in 1888 when Democrat Grover Cleveland won the popular vote, but Republican Benjamin Harrison won the election in the Electoral College. In the 1888 campaign, Cleveland promised to reduce trade tariffs -- a policy which would have greatly benefited southern states only.

The proposal succeeded in winning Cleveland the South and the popular vote, but it also turned most of the other states, and thus the Electoral College, over to Harrison. In this case, the Electoral College worked as designed by "protecting" the country from a president who might have continued to show favoritism to one part of the country. Citizens of states vote directly to select their Electors, whom then get together



Gov. George W. Bush

er and select a President. The original idea was to consider the wishes of general citizen, who were unable to gather the information needed to form an educated opinion, but then have the better educated members of society make the final count.

Governor Bush now holds 2,912,790 votes in Florida, a lead of 537 over Vice President Gore. That gives him a grand total of 271 Electoral votes, assuming that the court allows the count to stand despite the Democrats best efforts to the contrary. There are 538 members of the Electoral College, one for every member of Congress. In order for a candidate to be elected President he needs at least 270 Electoral College votes (a simple majority).

But just because Bush has them now does not mean that he is going to keep them. Gore holds a popular vote lead of

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Bonnie St. John Deane will speak at Mansfield's 136th commencement

Bonnie St. John Deane, author and nationally renowned motivational speaker, will be the speaker at Mansfield University's 136th commencement Saturday, Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. at Decker Gymnasium.

In making the announcement Mansfield President John Halstead said, "I am very pleased that Bonnie St. John Deane will be our featured speaker at our commencement. She will bring to the podium the unique life experiences of one combining the rare talents of a Rhodes Scholar, an Olympic athlete, a successful business entrepreneur, and a White House official. Further, her



BONNIE ST. JOHN DEANE

creative and determined spirit should be an inspiration to all of our graduates."

Deane's life story of perseverance and overcoming obstacles led to her being named one of the Five Most Inspiring Women in America by NBC Nightly News.

She has been featured in many publications and on many TV programs.

The author of current best-seller *Succeeding Sane: Making Room For Joy In A Crazy World*, published by Simon & Schuster, Deane was an amputee at age five due to a birth defect. She went on to become an Olympic Silver Medalist, a Rhodes Scholar, an award-winning IBM sales representative, a White House official and founder of her own business.

Her inspiring message of hope and courage is tempered with hard-won real-world wisdom about winning in every aspect of life.

The life, times and death of Amadeus

BY HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University possibly saw the last performance of senior Nathan Miller on Nov. 16.

A play written by Peter Shaffer, *Amadeus* deals with the life, times, and death (Or was it murder?) of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The play was performed in two acts and seemingly went off without a hitch. The cast and crew did an excellent job performing this tale.

Amadeus was directed by Michael Crum, who was assisted by Christine Beyer. Crum was also the scenic and lighting designer, as well as sound designer. Kevin Gleason, J. Scott Shade, and Scott Gibson were also part of the sound design team. Lighting and projections was performed by Kevin Gleason. J. Scott Shade was the Dramaturge/opera consultant and D.J. Ziegler was the voice and movement coach.

The cast of *Amadeus* was made up of a wide range of individuals. Thomas Putnam was cast as Antonio Salieri, while Nathan Miller played Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Laura Kline played opposite Miller as Constanze Weber. Emperor Joseph was played by J. Scott Shade and Rob Warren was Count Johann Killan von Strack. Jedediah Lane Linsley played Count Franz Orsini-Rosenburg. Thomas Lawrence was cast as Baron Gottfried van Swieten and

the Venticelli were played by Noal Bastian and Dylan Brucie. Major-Domo was Jeff Beattie. Salieri's Valet was played by Ryan Parrotte and Salieri's Cook was Eric Bailey. Courtney Hugo played Teresa Salieri. Katherina Cavalieri was played by Lindsay Brennan and Carolyn Spencer was cast as Guiseppe Bonno. Jeff Beattie, Lindsay Brennan, Courtney Hugo, Nicole Nelson, and Carolyn Spencer also played the servants and citizens of Verona.

The technical crew also devoted a large portion of time to the running of *Amadeus*. House manager was Becky Marshall. Derek Watkins, Natalie Kilmer, and Kyle Webber ran the box office. Sarah Sperling took care of costumes and makeup with Megan Aderson as costume assistant. Christine Beyer and Becky Marshall controlled props. Jed Linsley, Michael Calkins, Kevin Gleason, Crystal Davis, Christine Beyer, Nicole Nelson, Liz Stanton, Derek Watkins, Danielle Schaad, Mario Migliori, Jason Bower, and Paul Roman helped to construct the set. The members of the running crew were Amber Sisson, Sara Kemp, Erin Delayney, Chris Kubrick, Will Schlosser, and Adam Snyder.

Final Exam Schedule

CLASS MEETS	EXAM SCHEDULED
M/W 8:00	12/11/00 @ 1:00 PM
9:00	12/12/00 @ 8:00 AM
10:00	12/13/00 @ 8:00 AM
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11:00	12/12/00 @ 3:00 PM
2:00	12/13/00 @ 3:00 PM
3:30	12/14/00 @ 1:00 PM
5:00	12/14/00 @ 3:00 PM

Students with classes that meet in the evening once a week will have their final at their regular class time.

Election

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least two of his Electors decide to vote with the popular vote instead, all bets are off. Both major party candidates would be tied at 269 votes. Neither candidate will be declared the winner and the vote will go to the house thanks to the 12th Amendment to the Constitution. The combined representatives of each state get one vote and a

simple majority of states is required to win. This has only happened twice.

Presidents Thomas Jefferson in 1801 and John Quincy Adams in 1825 were elected by the House of Representatives. Electors are not required by Federal law to vote the way they are assigned, although several states have laws to that affect. In the past Electoral College voters have not voted the way they are assigned, but never has their change altered the course of the

election.

Do you want to know whom is really the new President of the United States? Just wait until the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December (Dec. 18, 2000), when the electors of the Electoral College meet in their state capitals and cast their votes. Then we will really have a new president and vice president elect.

Parking, safety on campus and Santa highlight SGA meeting

By EMILY HACKETT
Flashlight Writer

Mansfield University's Student Government are working on three major projects dealing with parking, safety and Santa.

Parking has always been a major problem on campus. Recently MU Student Government has passed a plan in which there will be a parking garage built.

This new garage will be built in the large whole next to Belknap. The date that construction begins has not yet been determined. Heather Stalker, a Senator in Student Government says this will be built for the faculty, making more areas available for com-

muters. MU has been dealing with parking problems since the beginning of the semester, with this new garage hopefully there will be less of a problem for student and faculty.

Safety has been an important issue recently, after a student was attacked next to Laurel Manor. Right now MU Student Government is working on getting better lighting around campus along with call boxes. The new lighting will make the campus well lit at night, this will be a good change compared to the dark walk ways that twist around MU. Having call boxes around campus will allow student in

trouble to contact help by pushing a button. The boxes will be located throughout the campus says Stalker.

Dec. 9, at South Manser dining hall there will be a breakfast with Santa. Only a few weeks before Christmas, MU Student Government is hosting a breakfast with Santa, open to the community. For three dollars an adult and two dollars for children you will be able to eat pancakes with Santa Claus. Played by Joseph Maresco. All money from this event will be donated to the local churches in the area.

A memoir: Former professor Carol Shaw loses battle with cancer

By LES WILLIAMS
Flashlight Writer

So much more than a teacher, for a group of students from Mansfield University, we lost a good friend and a great influence in our lives. Mrs. Carol Shaw lost her long and courageous battle with cancer on Sunday, November 19, at her home in Mansfield.

Born in Cuba, NY, the daughter of the late Raymond and Doris Hiscutt Hartley, Shaw devoted much of her life to education. A graduate of SUNY Geneseo and Alfred University, Shaw taught at every possible level of school. Elementary school kids, high schoolers and finally a year at Mansfield University, all benefited from Mrs. Shaw's wisdom and kind heart.

A group of us, had the opportunity to have Mrs. Shaw instruct us in our introductory journalism course during our freshmen year (1998-1999). For Mrs. Shaw, teaching college was something she was very nervous about. Jack Shaw, her loving husband of 39 years, mentioned that MU was looking for an instructor for a couple of journalism classes, and Mrs. Shaw had just dealt with a bout with cancer. She applied for the job, but worried that, in her condition, she might have some difficulty getting around the campus.

Mrs. Shaw loved interacting with the students of Mansfield University, and she welcomed

us into her home whenever we wanted. We were always welcome in her home, spending evenings with her family, playing board games, watching television, simply getting out of the dorm for a while. One night, before I even had a class with her, she welcomed me into her home when a lot of kids were going over to watch television. There was a rumor circulating that she would not be back for the spring semester, and I was disappointed. Ultimately, she decided to come back, and I certainly enrolled in her class.

Last semester, a group of us went down to her house, and she was genuinely amazed that we were going to be juniors. She recalled assignments we had done for her class, even speeches we gave, she had such a great memory. I also wrote a story about the retirement of Dr. Sandra Linck, our former associate provost, and Mrs. Shaw sent me an email to commend me on the it. I couldn't take the credit because she taught me so much.

When I took on the assignment of writing a farewell to my personal favorite professor, I wanted to get some quotes from the students she had a great influence on. Amber Lindquist considered her as, "a genuinely concerned teacher, mentor, and friend. Always willing to lend a hand in any way she could- that is how I remember Mrs. Shaw. She will



CAROL SHAW

live on forever in my memories." For Ian Cooper, choosing a major was easy after having her class. "Mrs. Shaw was a great teacher and an inspiration to me. She led me in the right direction in academics. She's the reason why I changed my major to journalism."

Mike Kane had the journalism class that first semester. "Coming here was a nervous experience, but she helped so much to make my freshman year an easy transition. My friends and I would always talk about going to visit her, we wanted to make time for her because she made time for us." Mrs. Shaw, "brought a smile" to the face of Lucas Jones, who interviewed her in the spring for the Crossroads. "She was like a grandmother to me and I will forever miss her. She brought a lot of good into this world." Rebecca Seamans thought of Mrs. Shaw as, "not only a great professor, but she was a great friend."

Students and faculty lend hand to coalition

By LES WILLIAMS
Flashlight Writer

For the past five years, students and faculty have provided the Women's Coalition of Tioga County with clothing and personal hygiene items thanks to the help of Marilyn Lapps, secretary of the Residence Life office.

Through Lapps' efforts, students, faculty and staff donated needed items to the Women's Coalition to benefit local families. The center houses battered women and their families, who often leave homes unexpectedly with no possessions.

"A lot of times, they ask for personal products," said Peggy Hayes, a representative of the Women's Coalition of Tioga

County.

By collecting personal hygiene items and clothing, Lapps helps offer comfort and a sense of security to these women and children. One year, Lapps was told that her donations from the university were enough to keep the Coalition going for another six months.

Lapps takes the collected items in shopping bags to the Coalition where they are then delivered directly to the Hope House, a place for women and children to turn to after leaving an abusive environment.

Information about donations is in the Updater, and anyone interested in donating items can contact Lapps at extension 4933.

Kutztown student radio remains silent

WRKU, Kutztown University's radio station, has struggled for two years to resume broadcasting over the radio, the Internet and the university cable channel.

The station is assigned an AM band at 640 kilohertz, but has no antenna to broadcast its programs.

A new office for WRKU is

being built in KU's student union building. In the meantime, the station is considering applying for a low-power FM permit from the FCC.

WRKU will possibly broadcast on college music.com, an Internet based college radio broadcasting site.

Nothing better than sax...

The saxophone will take center stage at Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m.

Joseph Murphy, assisted by pianist Nancy Boston and conducted by Margaret Underwood, will present a recital of 19th century saxophone music. The Laurel String Quartet, the MU Saxophone Ensemble, and other MU faculty will also be featured.

Invented in 1840 by Adolphe Sax, the primary use of the saxophone was in outdoor military marching bands. Its proliferation was a result of composers,

institutions, and performers that promoted it. With Sax's death in 1894, the instrument lost new inroads into classical music but blossomed in military bands such as those of Gilmore and Sousa. By 1919 there were approximately 60 orchestral pieces that include saxophone.

The recital program will include Rapsodie by Debussy, Demersseman's Fantaisie, Legende by Caplet, Chant Sacre by Berlioz, and Bizet's 'Arlesienne.

The event is free and open to the public.

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Campus police add new-cruiser to force

By ED FORTUNATO
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Police Department recently added a new police cruiser to its department.

The new cruiser has been in use for three weeks now. The new vehicle has a basic standard police package plus a new light bar, new sirens. The vehicle doesn't have any radios in it right now because they are in process of trans-

ferring the radios from the old vehicle to the new cruiser. The model for the new police cruiser is a 2000 Ford Crown Victoria.

The reason for the addition of the new police cruiser is that the old 1995 Chevy vehicle was basically falling apart and that the police force needed a new vehicle. The old vehicle had 180,000 miles on the odometer.

According to a Mansfield

University police officer, the cost of the new police cruiser was unavailable. Mansfield University did buy the vehicle through a bidding process. The bidding process is a statewide bid which there are different prices for different vehicles such as police vehicles and other vehicles.

New lots to make life a little easier

BY MELISSA YERKOV
Flashlight Writer

Sick of walking up Cardiac Hill in order to get your car? Well if plans for the new parking lots are successful, you won't have to hike up that hill anymore. Mansfield University's Office of Construction is scheduling four new lots to be built by the fall of 2001.

The first of the four renovations made to these lots is already underway. This parking garage will be on US 6, across from Straughn Auditorium. It will consist of 119 parking spaces open to the students of Mansfield University. Construction will begin this winter and is scheduled to be completed by fall of 2001. Another new parking lot will be located below the Child Care Center.

This lot exists now, but consists of gravel. When it was originally put in several years ago, according to the plan, the gravel was only going to be temporary...then later paved and the lot would be completed. The third lot is also definitely being built, but it may not be finished until fall of 2002, depending upon the designer. It is going to contain between 90 and 100 parking spaces, and be open to Resident Life students at Mansfield only. The final lot is not yet 100% definite. There is a design and plan, but funding is

not yet certain. However, according to the plans it will be an extension of the parking lot above Steadman Theater.

All of these lots have been in planning for the past year. Larry Clark, head of Mansfield's Office of Construction is trying to get the parking on campus more organized. If the plans for these lots are successful, congestion will be dramatically relieved.

Currently, Mansfield University has a total of over 40 parking lots open to students and employee members. Employees have 12 lots as well as eight streets blocked off strictly for them. Upper division residence students have four lots and lower division residence students have 2. Neither have any streets blocked off for them. Commuter students have seven lots and two streets available for their cars. And finally, visitors have three lots. Mansfield has tried to make parking on and off campus as suitable as possible, yet so many students are complaining about the poor parking availability. The new lots in development should provide a lot more convenience to those who are displeased and make parking at Mansfield a less hectic process.

Construction update:

Belknap and Retan are on deck

By GREG PELLEGRINO
Flashlight Writer

It happened to Yankee Stadium, the Statue of Liberty and even the Whitehouse. Now it will happen right here on the campus of Mansfield. Two buildings, will be renovated in the next couple of semesters, they are Belknap and Retan.

The schedule for the renovation to take place is tentative at the moment and may change, but in the summer of 2001 Belknap will begin the renovation process and is scheduled to be finished after the fall of 2001. Then Retan will begin construction as soon as Belknap is finished.

By fall 2002 both buildings should be completed. Once construction starts where will classes be held? Never fear,

scheduling has that all under control. They took in consideration that the buildings will not be used, so there will not be any classes scheduled in the building that's being worked on. Instead classes that would normally be in those buildings will be relocated into classrooms that are not being used during certain time periods during the day.

That means there may be a few more 8:00am classes scheduled and more late afternoon classes schedule as result to the renovation. The reason why both buildings are being renovated is because they are a bit out of date.

Both buildings were once used as high school classrooms and were then turned into classrooms for the college. Steven Bronse refers

to the renovation as "Gutting the Buildings." The whole interior of the building will be changed. The buildings will have a new look inside, not to mention air condition, heat, and a new configuration.

Another feature that will be seen is outside in between the two buildings. In the space that is now between Belknap and Retan there will be tower, which will connect the two buildings via elevator. With the elevator both buildings will be handicapped accessible.

The exterior of the Belknap and Retan will still look the same. The only thing that will change will be the interior and the tower that will be placed in between the two buildings.

Looking for an exciting internship that provides excellent marketing opportunities?

The Admissions Office is currently seeking an individual to serve as an intern for the Spring 2001 semester. This individual should possess strong interpersonal communication skills, and feel passionately about marketing the unique qualities of Mansfield University.

Duties will include supervising a telemarketing team, interviewing prospective students, planning spring receptions, and serving as an assistant to the Director of Admissions.

Prospective candidates should contact the Admissions Office by calling 662-4243

Fighter jet collides with private jet

BY DYLAN BRUCIE
Flashlight Writer

Recently, high in the sky above a golf course in Bradenton, Florida, onlookers witnessed a collision by two planes.

On Nov. 16, an F-16C Fighting Falcon collided with a private, single-engine 142 while on a routine training flight around 4 p.m. Debris from the crash fell down to the golf course below, and other wreckage from the fighter jet started a forest fire a few miles away.

The fighter pilot was able to eject to safety, but the pilot of the private plane was not so lucky. After the fighter pilot landed by parachute, workers from a nearby construction site ran to the pilot to see if he was alright, to which he responded that he was fine and required no medical attention.

He then walked to a nearby house to use a phone to call back to the base from which he had taken off. His flight originated from Florida's MacDill Air Force Base, about 20 miles

away from the site of the crash, although the F-16 itself was part of the 69th Fighter Squadron and usually flew out of Moody Air Force Base, Georgia.

As for the pilot of the private plane, the identity is still unknown, although the plane was registered to Crystal Arrow Group, a flight school based in Crystal River, Florida. A spokesman says that this plane took off early in the morning with no confirmed destination, but was booked to return back at six o'clock that evening.

The National Transportation Safety Board will investigate what exactly happened to cause this accident. Moody Air Force Base is also sending a board of officers to help the NTSB. Despite the loss of one pilot, no people were harmed by the falling debris.

Officials are working hard now to determine the cause and make sure similar incidents do not occur.

Choirs present Magnificats for holiday concert

BY JENNIFER COUTTS
Flashlight Writer

The Mansfield University Concert and Festival Choirs will be performing a holiday concert this weekend.

The theme for this year's program is "Magnificent Magnificats." Magnificat means, "My soul doth magnify." Dr. Dettwiler told me she chose the theme because she wanted to do the great work, "Magnificat" by J.S. Bach in honor of the 250th anniversary of his death. "The idea of doing other Magnificats on the same concert just came to my mind one day. I really enjoy planning creative themes."

The program for the concert is slightly different than previous holiday concerts. In former holiday concerts, all the music was different. A theme still existed, but the different pieces fell within the parameters of that theme. In this year's concert, four great choral works all using the same text, "Magnificat," will be performed. The text, from the Biblical Chapter of Luke, portrays Mary's words upon learning that she will bear God's son.

The concert will open with a triple choir setting of "Magnificat" by Andrea Gabrieli featuring women's, mixed, and men's choirs encircling Steadman Theater. The Concert Choir will present the great masterpiece of Johann Sebastian Bach, "Magnificat" in D, with orchestra featuring student soloists.

The second half includes a setting of the text in English by Herbert Howells sung by the 100 voice Festival Chorus.

The concert closes with the "Gospel Magnificat" by Robert Ray featuring the combined voices of the Concert Choir and Festival Chorus with piano, organ, bass, drums, and a student soloist. Both Palmer, guest organist, will accompany the singing of carols from the organ between performances.

"The Bach work is very challenging - but the Concert Choir is capable of singing it very well and they are enjoying learning it," said Dr. Dettwiler. "I have also put together a 25 piece orchestra of faculty, students, and community players."

If you have been in Butler lately you may have heard the choir members rehearsing in vocal quartets and on their own. After rehearsal, some of the students can be heard singing the pieces to themselves. Both choirs have worked diligently to learn their parts and convey the meaning of these wondrous pieces. The spirit of the season and the beauty of music fills the halls of Butler every time the choirs have a rehearsal. The members of the choir, soloists and orchestra are very excited about the concert and are proud to show off their achievement.

"This concert will be one of the most difficult that we have done," said Dr. Dettwiler. "The students become more and more talented every year and are able to meet the challenge."

The concert is at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Steadman Theater.



Police Beat



Theft

11-12-00



Unknown persons removed microwave from Laurel lobby. Anyone with any information on this incident is asked to contact university police. The estimated damage is \$200.

Simple Assault

11-09-00



Student reported that a person grabbed her and hit her in the face as she walked near the northwest corner of Laurel Hall on College Place. The victim fought off her alleged assailant and was a bike to get away from him. He is described as 6'6, 250 lbs., dark hair and blue eyes. Anyone with information is asked to contact campus police.

Dettwiler honored by Texas alma mater

BY JENNIFER COUTTS
Flashlight Writer

Dr. Peggy Dettwiler recently received an award from the University of Texas at San Antonio. University of Texas at San Antonio presented the award, Outstanding Music Alumnus 2000, to Dr. Dettwiler last May.

Dr. Dettwiler received a Master of Music degree in Conducting there in 1985. Dr. Dettwiler's former professor, Dr. John Silantien, nominated Dr. Dettwiler last spring because he admires the work that she has done at Mansfield University and also with the American Choral Directors Association. The MU student chapter of ACDA was the outstanding student chapter in the nation in 1997. Also the Concert Choir sang at the Eastern

Division ACDA conference last February in Baltimore. Dr. Dettwiler is president-elect of the ACDA in Pennsylvania at this time.

The work that Dr. Dettwiler has done is to be admired. Every year, Dr. Dettwiler must organize two concerts and the Mansfieldians in the fall. Then in the spring she is busy rehearsing a large choral work with the Festival Choir, choir pieces with the Concert Choir and rehearsing the small choral ensemble the Chamber Singers. Between rehearsals, tours and learning her conducting part, Dr. Dettwiler also teaches vocal pedagogy and choral conducting as well as independent studies with certain students. Again, Dr. Dettwiler is also the president-elect of ACDA. She manages to balance all

of this very well and every concert she puts on is a success. Dr. Dettwiler is an admired faculty member in Butler Center. Dr. Dettwiler's ambition and encouragement pushes all the students to achieve the highest and above all sing to the best of their abilities. The accomplishment of her teaching can be seen in the student's faces when they have sung their final piece in a choir concert and the audience claps with rapture and excitement. Butler Center faculty and students alike are very proud of Dr. Dettwiler and are honored to have her as a conductor, teacher and colleague.

Apparently, the faculty of the music department in UTSA-San Antonio had to vote on my nomination.

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Letters to the Editor

Former RA tells his side

Editor, The Flashlight:

First off, this letter in no way is to undermine or condemn the Residence Life program or the individuals that do help residents. I know every day is demanding and the work that you do is to be commended. By this point, many individuals know that I, Lucas Jones, was terminated from my job as a resident assistant. My term, spanning almost three semesters, was a growing experience and an experience I would never take back. The reason for my termination, which many will argue and I have come to realize, was not fair. A judgment had to be made, and the decision cannot be reversed. In fact, given the opportunity to return, I would most definitely decline. My reason, which some will disagree with, is purely honor and dignity. When it comes down to it, when I expect support from my superiors and none is shown, it is hard to comprehend.

On the Friday of fall break, two good friends of mine and residents of Maple and myself decided to play a joke on both the RA and GA on duty. The two individuals agreed that it would be in good humor to play this joke. I entered the 5B bathroom (a girls bathroom), announced myself as an RA, and waited in anticipation, as we knew the GA and RA were approaching. I hid in a stall and we carried on a conversation, making sure that a male voice would be heard outside the bathroom.

First, the GA entered the bathroom and then the RA. Both individuals conducted themselves in a professional manner. I manipulated my voice as though I was a girl. This went on for a few minutes until I uncovered my identity. The two individuals found it funny and both have told me they knew it was a joke.

In the week and a half that followed, I was not informed of any action being taken because of this joke. I then met with my ADRL and we discussed the incident. He agreed that it was a joke but informed me that it was also a bad judgment call.

I then met with my ADRL again and he fined me \$25 and put me on probation for a year. I find this comical due to the fact that I am no longer an RA and I no longer live in the residence halls.

In the weeks that followed, I was forced to sit back and watch everything that I have worked for

since I became both a student and an RA fall apart. The individuals (ADRLs and Mr. Lemasters), or as I was told, professional staff, held the fate of my job and my way of life for the past year and a half in their hands.

After their deliberation, I met with both my ADRL and Mr. Lemasters. I was then told a decision had been reached. After Mr. Lemasters met with the ADRLs, he decided to terminate me as an RA. His reasoning for the termination was due to the fact that I had broke university policy by being in a female's bathroom.

What a feeling! During this time period, spanning about a month, I felt like the nation has since voting day. I had no idea what each day that followed had in store for me. This feeling, which can be best described as heart retching, eats away at ones being like rigor mortis. I felt like a piece of my being had died.

This leads me to the very essence of this letter. Once news had spread, much like a wild fire, my support shinned through like the sun after a rainstorm. A petition was started on my behalf, and it was signed by residents of Maple Hall. Close to 300 signatures were collected and presented to my ADRL, Mr. Lemasters and Mr. Maresco, the VP of Student Affairs.

The support did not end there. Signs stating, "Save Lucas" were posted and the B-side windows facing Clinton Street read this same message. This brought a smile to my face and a sense of pride to my heart each time I entered the building. My fellow staff members also fought the good fight on my behalf. One member, who will remain anonymous except in my heart, stuck their neck out that extra foot in an effort to save my job.

Mr. Lemasters, after meeting with my fellow staff, left the Maple conference room only to be met by a mob of protesters lighting for the "Save Lucas" campaign. Mr. Lemasters stated, "Lucas was a good RA, and he did a lot for the residents, that is not what is being questioned." He assured the group that he would take it back to the professional staff and then make a decision.

Well, the decision rendered was the same as the first. My time as a resident assistant was up, much to my dismay. Now, if I haven't bored you thoroughly, I would like to take this time to stress my true purpose for this

letter.

What does the RA job really entail? Is it a role model, a companion when times are rough, a father or a mother, a facilitator of programs that develop growth, or an enforcer of university policies? Yes, it is all of these.

No one sees the countless nights of sleep deprivation due to the fact that the RA has sat up with a resident. No one sees the bond that is formed with the RAs floor. No one sees the true job an RA does. I have sat up with residents until the early morning because of depression, stress, life's trial and tribulations, and most of all, because I was a friend they could confide in. I already miss my guys, my friends. I miss being there for them.

To residence life, thank you Mr. Watts for standing behind me. I am forever grateful. To Bert Bones, my favorite GA and only GA, you inspire me to do more and take life in stride. To Mr. Lemasters, I can only hope that in the future my case will help you with your job. I respect you and your decision as much as possible.

Now, I would like to extend my gratitude to my friends. To the girls of 5B, you are all great, especially my island beach pal. To 6B, you guys are great friends and I can't wait for the first day of trout. To Maple, you are truly the best dorm and I am glad everyone thinks as highly as they do of me. I feel the same towards all of you. I will miss seeing everyone as often as I did. To my hip, thank you for caring and being a true friend. To everyone else I might of forgotten, thank you for your support and being my backbone through it all. Last but not least, to my new roommate and friend forever, thank you for taking me under your wing in my time of need. You will never be forgotten.

I sincerely believe that I was a good RA. I loved my job and most of all, helping others. That is what this world is about, helping those in need. I will miss the job, but especially the bonds that are made and maintained through understanding, team work, and compassion. Everyone will be with me in my thoughts, especially 6B, the true "Penthouse." Remember, if you ever need a friend, a friend is here for you!

Lucas Jones

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Commentary

E-Shopping: Is it the mall of the future?

By JOHN DAWE

Flashlight Web-Tech Editor

So I sat down at my computer over Thanksgiving break and opened up my e-mail to find eight messages with subjects to the tune of, "Save 10 percent When You Order From Amazon.Com." I had planned to go out that day to start to purchase gifts for my family, friends and co-workers. Instead, I sat at my computer at home and typed a few websites into my web browser.

Gap.com was my first stop. I clicked on "holiday gifts" and found out that if I ordered from the online Gap store, I could take advantage of free gift wrapping, gift suggestions and secure credit card transaction. Plus, if I ordered something that didn't fit, I could return it to any Gap store for a refund or credit. I also could purchase an online gift certificate if I couldn't decide what to get.

My next stop was CDNOW.com. I decided I would check to see how the prices here compared with those at local stores. I wasn't surprised to see that most CDs for sale were at least 20 percent less than those at Wal-Mart. I was also able to find a recording of Haydn's "Missa Brevis" that isn't available at Wal-Mart or Gallery of Sound stores. Recorded and produced in Oxford, England, it only cost \$15.

I then went to bn.com, the official website of Barnes & Noble. I decided to do a search for works by the renowned physicist, Richard Feynman. I found the book I was looking for at a cost of \$12.60, 10 percent off the retail price of \$14. Then I remembered the 10% off deal I read about in my e-mail and ventured to Amazon.com. I found that I could get an additional 20 percent off of the book, bringing my cost to \$10.08. I could also place a bid in an auction for a "Feynman Lives" bumper sticker. In keeping with my search for the lowest price, I next went to Borders.com to look for the same book. I found that there I could get the 20 percent off, and guaranteed delivery before Dec. 25 if I ordered by Dec. 14 on any shipping plan within the United States. All three companies offered free shipping with orders over \$100, secure credit card transactions, and no tax. Decisions, decisions.

Try E-Shopping this holiday season. You don't have to go out in the cold, pay for transportation, fight traffic, deal with mall congestion or put up with the annoying recording of "Perry Como sings Santa" that they blast through the corridors. You might even save some money.

Make America better

Editor, The Flashlight,

Dr. Lynn Pifer's article, "1890s really not so fabulous" published on page 5 of the Oct. 11 issue of the Flashlight documented the sad, ugly, wicked reality about a period of time for people of color in this United States of America. I would like to express my sincere apprecia-

tion to Dr. Pifer for enlightening our local and University communities about some of the inhumanity by humans in our country.

In recent years, I have asked myself the question - Why is the color of our skin or professional achievements still a challenge for some individuals in our

micro and macro societies? It's about time we did the right thing for a progressive and better America for ALL.

Dr. Tondelaya K. Baylor-Ayewoh, Ph.D.

Professor, Department of Academic and Human Development

Middle States thanks

The Middle States Student Learning and Experiences Sub-Committee would like to extend their gratitude to the students and faculty who participated in the CSEQ survey administered to the ENG 313 classes this semester. Also, the Mansfield Advising Resource Group would like to thank the students who completed Advising surveys while waiting to register for classes. Your opinions, as the student body of this University, are crucial in shaping the future of

Mansfield. We cannot express enough, the sincere gratitude we feel when our students demonstrate a willing and active role on this campus. Mansfield University belongs to the students, so feel proud about voicing your opinion and carrying out your visions for the future of this University.

Thank You Students,
Nicholas P. Ippoliti, Gretchen Wilhelm, Candy Clouser, Dr. Murray, Rhonda Keller

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Thousands pack Decker Gym as 3 Doors Down, Shades Apart and Dust For Life rock MU



Dust For Life frontman Chris Gavin plays his guitar for the thousands who attended the concert on Nov. 17. Dust for Life was the first band to take the stage.

Tom Reppert/THE FLASHLIGHT



Jason Hughes, guitarist for Dust For Life, works hard on his guitar solo.

Tom Reppert/THE FLASHLIGHT



Mark V., Ed and Kevin from Shades Apart took time after their set to meet some of their fans. The band, who also played MU for Spring Fling, delivered another stellar performance.

Mark V., lead singer for Shades Apart, gets ready to play another song from the band's CD "Eyewitness." Shades Apart played the second set of the night.

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3 Doors Down bassist Todd Harrell plays during the band's set, which started around 10 p.m.

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3 Doors Down plays to a crowd of more than 2600 at Decker Gymnasium.

Many MU students worked as stage and security for the day. Their work included setting up and tearing down the stage and dressing rooms.



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Dust For Life:

3 Doors Down opener rocks the stage at Decker

By Suzanne Yeager
Flashlight Writer

Memphis-based rockers, Dust For Life (DFL), opened for 3 Doors Down Friday, November 17 in Decker Gymnasium. DFL toured with them and Shades Apart until last Wednesday. After their short Thanksgiving break, Dust For Life are playing radio show Christmas parties until their holiday break. They hope radio shows such as the November 29, WBCN Christmas Rave generate more spins for their self-titled new record. They will join Fuel and Collective Soul in the Orpheum Theatre in Boston, Massachusetts.

The heavyweight alternative rock band, Dust For Life is Chris Gavin (vocals/guitar), Jason Hughes (guitar), David Rhea (bass) and Rick Shelton (drums). The band shares their manager, Jeff Hanson, and Wind Up Records with Creed. Some of their earlier influences in music were Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath, the Beatles and The Rolling

Stones. Current influences and like Tool, Soundgarden, Alice in Chains and Stone Temple Pilots.

The name of the band, according to Hughes, is the "energy or drive for life; your dust or essence" or "the cycle from life until death." With painted fingernails, leather pants and out-of-control hair, they try hard to stand apart from other rock bands with their image and music. Their sound, melodic, dark and heavy, comes from the heavy guitar, drums and deep, emotional lyrics.

The band prays to any deity they can to replace their run-down conversion van that they say is a "cursed, white chunk of metal." The van to them is a "shuttle of death" and they hope to have a tour bus by the middle of February. This setback doesn't stop them from touring and rocking their way onto radio stations all over the country. They hope one day to be able to headline their own show.



Joe C (left) and friend Kid Rock (right) on stage during a show.

Courtesy of the World Wide Web

Kid Rock fans mourn the passing of a legend, Joe C

(CNN) — Hip-hop artists are mourning the death of fellow rapper Joe C., the comic relief in Kid Rock's Twisted Brown Trucker band. He was 26.

Joe C., whose full name was Joseph Calleja, since childhood had been battling Celiac disease, an intestinal disorder. He died on Thursday night in his sleep at home in Taylor, Michigan, according to Atlantic Records, the label representing Kid Rock.

Kid Rock, whose real name is Robert James Ritchie, says he feels like he has lost part of his family.

"Joe C. gave us and the world his

love," he said. "He brought a smile to everyone who has ever known or seen him. In a world full of confusion, Joey made all of us laugh."

Due to his condition, Joe C. stood just shy of 4 feet (1.2 meters), but his short stature didn't prevent him from pursuing a music career. He made his recording debut in 1998 on Kid Rock's "Devil Without a Cause" and appeared as a Western gunslinger in the video "Cowboy."

Joe C. also contributed a solo performance to the soundtrack for "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut" (1999); played Jerry Lee Lewis' young bride on an episode of "Saturday Night Live"; made an ani-

imated appearance on "The Simpsons" (Fox); and gave a memorable impersonation of Jimi Hendrix at Woodstock '99.

"Joe C. was an extraordinary inspiration," said Jason Flom, president of Lava Records, a subsidiary of Atlantic Records. "He overcame tremendous adversity to become a great performer and a truly wonderful human being. Despite living with chronic pain, Joe C. never let his condition prevent him from living life to the fullest and brightening the lives of everyone who knew him, on or off the stage."

-Courtesy of CNN.com

WORD SEARCH

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Flashlight Horoscopes

By Ishi Wright
Flashlight Psychic

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

It will be a very busy week so be organized and stay focused.

Lucky Numbers: 1,7,13,17,21

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Get ready for a good week, things are going to get better.

Lucky Numbers: 2,15,22,38,41

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Save up your money for Christmas. It's not a good week for investments.

Lucky Numbers: 4,18,23,30,39

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Remember your dreams, the insight to the future lies within..

Lucky Numbers: 7,16,21,29,33,40

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your've got spunk this week, stand up for yourself

Lucky Numbers: 2,9,13,28,37

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your creativeness comes out this week as you begin a new excursion.

Lucky Numbers: 6,17,32,37,44

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Volunteer your time to helping someone else. You will feel good about yourself and create a positive energy.

Lucky Numbers: 3,9,14,18,26

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You have a clear mind this week and will make good decisions.

Lucky Numbers: 4,10,19,24,43

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.21)

Get excited! Someone special is coming to visit you.

Lucky Numbers: 8,15,21,36,48

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Beware of the unhappiness that is around you. Don't let it get you down.

Lucky Numbers: 10,19,27,35,47

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your help and care will pay off as you will receive some yourself.

Lucky Numbers: 4,12,33,39,45

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

This week involves some disappointments, but cheer up it gets better.

Lucky Numbers: 3,18,22,25,36

Watch out for killa bees, the Wu is back

By KEN MANEY
Flashlight Writer

Finally, after a long absence from the scene, the Wu-Tang Clan have reunited to drop "The W" on hip-hop fans everywhere. This album is the first studio album that all the Wu members have appeared on since their 1997 classic "Wu-Tang Forever." During that time, most of the Wu have done solo projects and some have made guest appearances with artists ranging from Busta Rhymes and Mary J. Blige to Limp

Bizkit. "The W" looks to continue their musical legacy right into the new millennium.

Opening the album with one of their trademark Kung-Fu movie sound bites, the Wu sets the tone of the album with "Chamber Music." Taking their sound back with their debut album "Enter the 36 Chambers," the Wu demonstrates why they are some of hip-hop's top emcees.

The album's first single and video is "The Jump Off." On this track, all of the active Wu members are

allowed to display their skills to the fullest extent. This song bears similarities to their hit "Triumph" because it is one of the few tracks that all the members appear on. Each member's verse on this track isn't out-done by another, which is rare to find in other collaborations by other artists. Other notable tracks on the album are "Hollow Bones" and "Careful (Click Click)," in which the Wu displays their hard-hitting style heard on tracks like "Bring Da Ruckus" and "Da Mystery of Chessboxin'."

The Wu does show some changes in their style on this album that differ from their previous records. "The W" sports some guest artists from outside the Wu family. This is kind of a surprise considering the Wu is comprised of at least nine members (not counting Cappadonna), who individually have more than enough talent to carry an entire album. While Nas and Redman make notable contributions to the albums, others seem to have a mixed effect on tracks. An example of this is "Conditioner", in which Snoop Dogg outshines ODB, who makes an appearance only on this track. Another track that has a mixed effect on the the rest of the album is the second single "Gravel

Pit." This track steers away from the traditional Wu sound into something that sounds like it was made strictly for the clubs.

In summary, "The W" has both positives and negatives that comprise the album. On tracks such as "Redbull" and "The Jump Off", RZA and company show why the Wu-Tang Clan will forever be a force in hip-hop, by taking their formula of hard-hitting beats and rhymes to the next level. But if tracks like "Gravel Pit" is any indication of the direction the Wu is heading in, then listeners will have to wait until the next album to see if they can fully recapture the "36 Chambers" sound and set an example of what real hip-hop is all about.

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breads and rolls

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grilled and served with Asiago
cream sauce

Rib eye beef roast with fresh herbs
served with a rosemary demi-glace
All entrees are served with roasted
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Medley of baby vegetables

Dessert

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The MU Advocacy Association provides free, confidential, unconditional support and assistance for victims of sexual assault, sexual harassment and dating violence. You are not alone.

Residence Life Movies are shown Thursday through Sunday on channel 10. Check residence halls for a complete listing of dates and times.

Mansfield University Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association is sponsoring an auction on December 7th at 7:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. If you have items you can donate, please call Michael at 5781 or Colleen at 6217 or e-mail aoca@mnsfd.edu. Remember, your trash could be someone's treasure. Please make all contributions by December 4th at 3:00 p.m. to Butler 108.

At 12:30 on Thursday there will be a town meeting at the Alumni Multipurpose Room (307) discussing an overview of plans from the retention committee and an open forum for discussion. All faculty, staff, and students are welcome to attend

You can submit information to The Flashlight Info To Go by e-mailing announcements to info@theflashlight.com, dropping announcements off at our office on 2M in Alumni, faxing announcements to (570) 662-4386 or by calling us at (570) 662-4986. Announcements must be submitted by the Friday before publication by noon, or they will not be printed.

Quote of the week

--character is what you get when you don't get what you want -unknown

Useless Knowledge

---- Macaroni will combust at 50,000 feet of elevation

---Amy Farley

---- Pure water will not freeze until it falls to a temperature of - 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

---Adam Trimbur

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Created by Daniel Amidon

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WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MANSFIELD AND NEW ORLEANS?

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Schrader steps into the light

Lone senior Mike Schrader helps take over the reigns of the team.

By **TERESA ULETT**
Flashlight Sports writer

Standing at a height of 6'8", it is hard not to notice Mike Schrader, grabbing rebounds and scoring points. A forward for the Mansfield University men's basketball team, Schrader is the lone senior.

For Schrader, being the only senior takes a lot of responsibility.

"I have to help out the new guys, making sure they know the plays. I also help on and off the court. A lot of the guys come to me academically," said Schrader.

Last season Schrader averaged almost 6 rebounds and about 8.2 points per game. This season he has a goal to make the All-Conference team.

"I hope to make all conference this year and for the team to go to Championships, by doing everything 110%," said Schrader.

Schrader started playing basketball because his whole family has been in some way involved in the



Mike Schrader

game. His father played in both high school and college, and his grandfather played for the NBA on a team called the Blackhawks.

Before attending Mansfield University, Schrader attended Cobleskill College, which is a Division III Junior College. He chose Mansfield because it has

one of the best Fishery programs and because he liked the unity of the basketball team. It was at Mansfield that Schrader felt he achieved his biggest career achievement, when he was named first team All-Conference and second team All-Regional.

His father would be considered the greatest influence in his life.

"He kept me going, throughout high school. I remember going in the backyard where we would play basketball, and he would help me practice my skills. My father was always finding a way to help me out," said Schrader.

This season, he feels that the team has a solid team. They have a deeper bench, where all the guys are talented and have a positive aspect to help out.

"We're like a family out there," said Schrader. We all have a lot of heart and determination."

Junior X-country runner sees the big picture

By **ADRIENNE HARVEY**
Flashlight Sports writer

cross-country, and indoor and outdoor track.

Junior Travis Boyer is used to seeing large. After all, he stands a tall 6'9", and comes from a family of six siblings. Ironically, though, he does not play for the Mansfield University basketball team, as most would guess. Instead, Boyer runs on the men's cross country team, and also participates in indoor and outdoor track.

Boyer graduated in 1998 from Hightstown High. While in high school, he participated in basketball, baseball, football and soccer. His freshman year of college, Boyer played on the MU baseball team, which came to an end due to shoulder injuries. He didn't begin running until the Fall 1999 semester of his sophomore year. Achievements earned from running include Most Improved Player, and he has also attended all the conference meets for

Growing up in East Windsor, N.J., Boyer, 20, shares a home with his six brothers and sisters and his parents. He is the oldest in his family, while his youngest sister is 4 years old. His family members are all very athletic, including his baby sister. Each participate in a variety of sports ranging from soccer and basketball to football and gymnastics.

Boyer is a broadcasting major at MU. His interest began with a television class in high school. Although Boyer isn't exactly sure where he wants to go with broadcasting, he believes that in ten years he will probably be working somewhere in New York City. While getting inspiration from director David E. Kelley, his hope is to be a director of either television or film. Boyer also enjoys comedy, and has a great respect for Andy Kaufman, and funny man Tom Green.

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Mountie Women fall short in opener

By MEGAN WILLIAMS
Flashlight sports writer

It was all about free throw percentage as Lock Haven bolted past the Mounties in a 76-64 win. Lock Haven hit 100 percent of their free throws in the final 1:54 of the game.

The Mountaineers trailed by eight points at the half but rallied back to take a 50-43 lead on a three-pointer by Allyson Buss. Jennifer Nichols led the Mounties in scoring with 14 points, a career high 13 rebounds, six assists and three steals. Buss and sophomore Niki Snyder each had 12 points on the night.

Mansfield's home opener on Saturday proved to be a tough one for the Mounties. In the first two minutes of the game Mt.

Aloysius hit their first four shots and jumped out to a 10-0 lead, while the Mounties turned the ball over on their first three possessions.

Mansfield did come back to life after a confrontation on the court sparking a fire in the Mounties.

With the Mountaineers trailing 59-38 with 13:49 to play, sophomore Lynelle Mosley sparked a comeback with five steals, seven points and three assists to close the gap to 57-66. Mosley score a career high 18 points while recording a career high eight steals. She was only one away from the school assist record.

The Lady Mounties travel to Pitt-Bradford tonight for a 6 p. m. tip-off.



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Lynelle Mosley (front) leads the defense of the Mounties against their opponents.

Third place won't hold Mounties down

Mountie men claim overtime victory

By MEGAN WILLIAMS
Flashlight sports writer

The Mansfield University men's basketball team dropped their season opener at Shippensburg University/Wolf's Bus Line Tournament. The Mounties opened the season with a 78-67 setback to the College of West Virginia.

The Mountaineers led throughout the first ten minutes of the game and trailed by just two points midway through the second half.

Junior point guard Damar Lopez, who is the leading returning scorer averaging 13.0 points per game, led the Mounties with 13 points. Demontric Doodles added 12.2 points per game while ranking among the conference leaders in assists and steals. He aided Lopez by notching 11 points during the opener.

Alex Goodman averaged 10.6 points per game last year and was among the PSAC rebound leaders at 7.1 per outing last year. Goodman was close behind Lopez's performance in the opener with 10 points.

The Mounties finished third in the tournament with a win over Lambton College. Andy Scott topped seven Mounties in double figures with 19 points to lead Mansfield University to a 126-87 blowout.

The 126 point effort is the most by a Mountaineer team in almost 30 years. Scott, who played less than 20 minutes, hit 9-of-12 shots from the field while Brett Longpre and Mike Schrader each scored 17

points. Schrader also pulled down a game high seven rebounds. The Mountaineers connected on 58% of their shots from the field and held a 42-26 rebounding average.

After the struggling start the Mounties faced in Shippensburg, they headed down to Lock Haven University to face the Eagles in the opener of their PSAC season. The excitement continued when the men battled into the final seconds of the game to force the first overtime competition of the 2000-2001 season.

Jason Mattern hit a three-pointer with 23 seconds left in the game to tie the score at 83-83. Mansfield overcame Lock Haven in overtime to finish 100-86.

The Mounties were trailing 66-56 in the second half. Ian Conner shot one free throw to set Lopez to sink two points to shorten the lead to 66-59.

At the 2:00 mark, Doodles shot a three pointer to put the Mounties within a one point grasp of Lock Haven's lead.

Goodman dominated the high-



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Demontric Doodles lobs the ball into his teammates.

light spot for the Mounties, scoring seven of his team-high 27 points after Mattern's three put Mansfield into overtime. Doodles had a great night with 18 points overall and 12 rebounds.



Sports Information/The Flashlight
Damar Lopez drives the ball into the basket.

Comfort Inn recognized as athletic corporate partner

MANSFIELD, PA... Mansfield University Director of Athletics Roger Maisner presents Mansfield Comfort Inn manager Karen Tickner with a plaque of appreciation recognizing the Comfort Inn as a MU Athletic Corporate Partner. Presenting the plaque along with Maisner are head women's basketball coach Ruth Henderson and head football coach Joe Gilbert.



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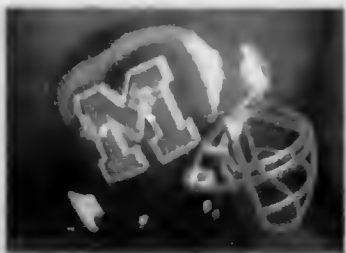
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SPORTS



MU puts four on All-Conference team

Johnson, Holland, Klecko and Patterson named Mounties leading men.

By SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight sports writer

Mansfield University freshman Dan Holland was selected to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Rookie of the Week and earned First Team All-PSAC East honors along with senior Jon Johnson.

Seniors Mike Klecko and Tyree Patterson were named



Jon Johnson

of the Week twice while ranking third in the PSAC in tackles.

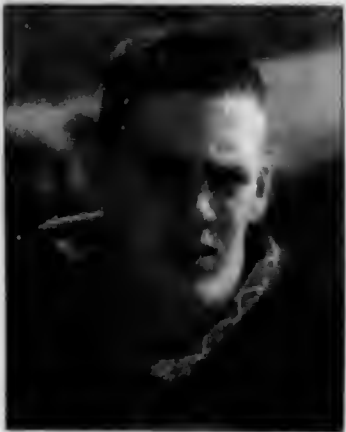
Jon Johnson was selected to the First Team All-PSAC for the second straight year while leading the Mountaineer defense with four interceptions and ranking third in the PSAC in interceptions this season. In



Michael Klecko

to the Second Team All-PSAC East honors in voting conducted among the PSAC East head coaches.

Holland had the most productive freshman season for a defensive player in Mountaineer history. He became the first player in school history to be named the PSAC East Defensive Player



Dan Holland

his four years with the Mounties, Johnson racked up a total of 215 tackles and had 15 interceptions, which is the third best in school history.

Mike Klecko repeated as a second team selection at tight end while receiving 26 passes for 357 yards and two touchdowns. Klecko is the first tight end in Mountaineer history to exceed the 1,000 yards receiving mark and 10 touchdowns.

Tyree Patterson was named



Tyree Patterson

to the second team for the second time in his career. Patterson recorded 22 tackles and 3 sacks. On the offensive side of the ball, Patterson ran the ball nine times for 29 yards and two touchdowns.

In his four years, Patterson is credited with 114 tackles and 12 sacks.



Gretchen Reschke

Sports Information

Reschke reaches All-American status...again

By STEVEN DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

For the second time in two years Mansfield University's Gretchen Reschke has received the honor of All-American for her field hockey accomplishments. Reschke, only a sophomore, has become a two-time All-American for the first time in Mansfield's history.

"I feel extremely good," said Reschke after finding out that she had won the honor.

The MU's power forward has racked up 78 points and 31 goals making her the all-time scoring leader at Mansfield

University after only two seasons as a Mountaineer.

As last season's leading scorer in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC), Reschke grabbed fifth place in scoring this year. Her nine goals lead the PSAC.

"This year I knew what I was shooting for," said Reschke. "I feel I've gotten smarter this year compared to last year."

All-American is not the only medal under Reschke's belt. She was also named to the 1st team All-PSAC squad earlier in this month and second draft to the Astro Turf/NFHCA NCAA Division II team as well.

MU swimmers will not flounder

By STEVEN DAILY
Flashlight sports writer

In yet another triumph, the Mansfield University girls swim team defeated Lycoming College 109-93 in a meet on Nov. 15th.

The Mounties strong swimming senior, Jamie Ragukonis broke her own record in the 100 meter breaststroke for the second time this season with a time of 1:13.10.

Ragukonis was not the lone swimmer breaking records that afternoon in the Mountie pool. Jen Market broke not one but three pool records. The three events were the 1650 free, the 100 meter butterfly, and the 400 meter

Individual Medley.

MU ignited a fire in the water, posting a total of eight first place victories against the Warriors of Lycoming College.

The championship team members for the 400-meter relay consisted of Cristina Jacome, Jamie Ragukonis, Teresa Ulett, and Katie Houck took one of the eight first place spots swimming a time of 4:19.06.

In an explosive meet on Nov. 18th, the Mounties girls swim team took a breathtaking win over King's College of Wilkes-Barre with a 110-84 victory.

Six different Mansfield

swimmers took first place medals, while Jen Market and Amanda Yeakey each took two.

First place finishes include Jamie Ragukonis in the 200 meter individual medley, Christina Jacome in the 50 meter freestyle, Katie Houck in the 100 meter breaststroke, and Teresa Ulett in the 100 meter freestyle.

Market's victories were in the 200 meter freestyle and 100 meter fly. Yeakey's were in the 500 and 1000 meter freestyle.

With this win, the Mounties are now 3-2. The next win will come from Juniata College this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.



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Cristine Jacome spreads out for one more lap.

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Mansfield University of Pennsylvania Student Newspaper

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

Wednesday, December 6, 2000



Parking fees will increase

By MELISSA YERKOV
Flashlight Writer

Since 1972 the fee for parking on Mansfield University's campus has been \$5. However, next year it is going to be raised to \$25 for resident students and \$15 for commuters. Then the year after that it will be raised again to \$50 for resident students and \$25 for commuters. Once a student pays for the parking permit, they can park their car on campus anytime. They're still going to be certain parking lots for upper and lower class students. The fees will not effect the faculty due to complications concerning unions.

This raise in the fee for parking was proposed by the Student Government to the Board of Trustees. President John Halstead stressed at the first town meeting this semester that the SGA proposed the idea and they implemented it, not the administration. The Student Government had advertised meetings a week in advance to their first of five meetings. The faculty and students were welcome to come and express their opinions on the topic. Unfortunately, there was not a large turnout, but the people that were involved chose to go for the increase in parking permit fees. The two page proposal was passed by the Board of Trustees and will be effective next fall.

The money made will be used towards creating more parking spaces and repaving the E-Lot bills. Some of the money is specifically going towards the new parking lot consisting of 75-100 spaces being built behind Cedarcrest.

New phone service brings cheaper rates

In a move to better enhance telephone service on campus, Mansfield University has partnered with Resicom to manage the telephone billing and customer service for the resident students beginning this semester.

A long distance rate as low as 5 cents per minute during off peak times is available by enrolling in the Discount Plan. With the standard plan, the long distance rate is 10 cents per minute during off peak times and 15 cents per minute during peak time which is Monday - Friday 8am - 5 pm. Off peak is all other times. The Discount Plan is obtained by enrolling either by phone: campus ext 4040, or from off campus (800)853-1030 or online at www.resicomcorp.com.

The Discount Plan rate is 5 cents per minute off peak and 10 cents per minute peak with a 15 cent per call surcharge. International rates vary and can be found on the Resicom webpage.

Resicom also provides an 800 number that can be used domestically to place calls from off-campus much like a calling card. The charge for these calls is only 15 cents per minute with no monthly fee, payphone or per call surcharges. The 800 Access number is 800-707-7978.

2000 crime report

Mischief at MU

BY LES WILLIAMS
& KIMBERLY SAPONE

Crime is a very serious matter on most college campuses. In the last year, Mansfield University has had it's share of criminal mischief.

Occurrences of crimes ranging from theft and underage drinking offenses have remained about the same over the last two semesters. Our campus has seen harassment numbers drop dramatically, from the crime reports that the Flashlight received. Last semester MU had 12 cases of harassment as opposed to just three this semester. Harassment crimes occurring last semester included threatening E-mail letters, phone calls at inconvenient hours, verbal assaults and, of course, fights.

Alcohol is a staple of college campuses, and MU is no stranger to alcohol either. Having numbers of just three cases of underage citations for underage consumption of alcohol in the spring semester, seven police cited cases occurred this semester. Everything from furnishing alcohol to minors and disorderly conduct, to open beverage laws and trespassing happened this semester.

Trespassing numbers have dropped a bit this semester. MU has not had many documented cases of possession of drug paraphernalia this semester either.

Theft and vandalism have been constants throughout the last two semesters. Expensive items such as LCD projectors, CDs, CD players and lap top computers have all been stolen. Large amounts of money have been taken right from students rooms, from their wallets, purses and cars. Even MU faculty have had things taken



from their offices. Crimes of theft dropped this semester, although the value of the items has been great. Students have had their bicycles taken, and many of the cases are still under investigation.

Finally, there was one reported case of sexual assault this semester. This number remained the same from last semester.

MU improving lighting, safety in the dorms

BY HOLLY LOEFFLER
Flashlight Writer

Safety is a concern on all college campuses. Adequate safety measures and the enforcement of these measures means a great deal to the student body. Mansfield's campus safety is now being monitored by the watchful eye of the Student Government.

Some of the criticisms concerning safety at Mansfield deal with lighting and residence hall security.

Though main traffic areas are well lit, there are some areas of concern. These areas include the campus perimeter, the area between Cedarcrest and the baseball parking lot, and the walkway between the Butler Cen-

ter and the Hut.

The other main concern is with residence hall security. Though the main doors are monitored, side doors are not. Even though there is an alarm present at these doors, without them being monitored, activity there is questionable at best.

Student Government has put together a committee to research campus safety. They are currently addressing the problem and trying to establish facts and information.

The committee is exploring options and has a few ideas that they are researching. One of these ideas is installing emergency phones around campus. These phones can be used in

times of trouble and each has two blue lights positioned on the top that would help make the caller's whereabouts known to officials. Another of their ideas involves an escort service, where if a student feels uncomfortable walking across campus alone, that student would be able to get someone to escort them.

Tim Stead states that right now the Student Government just wants "to see if there is any validity to the concerns. Are there issues and do people want to see things changed," he added. "The most we can do is to look at the concerns and then make a recommendation to campus officials."

Hunting in these hills

BY SCOTT SAPONE
Flashlight Writer

For many Mansfield University students, hunting season did not arrive quick enough but when it did, it hit full blast.

"I went to Hills Creek State Park," stated Nick Regalhuto. "I shot at one of them but missed."

Hunting season is a great time to enjoy the outdoors and relax with a friend or two. Hunting is also a tradition in many families. "I went hunting with my dad and uncle," stated Regalhuto. "It was great to get out away from the campus for a while."

Along with hunting, goes skipping class. "For the most part, all the students attended class except for those who had excuses," stated Dr. D.J. Zeigler. "There weren't that many kids missing due to hunting."

"I love hunting, I always have a good time and it's always fun," stated Loren McNett.

Many students strongly feel



that on the Monday following Thanksgiving, classes should be held. "If classes were held then not as many students would be missing class and

important information," stated Adam Detato.

Students are also looking forward to doe season which will kick off Monday, December 11.

Keeping students now priority at university

By MELISSA YERKOV
& SARAH DAY
Flashlight Writers

Mansfield University must be pleased with the number of students that have been attending the town meetings this semester. Students, faculty and staff all turned out for the town meeting on Thursday, Nov. 30.

This particular meeting was called to order to deal with retention numbers on our campus. It was explained how the Retention Committee was very concerned about students withdrawing from Mansfield University. The committee is going to try and put together some kind of process to understand why a student would withdraw. One of the ways to help is through an early warning system they are putting together. This is tracking student's behavior so they don't get into bad habits, such as skipping class.

Retention has been a growing problem on the Mansfield University campus for the past five years. We are currently 10 points below the state system average. Losing 217 of our 650 freshman has become a large subject of focus for this committee.

The statistics of the student would be tied into a database so the faculty and advisors will know exactly how many classes were missed in general and how many were skipped in a row. There is going to be a lot more attention put on the freshman's attitude towards their school work. Also, the committee wants to know what activities the students are interested in and when is the best time to have them.

After the summary was over, the people attending the meeting were given the chance to give their comments or questions. Mike Lane, Co-Chair of the committee stood in the front of the Multipurpose Room ready to answer any questions. Many valid points were brought up and discussed to the best of the committee's ability. The first question asked was if retention is a growing problem on this campus, in which Mike Lane replied yes. It grew from 66 1/2 percent to 76 percent in the past five years alone.

Then someone asked what is being changed to help the problem. The answer to that is nothing. That is the problem. There has been no significant change in the faculty or curriculum. The world and media is changing, but Mansfield is not. But now that this problem has been recognized, there is being more done to help fix it. After that was discussed the meeting took a turn and discussed advisors. It worried some that every student might not have an advisor, when in fact, they do. Some advisors advise more than others, but that just signifies that they are doing their job correctly because many students want them. There is going to be an advising training seminar offered at department. They will meet in the spring, and he guided through the process and trained.

Another important point was the

33.5% don't come back

The Retention Savings Worksheet, offered as a supplement to the town meeting last Thursday, shows statistics about Mansfield's rate of retention. MU needs to reduce the first-to-second-year drop out rate to compete with the other 13 state schools in Pennsylvania. To reach the average retention rate in the state system, Mansfield would need to retain 65 more students yearly.

According to the retention worksheet, there were 650 full-time, first year students enrolled. The first-to-second-year drop out rate percentage of those students is 33.5 percent and the total number of students not returning (650 x 33.5 percent) is 217.5 students. That means that about 432.5 students came back to MU after their first year of school. The total net revenue the university receives for a student who stays at Mansfield from first year to graduation is \$25,756 and the annual gross revenue per student is \$9,718.

Fact that the Child Care Center is not open at night. Older students who have children might have to go to the library at night and work on school work, but are unable to because of their children. There was one specific example given by a woman who got kicked out of the library because her children were being too loud. Even though she rented a private room and kept the children as quiet as possible, she still was asked to leave. If the Child Care Center was open, more students could work on their school work at night without worry.

A major problem here at Mansfield is the students leaving because they're bored. Students are encouraged to join activities such as Greek life organizations, movie night, newspaper, radio or the campus tv station. The committee is proposing a new marketing program "Small Campus, Big Opportunity". There are tons of things to get involved in to keep yourself busy and have a great time. Also discussed with this issue was the attempt to raise school spirit. The campus is trying to hook the freshman early and get them involved with the rest of the students in supporting one another. Something as simple as watching one of the football or field hockey game can help so much. After about a little longer than an hour, all the issues were discussed and everyone seemed very pleased with the outcome.

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Weekly Greek

What are the benefits of becoming a brother or sister?

COMMENTARY

By JUSTIN MAY

Greek correspondent

The answer to this question remains much the same as it was in 1776, the year the first secret Greek letter society was founded. In 1825, the social fraternity movement began at Union College in New York. Today fraternities and sororities are still held in the same regard, having their own unique traditions and secret initiations. The college fraternity of today satisfies a definite need as it has in years past.

But, what is that need?

It's natural for us to seek the friendship of others. We find ourselves on a college campus, sharing a common experience with others of the same age. It's comforting to seek the companionship of those we find particularly friendly. The fraternity and sorority chapters, consisting of common interests and ideals, supply the needed environment for this companionship.

Fraternities and sororities can hold different meaning for different people. They can provide academic benefits, varied social life, personal involvement with others, chances to develop personal and group leadership skills, the opportunity to make friends for a lifetime, or a balanced combination of all of these.

There's often a misconception

that the motivation for joining a Greek organization is for the provided housing. However, fraternity and sorority life is much more than a place to live. Greek Life is a way of life. Sharing common experiences, while pursuing a college education, can be fun, but our first priority in college is academics. While other factors, both social and academic, are of value to your development as a well-rounded individual, it's the knowledge gained through diligent study that can offer the greatest rewards.

Fraternity brotherhood and sisterhood is an opportunity to meet a variety of people who have differing views and backgrounds, some similar to yours and some very different. Becoming a part of "Greek Life" means getting along with people from all walks of life, and appreciating each person for his or her unique qualities, beliefs and opinions.

So please checkout: Alpha Chi Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha

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World AIDS Day observed on campus

By STEPHEN DAILY
Flashlight Writer

The world observed the thirteenth annual World AIDS Day last Friday.

Giant 89.5 FM passed out red ribbons on Friday. "It means supporting those who are directly effected by HIV and AIDS," said Chavon Croman. "Those whom have the disease and their family."

Alicia Rathbun added, "HIV and AIDS is one of the top killers among young adults. As young adults, college students should be more aware of HIV transmission. By wearing a red ribbon on World AIDS Day or any other day, you are showing your commitment to the fight against HIV and AIDS."

Tioga county is part of the North Central District. This district includes 12 other counties and spans from Center county up to the counties along the Pennsylvania/New York border. Within the last year, the North Central District had 519 cases reported. With a statistic that says nine out of every ten people don't know if they are infected, they may be more.

AIDS is something that effects us all. Whether we have it or whether someone we know has it. There is an estimated 850,000 cases in the United States and 34 million cases in the world. If you are not involved, get involved. For more information call TCWC Abuse, Rape Crisis, HIV/AIDS & Shelter Services at (800) 550-0447.

Alcohol use fluctuates from year to year

By LIZ VISOTSKI

Flashlight Writer

It's December and the semester is coming to a close. Maybe it's the end of your first college semester, or the end of your graduate degree program, but either way it is an excuse to party. Or not.

Students surveyed provided mixed answers about the change in alcohol consumption over the course of this semester and the course of their careers. Matt Katra, a Resident Assistant in Maple, said "There has been a decrease over my five semester as a RA." Other students have agreed to this point as well, claiming that less residents of the five dormitories return intoxicated at night, less students miss class due to alcohol usage, and there have been less fights that result from over consumption of alcohol.

Sure, students still drink. With the arrival of Friday night there are quiet whispers circulating about which off-campus hot spot is "going" on that particular night. Freshmen girls from Laurel make their weekly pilgrimage to Cedercrest to meet their partying pals and start the off the night festivities. One such girl, who asked not to be named, mentioned that, "By the middle of the semester people were getting to know each other and there were more parties going on. Now though there is less drinking because there is too much schoolwork to do. People are too busy to party."

On a conflicting note one graduating senior remarked, "I don't feel that there were a lot of people drinking when I started, but since people have turned 21



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they buy it a lot more for other people. The bar is really a big social hangout. Plus, a lot of kids get away with drinking in their rooms too."

"Personally, it has increased for me. I think for most students it increases throughout their time on campus." This anonymous Junior went on to state that it has been harder then it has been in the past to find parties that are active. Some reasons that have been offered for this by members of the campus community include less active fraternities, but more apartments that offer smaller gatherings of drinkers with less chance of getting busted by the police.

When asked about the changes in the amount alcohol consumption on campus Associate Director of Resident Life, Mr. Carmen Bianco, replied, "Violations are down. Typically

we have 50 or 60 violations by this point in the semester. Now we have 25." One student volunteered this answer as to why there are less violations. "There are a lot of RA's that don't crack down. It seems like most people that just don't care."

A Senior Broadcasting major said, "It was really bad as Freshmen (97-99), then there was less alcohol our Sophomore and Junior years, and now it seems as bad as before. Yeah, I'd say alcohol consumption has increased."

Although there are less testimonials from those students that believe consumption has stayed the same or decreased, the count is relatively even. There are no definitive answers at this point as to whether the semester has been an overly wild one, but come grade time we will all learn the truth.

Good Luck on Finals!
The Flashlight will not be published next week due to final exams. Look for a new issue at the start of next semester!

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The Flashlight Editorial Board

MU Debate squad continues winning streak at Liberty College

The Mansfield Debate Association squad members trekked down to Liberty University the weekend of Nov. 3rd through the 5th to compete in their annual Debate Tournament. The squad had five members attend the tournament, all of who competed in the Novice Division.

The teams were comprised of Heidi Hook and Tanya Morgan; Angie Stine and Maria Trego; and MU squad member Matt Henry formed a swing team with a member from Catholic University.

The tournament at Liberty University is a popular one on the debate circuit. It was attended by over 16 universities from as far as Texas (Trinity University). In the Novice Division alone there were over 50 teams entered from such schools as Boston College and the U.S. Naval Academy.

The MU Debate team is coached by Mr. Larry Watts, ADRL of Maple Hall. He traveled with the students and was a judge at the tournament. Mr. Duane Hyland, an MU graduate and former debater, joined up with the MU team and also performed the duties of judging for the squad.

Watts said he was "quite pleased" with how the teams performed at the tournament. He said "as novice debaters they are where they should be at this point in the season." He added they all "seemed to enjoy themselves and learned quite a bit

at this tournament. It was a great learning experience for them."

"Debate is like riding an emotional roller coaster, one can never tell when they are winning," stated Maria Trego one of the rookie debaters this year. "It has been a positive experience for me, and has taught me many valuable skills."

Veteran member Jacob Huff agrees with Maria. "Debate has taught me to think beyond mere human thought."

While they just missed qualifying for finals rounds, all the MU teams finished in the top 1/3 of the tournament. Teams they defeated came from some of the traditionally more powerhouse schools: Richmond U., Duquesne, Wake Forest, Boston College, Towson U., Louisville, Catholic U., James Madison U., South Carolina, and our neighbor down the road, King's College.

"Debate is a lot of work, but you always get what you give back tenfold. Thanks to debate I am joining a National Speaking Fraternity, Phi Kappa Delta, I take better notes in class, and I am up to date with current events. Debate is well worth all of the work," said Angie Stine, a rookie on the squad.

The Debate squad members have been preparing and working on learning how to debate as well as polishing their affirmative speeches this fall. During fall break, they

attended a tournament at the University of Richmond in Richmond, Virginia. While there, one of MU's teams broke into octo-finals. Next, they have their sights on a tournament in early December at John Carroll University.

With confidence Matt Henry stated, "If pitted against Al Gore in a debate, I feel I could win."

"Debate has given me leadership qualities that I otherwise might not have received. It has also given me the confidence to speak in public. It allows you to explore a whole new world," remarks Heidi, another veteran member of the team.

Debate practices are held every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Maple Hall Residence Hall in Room G11, located on B-side on the ground floor (right next to the Health Clinic). Debate is open to any MU student, whether you have experience or not, and everyone is invited to attend. Debate can help to enrich your college experience as well as give you an added plus on your resume. The Debate program is partly funded through Student Activity Fees. If you would like more information, you may contact Watts at 662-4937.

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Congratulations Graduates!

The Mansfield University chapter of the American Choral Directors Association is sponsoring an auction at 7:00 p.m. this Thursday in Steadman Theatre. Come and bid on some high quality, low cost items!

Downey Jr. brought in on charges of possession of cocaine

almost guaranteed slot in prison, the world will just have to wait for the next possible charges he might get himself in.

Bloomshurg and California, two SSHE schools, are in the process of converting to full digital studios. Fritzing commented, "It is a great time for the radio station, and we are glad to see that the administration is supporting us once again."

Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., called Parks a "matchless example" of the spirit of nonviolence who gave credibility to the movement because she was one of the most admired and respected women in Montgomery.

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A look back at the start of the new millennium

By LES WILLIAMS
Flashlight Writer

The year the world had been so worried about is drawing to a close. When the clock struck midnight to signal a new year had begun, nothing drastic happened. Nothing amazing or out of the ordinary happened. Everyone's VCR worked just fine, bank accounts showed the correct balance and no major computer glitches were reported.

So many interesting things did happen, do you remember where you were when the ball dropped? I do because, mainly because it was my birthday. Being a New Year's baby is a nice feeling, at midnight, everybody on this planet celebrates my birthday.

Do you still have that list of resolutions? Take a look at it and see how many you actually stuck to. So many interesting things happened this year, and one little boy was in the headlines before the year began, and well after the ball dropped.

Young Elian Gonzalez of Cuba was the lone survivor of a failed boat trip with his mother and another passenger. After his release from a Miami hospital and into the care of family he had here, the world debated who had custody of the little boy that was not born here. Eventually, he was returned to his father.

The way we get our music was and still is a huge story constantly making headlines. The Napster Music Community has been the subject of much scrutiny. Is downloading music from this site stealing? The arguments used recently have ranged from: "why are they picking on us, they are the ones with millions of dollars?" and "Napster is not stopping me from buying the CD because if I like it, I'll go buy it." This case is going to make headlines well into 2001, so keep your eyes and



Young Elian Gonzalez controlled many of the headlines of many of our major newspapers and networks.

ears open. The way you listen to music might change.

The world of sports saw an underdog win the Super Bowl, and those "damn Yankees" win the World Series for the fourth time in five years. A 28 year old college quarterback took Florida State to the national championship, and a former stock boy took the Rams to the Super Bowl, and won it. Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant were led by Michael Jordan's coach in Chicago, to an NBA title in Los Angeles. Venus Williams won Wimbledon and Marion Jones put on a show for the ages in Sydney.

The world also lost some of its stars as well. Charles M. Schultz (creator of Peanuts) passed away on the eve of his final Peanuts strip. Walter Mathau, Steve Allen, Richard Mulligan, Water Payton, and Tito Puente. Joe C and the Big

Punisher passed on. Nascar lost two members of its most familiar family when Lee Petty and Adam Petty both passed away. The Mansfield University community lost two professors when James York Glinn and Carol Shaw passed on.

This was an election year, and as of publication, we still do not have a definite victor in the race for the White House.

From the campus point of view, renovations to campus were a conversation staple. Dr. Michael Lane replaced Dr. Joseph Moore as our provost, and the Flashlight itself is not the same. We have new editors, our format has changed, and we are growing as a publication. 2000 was a headline filled year, and 2001 promises to be even more eventful.

Researchers discover successful vaccination for Ebola in monkeys

BY EDDIE FORTUNATO
Flashlight Writer

Ebola hemorrhagic fever (Ebola HF) is a severe, often-fatal disease in humans and non-human primates (monkeys and chimpanzees) that has appeared sporadically since its initial recognition in 1976.

The disease is caused by infection with Ebola virus, named after a river in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (formerly Zaire) in Africa, where it was first recognized. The virus is one of the two members of a family of RNA viruses called the Filoviridae. Three of the four subtypes of Ebola virus identified so far have caused disease in humans: Ebola-Zaire, Ebola-Sudan, and Ebola-Ivory Coast. The fourth, Ebola-Reston, has caused disease in non-human primates, but not in humans.

The infection with Ebola virus in humans is incidental—humans do not "carry" the virus. The manner in which the virus first appears in a human at the start of an outbreak has not been determined, because the natural reservoir of the virus is unknown. However, researchers have hypothesized that the first patient becomes infected through contact with

an infected animal.

After the first case-patient in an outbreak setting is infected, the virus can be transmitted in several ways. People can be exposed to Ebola virus from direct contact with the blood and/or secretions of an infected person. This is why the virus has often been spread through the families and friends of an infected person; in the course of feeding, holding, or otherwise caring for them, family members and friends would come into contact with such secretions.

People can also be exposed to Ebola virus through contact with objects, such as needles, that have been contaminated with infected secretions.

There is no standard treatment for Ebola HF. Currently, patients receive supportive therapy. This consists of balancing the patient's fluids and electrolytes, maintaining their oxygen status and blood pressure, and treating them for any complicating infections. During a large outbreak of Ebola HF in Kikwit, Democratic Republic of the Congo, in 1995, eight patients were given blood of individuals who had been infected with Ebola virus but who had recovered. Seven of the eight

patients survived. However, because the study size was small, and because the characteristics predisposed them towards recovery, the efficacy of the treatment remains unknown.

Researchers at the National Institutes of Health say an experimental vaccine appears to protect monkeys from the deadly Ebola virus, moving science a step closer to a vaccine for humans. Reporting in today's issue of the journal Nature, Gary Nabel, director of the Vaccine Research Center in Bethesda, Md., and colleagues say 4 macaque monkeys survived lethal doses of Ebola for more than 6 months after being immunized with a multistrain DNA vaccine.

In the study, four monkeys were given the vaccine and four were given a placebo. The un-vaccinated monkeys died within a week due to the exposure of Ebola, but those were vaccinated showed no symptoms. The experiment was carried out in a biohazard level 4 laboratory at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, a maximum containment lab.

Graduate named newest trustee

Craig G. Litchfield of Wellsboro, PA has been named to the Mansfield University Council of Trustees.

Litchfield, a 1976 MU graduate, is chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Citizens & Northern Bank and Citizens & Northern Corporation. He is second vice-chairman of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association and on the board of directors of the Atlantic Central Bankers Bank. Litchfield is also treasurer of the board of directors of Laurel Health Systems and Laurel Management.

Active in the community, Litchfield serves on the board of directors of the Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce and the Growth Resources of Wellsboro Foundation. He is also a member of the Grand Canyon Airport Authority advisory board.

Litchfield was appointed to the MU



Craig Litchfield

Council of Trustees by Governor Thomas Ridge. The appointment was approved by the Pennsylvania State Senate.



Kim--Words can't express my gratitude for your friendship. I will always be here for you--I know you will be successful in all you do.
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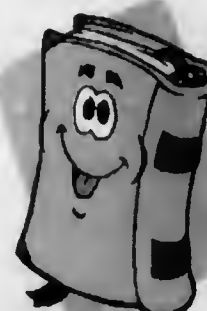
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Y2K Music Review Same Tune, Two Songs

By KEN MANEY

Flashlight Writer

With the year slowly winding down, the year 2000 will be known for many things in the music industry. Napster, the return of rock, artists selling over 1 million copies of their albums in the first week, the emergence of the whole "hip-rock" style, the losses of Big Punisher and Joe. C among others, the explosion of pop music dominating the charts, and ODB...just being ODB are some of the few stories that made up one of the most notable years in music.

Here are some of the year's best albums that are quality additions to anyone's collection:

EMINEM

"The Marshall Mathers LP"

Face it, whether you love him or hate him, nobody can escape the impact that Mr. Mathers had on music this year with his latest album. After being released earlier this year, Eminem set sales records and made his music known throughout stereos everywhere. Radio embraced the album's first single, "The Real Slim Shady," in which Eminem sends out some verses to a few certain celebrities. "The Real Slim Shady" was about as easy as the subject material was for radio on this album.

"The Marshall Mathers LP" showed a different side to Slim Shady than was heard on his first LP. One theme picked out on this album was the message he wanted to give to his fans. On such tracks like "The Way I Am" and "Who Knew," Eminem deals directly with fans in a frank manner. Eminem also shows some growth as an artist by being able to share the mic with such emcees as Snoop Dogg, Sticky Fingaz, Dr. Dre and Xzibit on such tracks as "Remember Me" and "B Please II."

The song which really makes this album a lyrical success is "Stan." On this track, Eminem fully illustrates a situation in dealing with an obsessed fan. The storytelling ability shown on this track is what demonstrates his artistic growth.

With some production help from Dr. Dre, Eminem set the mark for all other albums to try and reach. Whether it was the controversy or the content, "The Marshall Mathers LP" was THE album that had people listening to or talking about all year round.

THE DEFTONES

"The White Pony"

The Deftones broke through to mainstream audiences with their third release "The White Pony." Led by their single "Change (In The House of Flies)," The Deftones crept onto rock airwaves and video channels worldwide this summer. Chino & company stepped out of the rest of the current trend of loud rock engulfing the market to make music listeners take notice of real

talent in rock today.

"Change (In The House of Flies)" is a haunting, melodic song that explains the style of music on "The White Pony." Lead singer Chino Moreno takes the song to different levels with his ever-changing vocal delivery. There is little doubt that Chino is one of the most vocally talented singers in rock today. Nobody puts more emotions into their songs like Chino.

"Elite" is a prime example of this point. "Back to School (Mini Maggot)" is another standout song that The Deftones released this year. "Back To School" deals with looking at current attitudes and trends that some kids might have today. This is as close as The Deftones get to the "hip-rock" style of music.

Overall, "the White Pony" demonstrates why The Deftones are one of the most respected groups in music today. The entire album takes listeners on an emotional ride (mostly from Chino's vocals). The band's overall musical ability is second to none. "The White Pony" is a must have for any true fan of rock that isn't the same style that's overlaid on the radio.

3 DOORS DOWN

"The Better Life"

During this year, most of the music getting released followed a typical formula. "The Better Life" broke from that and took rock back to its earliest form: Vocals, Guitar, Bass and Drums. That's what 3 Doors Down brought to listeners this year and carved out their niche in the current music market. Leading off with "Kryptonite," all that was needed was a simple guitar riff to capture listeners' attentions.

Lead singer Brad Arnold's vocals gave the song a foundation to become a hit with one of the year's more catchy chorus verses. "Loser" followed "Kryptonite" and became 3 Doors Down's next hit song. "The Better Life" covered a wide variety of subjects dealing with everyday life. Examples of this could be found in "Be Like That" and "Duck And Run." "Be Like That" covered the average person's dream of success, while "Duck and Run" dealt with standing up to the problems that arise in daily life.

"The Better Life" showed that rock doesn't need to steer away from the basics for a hit. 3 Doors Down proved through example that basic rock-n-roll still has an audience in the current music market, and if done right, can only lead to success.

WYCLEF JEAN

"The Eclectic: Two Sides to a Book"

On "The Eclectic," Wyclef Jean proves that if the Fugees never do another album, he'll be alright. Wyclef is one of the most original artists in music today. There are so

many styles of music found on this album, it's almost impossible to name them all. For fans of ALL types of music, "The Eclectic" is set to please everyone.

Wyclef opens up the album by addressing the question of if the Fugees will ever do another album with "Where Fugees At?" On the track, he lets the other members know his stance about Lauryn Hill and Pras. He also addresses the situation with Can-i-bus with "How-ever You Want it," by stating his side of their business fallout. Another notable track on the album is "Pullin' Me In," in which he takes the song back to the true form of hip-hop: beats and rhymes. "The Eclectic" is filled with guest stars throughout the album. Whether it's "It Doesn't Matter" with the WWF's The Rock or "Runaway" with Earth, Wind and Fire, Wyclef shows his musical range as an artist. None are better than Wyclef's work with Mary J. Blige on "9-1-1." "9-1-1" shows a hip-hop style of "Romeo and Juliet" storytelling between Wyclef and Mary that makes it the album's best track. Finally, only Wyclef Jean can pull off trying to remake Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here" and make it sound decent.

"The Eclectic" is an album that draws influences from all types of music ranging from hip-hop to country (see the Pharoahe Monch/Kenny Rogers(?) team-up for proof). "The Eclectic" makes for a very entertaining record for all listeners.

CARL THOMAS

"Emotional"

Emerging from what's left of Sean Combs's Bad Boy label, Carl Thomas made an impact on the R&B market with his single, "I Wish." From that song, Thomas started to generate a buzz around his music that hadn't been seen for a great time. "Emotional" is a 17 track album that displays the talents of a recording star in the making. Led by the title track, "Emotional" delivers a heartfelt plea to an ex-girlfriend about a past relationship. Thomas's voice is one of the most familiar in music today. The album's first single "I Wish" showed that Thomas's style of R&B was different than some of the other artists out there. "Summer Rain" is another notable track on the album which really shows why Carl Thomas is a name to watch in R&B.

Other notable tracks on the album include "Woke Up In The Morning" and "Lay Your Body Down" in which Thomas's talents are defined as an artist.

In summary, "Emotional" shows why Carl Thomas is a name to watch in the music industry. His vocal talent is one that stands out to listeners and explains through example on how to steal the spotlight from other less-talented artists to make for a quality debut album.

By JENNIFER COUTTS

Flashlight Writer

Christmas is coming and pretty soon everyone will be at home with their families and loved ones celebrating the joy of the season. Sooner or later most will end up singing or listening to Christmas carols, but has anyone ever stopped to think where any of these popular tunes originated from?

"What Child is This" or rather "Greensleeves" is a very popular Christmas tune, but it was not originally written as such. In fact, the tune "Greensleeves" has its own words. The history and curiosity of this tune are an interesting and peculiar story.

The origin of the tune "Greensleeves" is somewhat of a mystery. It is said that the melody is thought to have originated in the late 1500s. Legend has it that Henry VIII wrote the words for Anne Boleyn, apparently before she lost her head, during their courtship around 1530. However, there is little believable evidence to back this theory. The melody along with original lyrics appeared around

1652. It was not until shortly after the Civil War that William Chatterton Dix wrote the Christmas carol "What Child is This" to the melody of "Greensleeves."

The following are the first stanza and chorus of the tune "Greensleeves." Try singing the tune along with these words:

Alas, my love you do me wrong
To cast me off discourteously
And I have loved you so long
Delighting in your company
Greensleeves was all my joy
Greensleeves was my delight
Greensleeves was my heart of gold
And who but my Lady
Greensleeves.

There have also been countless numbers of arrangements of this haunting tune. It seems resonate well in the listener's ear and everyone seems to love the tune. Some of the arrangers and performers of this wonderful tune are: Ralph Vaughn Williams, composer; Kenny G, saxophonist; The John Coltrane Quartet, my personal all-time favorite; Jeff Beck, guitarist;

Julie Andrews, vocalist; Canadian Brass; Harry Connick, Jr., vocal jazz and piano; Vanessa Williams, singer; and the soundtrack to A Charlie Brown Christmas. It is no wonder this may just be one of the most popular Christmas tunes and there are many, many more arrangements.

Everyone has heard Greensleeves before. It is safe to say most of us did not know the Christmas tune "What Child is This" was an old English folk song with completely different lyrics. Since the history of the song is a mystery, the composer will probably remain anonymous forever, which is quite a shame considering the fabulous royalties the composer's family could have been collecting.

So this Christmas, just remember the valuable lesson of a tune written about lost love that floated around until an American picked it up and decided to make a Christmas song out of it. So, whether singing "Greensleeves" or "What Child is This," remember both songs have a beautiful and in-depth message.

Faculty profile: Dixie Sheridan

BY DANIEL AMIDON

features editor

Dixie Sheridan is an important member of the Mansfield staff, alumni, and community. Originally from Wellsboro, Sheridan moved to Mansfield 22 years ago and loves this area.

Sheridan works in the Alumni House by the Doane Center on coordinating the senior class gift and running the Mansfield University phone-a-thon that employs many students each semester. Involvement in the Mansfield community doesn't stop there for Sheridan. She has volunteered for the storytelling festival for five years, was a member of the local school board for seven years, was on the

chamber of commerce for a year, and was involved in the coordination of President Halstead's inauguration.

Graduating in December of 1998 with a B.A. in Speech she quickly found employment with the Mansfield University Foundation. "I didn't want to leave the area after I graduated, I was glad to find a job on campus," says Sheridan. In regards to her time as a student at Mansfield University Sheridan liked the idea of a small university and personally knowing professors. "Dr. Carrish was my mentor and I think her teaching style is great, I really enjoyed the communications department as well. Everyone is so close," said Sheridan. Dr. Kolosky

is also a friend and inspiration to her.

She also stays close to students by maintaining The September place on Rt. 6.

She has had tenants for eight years now. In those years there have been approximately 70 of them. Her interests include quilting, needlework, decorating, reading, writing, biking, and having pets (three dogs and a cat).

Before getting her degree and working for the university Sheridan has worked in retail, operated a bed and breakfast, been a professional seamstress, and managed two antique shops.

Sheridan is also the mother of four, two sons and two daughters, with two grandchildren.

Pennsylvania elk herd: a natural wonder

BY DANIEL AMIDON

Features editor

Pennsylvania has a remarkable prize to show for years of hard work and cooperation. This prize is the elk herd.

The Eastern elk (*Cervus elaphus canadensis*) used to live in this area before settlers came to North America. They declined rapidly and were gone from Pennsylvania.

In 1913 the Pennsylvania Game Commission began releasing western elk into Pennsylvania. During a 14 year plan, 177 animals were brought to Pennsylvania.

But after releasing them, hunting of adult bulls was allowed. Hunters killed 98 of the stocked elk. The hunting of them was then stopped.

The only area with any left was Elk and Cameron counties. A survey was done in 1971 with only 65 elk remaining in the state.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission conducts an annual survey by using flights over the elk range and counting animals. The 2000 survey reported that there were 566 elk in the herd with their range and numbers increasing consistently.

The reason for this success is that the Game Commission has worked with The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and other agencies to keep habitat and saety for the herd, which is the eastern most herd in America.



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This is a bull member of the Pennsylvania elk herd.

This gives many people a chance to view them in the wild. One very good place to see them is a small town called Benezette. Located in Cameron county, not far from St. Mary's, this town has elk on the lawns at night. This area also has viewing areas on Game Lands that are used to promote population through planting of crops to feed the elk.

I visited Benezette for the first time

this fall and saw the herd. I viewed approximately 50 animals. Some of them were very large bulls.

I expected to only see the elk very far away, however they would stay right by the road and give tourists a chance to take pictures. I think that this is a great experience for anyone interested in viewing nature. The drive from Mansfield to elk country is only about three hours.

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✶ **Mansfield University Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association** is sponsoring an auction this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Come look for some inexpensive high-quality Christmas gifts!

You can submit information to The Flashlight Info To Go by e-mailing announcements to info@theflashlight.com, dropping announcements off at our office on 2M in Alumni, faxing announcements to (570) 662-4386 or by calling us at x.4986. Announcements must be submitted by the Friday of production by noon, or they will not be printed.

WEEKLY JUMBLE

BY Daniel Amidon

USE THE SCRAMBLED LETTERS TO MAKE WORDS.

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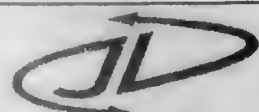
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FINAL ANSWER: NO GUMBO

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S JUMBLE:
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Campus Voices

by John Dawe



Pam Schneck

Wyomissing, PA
Freshman, International Business

"My family opens our presents on Christmas Eve and spends Christmas day with relatives."



Carrie Coley

Mansfield, PA
Freshman, Undeclared

"I'm going to Florida with my Dad"



Chris Rommel

Newark, NY
Sophomore, Music Business

"I'm going home to be with my family... and of course, partying!"

Lacey Allphin

Troy, PA
Sophomore, Social Work

"I'm going skiing, visiting with family, and not thinking about school for a month!"

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

BY CATRINA WRIGHT
Flashlight Psychic

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You are able to make things happen this week, so take the initiative.

Lucky #s: 10, 14, 22, 26, 31

TAURUS (April 20- May 20)

Your ability to accept change is good this week. Be ready for the challenge.

Lucky #s: 7, 14, 15, 21, 34

GEMINI (May 21- June 21)

Spend your spare time with friends this week, you need their company.

Lucky #s: 3, 12, 26, 35, 40

CANCER (June 22- July 22)

Your tender and giving nature will be displayed this week.

Lucky #s: 2, 16, 24, 37, 41

LEO (July 23- August 22)

Be careful of what you say and tell people this week. Your secrets will be heard.

Lucky #s: 5, 13, 23, 32, 39

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 22)

You will someone new this week, so be cautious of how you present yourself.

Lucky #s: 2, 11, 22, 24, 47

LIBRA (Sept. 23- Oct. 22)

Take the initiative and act on your own feelings. A good outcome will follow.

Lucky #s: 1, 14, 21, 30, 34

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21)

Be careful traveling this week. Let someone else drive for a change.

Lucky #s: 7, 17, 23, 31, 45

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)

Aim for your goals this week. They may look easier than they ever have before.

Lucky #s: 3, 15, 33, 28, 32

CAPRICORN (Nov 22-Dec 21)

Follow your instincts this weekend. They will take you in the direction you want to go.

Lucky #s: 3, 13, 19, 25, 37

AQUARIUS (Jan 20- Feb 18)

You inspire confidence in others. Help someone this week by saying something nice.

Lucky #s: 10, 16, 24, 30, 35

PISCES (Feb 19- March 20)

You can accomplish anything you put your mind to. So go for your dream.

Lucky #s: 14, 20, 26, 34, 45

HOLIDAY WORD SEARCH

By Cathy Hilscher

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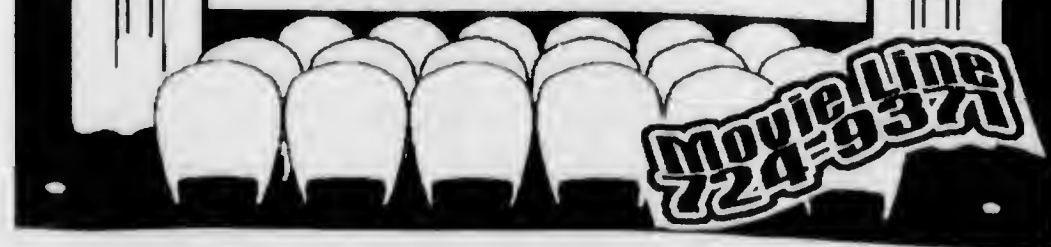
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GRINCH	REINDEER	TREES

Mansfield Theatre

Movies of the Week
December 8-14

Proof of Life (R)	Men of Honor (R)
Unbreakable (PG-13)	Rugrats in Paris (G)
The Grinch (PG)	



From the Editor's Desk

So long, farewell...

Wow. That's all I can think of to say. Wow. My years here at MU are nearly finished, and I can hardly believe it is time for me to go. I can't leave my final issue of the Flashlight without thanking some people, and I am glad I have the opportunity to do so now.

I am going to start by thanking some people you probably wouldn't think of. I need to thank the former editors before I thank anyone else - so to Gene and Josh especially, thank you. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to turn what you had created back into a real newspaper. And to Joe, thank you for deciding you didn't want a part of this renovation, and for giving me the editor in chief position back in February of 1999. Because of all of you, I had the opportunity and the drive to accomplish as much as I possibly could with this newspaper.

To Carl and Suzanne, the only two who have been there since the current era began. I give to you my wholehearted thanks and appreciation. Without the two of you, none of this would have been possible. I will never forget the endless production nights, when all we had going for us was the fact that we really wanted campus to have a respectable paper each and every week. Carl, I give you the title of Editor-In-Chief with full confidence in your ability to do the job. You've been more than a co-worker over the years, you've also been a good friend, and I will truly miss you, Suzanne, my best friend. I don't know what I would ever do without you. Have fun not doing the business things anymore, and good luck with features. If the two of you keep that insatiable drive to do the best you can in you, there will be no saying what you can accomplish. I love you and will miss you more than words can express.

Deb, when you first came to MU, you were given the job of advising this newspaper, something that really had not been done in a long time. Without you, we would have never come as far as we have come. You're a great adviser, a great mom-away-from-home and a great person. To the Fall 2000 editorial board and



KIMBERLY SAPONE
Editor in Chief, Jan. 1999 to Dec. 2000

staff, my heartfelt thanks. Because of you this campus had a reliable source of weekly news. What each of you does every week is a wonderful accomplishment, and I hope that each of you realize what a difference you are making to this campus community. Keep up the great work.

The Communication and Theatre Department has also played a vital role in the revitalization of this paper, probably without even realizing it.

Although The Flashlight is independent of the department, the constant support of the faculty members is a big part of what keeps us going every week. Included in this support is criticism from these same faculty members, which I have always appreciated - who better to critique media than professionals in the field? So to Dr. Wright and the rest of the department, thank you.

Okay, onto the sappy stuff (hey, you knew it was coming at some point). My friends have been an amazing source of strength for me over the past 3.5 years. To name everyone would be insane, but I have to thank some of us especially important to me. My fellow Power Squad members, Amy, Suzanne, Tim and Joel - you guys have been my best friends over the last two semesters and I don't want I would ever do without you. Look at the remarkable things that happen when we put our minds together. I love you guys, and I wish you all the best luck with the rest of your lives, even though I know that we'll always be in touch

no matter what.

To the girls of Laurel 6A past and present, my heartfelt thanks also goes to you for always being there to listen to me complain about the latest problem The Flashlight was facing. Keep in touch!

This semester I have been given the opportunity to become closer to a lot of people who have made a significant impact on my life.

Whether it be through moving computers to the new office with them, working on projects, like the concerts (especially guarding the helium tanks, Partner), with them, having long conversations about cook-outs with them, or just meeting someone that has been around for the past two years who I didn't realize I had class with, these people will always have a special place in my heart. You have made this last semester so much more enjoyable for me. I love you and will miss you all.

My final thanks goes to my family, who are always behind me. Scott, you're in college now and now it's all on you - follow your heart, chase your dreams and don't let anyone else tell you what you can or cannot do. No matter what, your big sister is always there for you.

Without all of the aforementioned people, I wouldn't have been able to accomplish anything that I have - graduating in three-and-a-half years, getting good grades and doing everything that I could to turn this newspaper around. My only hope is that I have made a tiny portion of the impact on each of your lives that you have made on mine.

The Mansfield University community can only sit and wait in anxious anticipation of what is to come with this newspaper. The future is bright and I know that Carl, Dan, Les, Suzanne, Nicole and John have a lot in store for you. The last time a commentary like this was written, it said how the paper was going to die after the editors left. I am ecstatic to say that this paper is going to thrive. Congratulations everyone - I know this newspaper is just going to get bigger and better.

Letters to the Editor

Setting priorities straight

Editor, The Flashlight:

When I became a Resident Assistant, I was told that one of the most important aspects of being an RA is learning priorities. I was told there were only two things that came before the RA position: family and academics; everything else came afterward. They told me this to emphasize the importance of the RA position and to give a basis for running my life as a Resident Assistant.

This past summer, a few things came up in my life that took place at the same time as this year's RA training week. This would have been my fourth time attending a training session. I requested permission to miss the first half of the training and my request was denied. I wrote back asking for at least the first day, since I was asked to perform at my cousin's wedding.

After some miscommunication, probably mostly on my part, I thought I had permission to miss the first day for the wedding. When I returned from the wedding, I found a message on my answering machine informing me that I was fired. I spoke with my GA and she suggested that I speak to Mr. Lemasters personally to explain the situation. I arrived in Mansfield earlier than was necessary in order to speak with Mr. Lemasters regarding my termination from this position. He was not available, since he was at church with his family.

I found this rather ironic seeing as we both missed training for the same reason. I did see him later that day, at which time we agreed that there was a miscommunication, and I should have done a number of things to prevent it.

I was immediately put on probation, a decision with which I agreed. Approximately two weeks

into the semester, at our second or third staff meeting, I showed up to find that we had some program paperwork due, which was a different timetable from the previous semesters I had been an RA. I was told that I should do the paperwork by the end of the meeting, but I could not. I did not have any blank forms on hand, and I did not want to be rude and leave the meeting to go and get them. I figured the paperwork was still two weeks early, and I would hand it in after the meeting and it would be no big deal.

After the hour-long meeting, I immediately rushed home to see my sister who was having an incredibly difficult time adjusting to college. Again, I put my family first, and forgot about the paper, which I turned in no later than the next morning. A few days later, I was called into the Pine Crest ADRL, Jody Hare's office. She said, "I assume you know why you are here." I could honestly say that I did not. I had not missed being on duty, I had not missed any paperwork and I had not done anything to get into trouble. She informed me that I was there regarding the paperwork I had turned in eight hours late. I kind of chuckled, thinking it was a joke.

She asked me if I was confused about the schedule and if I understood when things were due. I said I did, trying not to cause any more problems, or blame anyone else for my mistake. She started to tell me how it was irresponsible of me, it should have been in on time, etc., at which point I interrupted to her to ask if I was being fired again. She quietly said yes.

Again I chuckled at the ridiculousness of the situation and I left the office. I made no fuss about the decision, and I did not even chal-

lenge it, since I was told that Mr. Lemasters had agreed that I should be terminated.

It is hard leaving a place you have lived your entire life. That is how I felt moving from Pinecrest. The only semester I had lived someplace other than there was my first semester as an RA, and I was only in Hemlock. That was not exactly an excellent experience, since I was sick with mono the entire semester. It was hard moving to a new place, leaving all of my friends behind, moving on a floor with guys who are mostly new to this campus. It was very difficult to understand why all of this was happening to me.

On my resume, I still put the time I spent with Residence Life. I put important things like "built a strong community on my floor" and "was responsible for the safety and patrolling of an entire building" and "responsible to uphold University policies." These are the values that I felt an RA should focus on most. If the RA can be responsible for these things, why should one measly paper hold such weight in the eyes of superiors? Even worse, I was unable to get an on-campus job later because of this incident. I had two potential employers turn me away specifically stating that it was because of what my superiors in the Residence Life Office had told them.

Now, all of a sudden, I am too irresponsible to hold any job. I would just like to take this chance now to warn all current and future RAs. I hope you know what you are up against. Also, I would like to thank my GA, Amanda, and the GA in my new home, Bert. Thank you for everything. I appreciate your support and understanding.

Joshua Kirkum

MU students petition for new course offering

Editor, The Flashlight:

Are you interested in the ways people communicate? Are you prepared to learn all about complex languages, and to take on the responsibility of conveying accurate messages from one person to another? If so, then a class in American Sign Language (ASL) at Mansfield University is for you. The only problem is, Mansfield does not offer classes in ASL.

This may all change because three students are in the process of circulating a petition to get ASL

incorporated into Mansfield's Language/Literature block. A class in ASL would be a benefit to most, if not all majors because interpreters make anywhere from \$25,000-\$90,000 and it counts as a second language for New York teacher certification. Due to recent changes in the curriculum, all new students MUST take a second language in order to graduate.

If we succeed in getting ASL at Mansfield, it will count as a second language or a general education elective. If you feel that having ASL

incorporated into Mansfield's curriculum will be a benefit and an interest to you, please sign the petition by contacting Katie at 604 Laurel A, 513-5280, or Suzie at 413 Cedarcrest B, 513-5726.

If you already signed a petition, please don't sign it again. Thank you very much for your consideration because together we can make a difference.

Thank you,
Katie Robbins

Men can ease shopping burden

By RYAN MACKOWIAK
Idaho Argonaut (U.Idaho)

(U-WIRE) MOSCOW, Idaho - Ask any man what the most stressful time of year is, and you'll get a wide range of answers.

College finals week, the day they go in for their annual routine physical, the last two minutes of the Super Bowl. All of these are very hard on a man, but they pale in comparison to Christmas shopping.

As I discussed in my column Tuesday, this is the time of the year when almost everybody becomes stricken with HSNS (Holiday Shopping Nightmare Syndrome). This disease has no known cure, and has been the cause of at least 47 Christmas-related deaths, and countless Valentine's Day injuries.

The peculiar thing is, HSNS affects men in different ways than it does women.

For example, let's say a woman has a specific gift in mind and she sets out to shop for it. She will literally stop at nothing to get it. She'll drive from store to store, fighting slick roads, holiday traffic, and mall crowds in order to find a particular item.

She becomes a supreme hunter, deranged with the notion of a perfect gift. Her delicate senses become more alert, her awareness is heightened. Like an Indian on the back of a horse, she throws the spear of Shopping Determination through the soft underbelly of gift buying.

Men shop in a very different manner. Men don't throw spears.

They shoot spitwads. Especially when it comes to buying for a woman. A guy will go out shopping, and if he hasn't found what he's looking for after 20 minutes, he'll improvise and buy whatever he happens to be standing in front of at the time.

Guy: "Excuse me, miss? I'm looking for a gift for my girlfriend. Do you have this in a size 5?" Salesperson: "That's a chainsaw."

Guy: "Have you got anything in a pink?"

Apparently it's that second X chromosome that carries the shopping gene. Guys are handicapped from the get go. So ladies, be aware of this. On Christmas morning, or on your anniversary, don't expect a lot. Try to be a little understanding if you open up a beautifully wrapped box, remove the tissue paper, and all you find is a bike reflector and a package of cigarette lighters. It's not our fault.

It is my intention here to surpass genetics and make good shoppers out of the guys reading this. Buying for women is very, very simple.

There is only one guideline to follow, and as long as you disregard logic and don't try to understand this rule, you'll be fine.

Rule #1: Grab the corniest, mushiest, sappiest thing you can find, garnish it with a spray of your cologne, and attach a red balloon that says "I (heart) You," and you'll be sitting pretty. The sillier you think it is, the more she'll love it. She'll be so impressed!

Helpful holiday hint: In some cases, this tactic has resulted in the girl being so overwhelmed

with surprise that the shock sends her into cardiac arrest.

If this happens, simply attach the positive end of the jumper cables you got her for Christmas last year to her wrist, and ground out the negative end by clamping it onto something metal.

Try the monkey wrench earrings you got her for her birthday. Start the tractor and give it a little gas. This should offer enough of a current to get that tender heart beating again.

Gifts to stay away from: Christmas is not the time of year for lingerie, for several reasons.

Not only does it make you look like a lust-crazed pervert, but women would just rather not wear it.

Turn the tables. What would you think if your girl wanted you to wear an outfit that was only slightly larger than a moist towellette?

Not to mention the embarrassment of buying something like that, having to stand in a predominantly pink shop surrounded by women looking at you as though you were Charles Manson.

A kitchen appliance should be bought as a purely last resort, and should be considered only when the only other possible gift you could give her would be Aunt Bea's bucket of Ebola virus.

I hope this little project will help as you do your gay apparel and deck your halls. Good luck in your holiday shopping ventures. Don't expect to see me out there, I'm buying all my stuff on eBay. You wouldn't believe the going price for a chainsaw these days.

The Carontawn: Little town on the hill

Editor, The Flashlight:

Throughout the years, Mansfield University has seen many things come and go. One of these has been the campus yearbook. Many of our high schools had yearbooks and every so often we take a look back through them to recapture some of the memories of days gone by.

The first edition of The Carontawan was introduced to Mansfield University's campus in 1918. Carontawan, an Indian word that translates to "little town on the hill" was produced through the early 1990's until it folded due to a lack of interest on cam-

pus. An attempt to revitalize the yearbook was made in 1994 but to no avail. Once again, with the hopes and goals of a few individuals, a second attempt is being made to bring The Carontawan back to Mansfield University's campus.

Sometime this week, a brief survey should be found in your campus mailbox and it is our sincere hope that you will take the few minutes required to complete and return the survey. An informational meeting will be held early at the beginning of next semester for those people who are interested in assisting in the pro-

duction of The Carontawan as long as there is enough interest from the students to have such a publication. This is why it is important to obtain feedback from the college community as to how they feel about this undertaking. In order to bring The Carontawan back to Mansfield we need your help and support.

In the meantime, feel free to call Amber Lindquist at x6227 or Rebecca Seamans at x5211 with any questions or comments you may have regarding the reinstatement of The Carontawan.

Amber Lindquist

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Leaf's Quinn mulls risky proposition

By ROB PARENT
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If you're the head coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs, a team already on the cusp of being among the best in the NHL, wouldn't you benefit from having a 27-year-old, 6-foot-4, 235-pound former MVP dropped in your considerable lap? Even if that former star is several times concussed?

"You bet," coach Pat Quinn said. Ah, but then you are the general manager of those same Toronto Maple Leafs, a rare team of style and excitement amid a sea of organized boredom in the Eastern Conference. The Leafs have developed a blend power with speed and skill and have solid team chemistry due to minimal personnel turnover the past two years.

So with all that accounted for, is Eric Lindros still an attractive acquisition from a management perspective?

By the way, the Leafs don't have two guys named Pat Quinn. They are one and the same. Starting to see the conflict?

If it seems Toronto's general manager and head coach is talking out of both sides of his pronounced jowls, it would also seem appropriate. For Lindros has always been defined as a double-edged issue.

But now, the salary issue is no more -- the health assurance has come from the doctor -- and Lindros is a tradable commodity supposedly in demand.

Advantage: Clarke. From Toronto's roster, it's being speculated that the Flyers would be interested in a package of gangly 21-year-old winger Nik Antropov and either one of young defenders Danny Markov or Tomas Kaberle, plus a first-round draft pick.



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Pat Quinn mulls the decision to go after Eric Lindros, or steer clear.

Regardless, Clarke is now seeking a combination of players and picks, though he knows it's too soon to add substance to the rising speculation in Toronto.

Try as he might to quell the rising Lindros anticipation in hockey's most fanatically hyped town, Quinn has felt -- and will continue to feel -- subtle, but very real, pressure from majority owner Steve Stavro and governor Brian Behrre.

To them, Lindros was right when he said Tuesday that he was a natural -- and locally born -- fit for the Leafs. He might seem to draw more than his fair share of high and hard hits, but he is also a marketing magnet.

Now, he sees a free and clear

return to the NHL. There are already reports that Team Lindros has reached an agreement in principle with Team Toronto on a series of one-year contracts. There have been estimates that if Lindros proves he can become the healthy, high-scoring player he once was, that the Leafs would fork over some \$10 million a year for his services.

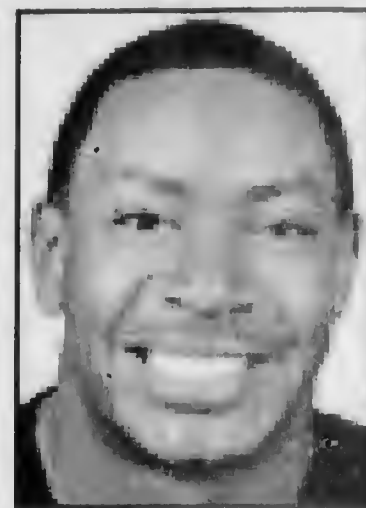
Lindros had been given a "clean bill of health" by Kelly last May, too, shortly before Scott Stevens knocked him into next week in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals. With that in mind, Quinn said: "Under the circumstances, nobody can guarantee that sort of thing, and we're not about to take all the risks on this."



Corey Dillon



Warrick Dunn



Curtis Martin

Four running backs go for two (hundred)

By RICO LONGORIA
ESPN.com

Talk about making up for lost time. After a 1999 season in which not a single running back gained 200 yards in a game, nine different players have now posted 10 200-yard rushing games this season. That breaks the record of seven 200-yard games set in 1997.

Corey Dillon scored from one yard out to give the Bengals a 14-0 lead in the second quarter. Included in that total are Mike Anderson, Corey Dillon, Warrick Dunn and Curtis Martin, each of whom had over 200 yards on Sunday, marking the first time in NFL history that four players rushed for 200 yards or more on the same day. Only twice in league history have two players reached 200 yards on the same day: George Rogers and Joe Morris on Dec. 21, 1985, and Edgerrin James and Marshall Faulk in Week 7 this season.



Mike Anderson is the only player to break 200 yards twice this season.

getting 216 Sunday against Arizona and an NFL single-game record 278 in Week 8 against Denver. Anderson has also sniffed 200 yards on two other occasions, racking up 195 yards at Seattle in Week 13 and 187 in Week 3 at Oakland.

The Dallas Cowboys have also made a big contribution to this record-breaking season despite the fact that Emmitt Smith has failed to reach 200 yards.

America's Team has now allowed three different backs to pile up at least 200 yards this year, becoming the first team ever to allow more than one 200-yard rusher in a season. Dunn's 210 yards against the 'Boys this week comes after Dallas had given up 201 to both Charlie Garner in Week 4 and Duce Staley in Week 1.

Defense complains police didn't disclose info

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -- Rae Carruth's ex-girlfriend was afraid and had tears in her eyes when she spoke about Carruth's involvement in the shooting of another girlfriend, former NBA player Charles Shackleford testified Monday.

Shackleford said neither he nor the surviving girlfriend, Candace Smith, wanted to be involved in the case against Carruth. But after Carruth fled to Tennessee, Shackleford said he found an attorney for himself and Smith.

Smith testified last week that Carruth told her he planned the fatal shooting of his pregnant girlfriend, Cherica Adams. The 26-year-old football player could be executed if convicted of murdering Adams, 24.

When she told him this, "she seemed a little afraid," Shackleford said. "She had tears in her eyes," he added, when asked by the prosecutor if Smith were crying.

Earlier Monday, Lamm said he would consider sanctions against police, who defense attorneys claim kept them in the dark until Monday about drug activity by a key prosecution witness.

Some of the most damaging testimony against Carruth has come from co-defendant Michael Eugene Kennedy, who said he was driving the car from which Adams was shot on Nov. 16, 1999.

When the trial resumed Monday, defense attorney David Rudolf told Lamm that prosecutors had just handed him a copy of a police report indicating Kennedy had sold \$650 worth of crack cocaine to an undercover police officer in 1996.

Charges were later dismissed, he told the judge, possibly because Kennedy was a drug informant.

Homicide investigators deliberately waited until Kennedy finished

his testimony before asking vice and narcotics officers about Kennedy's drug activities, Rudolf said.

"They intentionally did not ask (earlier) because they did not want to know," he said. "Unless some court makes them pay for their conduct, this will continue, continue, continue."

Prosecutor David Graham told Lamm the state had turned over discovery evidence that included the 1996 arrest. But Rudolf said those records did not provide key details about the arrest, particularly that the charges were dropped even though Kennedy sold crack to an undercover officer.

Carruth claims he had nothing to do with the shooting. His lawyers claim admitted triggerman Van Brett Watkins acted on his own when he shot Adams because he was angry at her and Carruth

NEW YORK -- Three quarterbacks -- Drew Brees of Purdue, Josh Heupel of Oklahoma and Chris Weinke of Florida State -- and running back LaDainian Tomlinson of Texas Christian were announced Monday as finalists for the Heisman Trophy.

The award to the nation's best college football player, will be presented by the Downtown Athletic Club on Saturday night.

The four finalists are the leading vote-getters in month-long balloting by 922 sports writers, broadcasters and former Heisman winners. Balloting continues through Friday but the finalists are well ahead of other contenders.

Brees, a finalist last year, is the Pig Ten's career passing leader with 11,517 yards and led Purdue to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1966. He threw for 3,393 yards this season with 24 touchdowns and 12 interceptions, and he also ran for 516 yards and five more TDs.

Heupel led Oklahoma to the No. 1 ranking in the country, completing 256 of 389 passes for 3,172 yards with 18 touchdowns and 11 interceptions. He has at least one TD pass in all 24 of his career games at Oklahoma and has passed for more than 300 yards in 14 of them.

Weinke led the nation with 4,167

passing yards with 33 TD passes and 11 interceptions. He 32-2 as a starter at Florida State with a streak of 25 consecutive victories. He holds Atlantic Coast Conference records for passing yardage at 9,789 and touchdown passes with 79. At 28, he would be the oldest to win a Heisman.

Tomlinson led the nation in rushing for the second consecutive year and became only the seventh back in NCAA history to run for 2,000 yards in a season. He carried 369 times for 2,158 yards -- fourth highest in NCAA history -- and 22 touchdowns. His 5,263 career yards is sixth highest in NCAA history.

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Snyder pulls plug on Turner's tenure

ASHBURN, Va. -- Washington Redskins coach Norv Turner was fired Monday after failing to live up to Super Bowl expectations with the most expensive team in NFL history.

Turner was dismissed by owner Dan Snyder one day after a 9-7 loss to the New York Giants. It was the fourth loss in five games for the Redskins (7-6) and third straight at home. It moved a team with championship aspirations precariously close to elimination from the playoff race.

Monday, Dec. 4

Daniel Snyder should not have fired Norv Turner because the Redskins are still in the playoff hunt. It doesn't make sense to fire your coach when you still have a shot at the playoffs. I don't see what is accomplished by firing your head coach at this point -- it isn't in the best interests of the team.

The Redskins have been plagued all year because they have not had a reliable place-kicker. Last year, Oakland went 8-8 and lost lots of close games. Why? A questionable kicking game. This year it's been the same scenario in Washington. Plus, Brad Johnson has not thrown the ball well. What they should do is go with Jeff George from here on out and then evaluate at the end of the season.

Joe Theismann, an ESPN analyst and commentator since 1988, won a Super Bowl and an NFL MVP award as quarterback of the Washington Redskins. "This is not something that was on the agenda," Snyder said. "This is more change that we need. It's all about winning football. It's not personal."

Passing game coordinator Terry Robiskie was named interim coach. In his first meeting with the team, he made an impassioned speech and received a standing ovation.

"Terry is blunt and to the point," defensive end Kenard Lang said. "He's like a stick of dynamite. He's going to make something happen."

Snyder said defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes, the former head coach at Philadelphia and Green Bay, was not interested in the job. Robiskie began by apologizing to the fans for the team's record, then vowed to make it better.

"I'd rather be sitting here 7-6 with hope than to be sitting here 3-10," Robiskie said.

Special teams coach LeCharles McDaniel, in charge of the struggling coverage and kicking units, also was fired. Tight ends coach Pat Flaherty will coach special teams.

The search for a coach for the 2001 season will be headed by former college coach Pepper Rodgers, who was hired Monday to the newly created position of vice president of football operations.

Turner fought back tears as he said goodbye.

"I've obviously been put in a good position to have an opportunity to win," Turner said. "This team has a chance to be 10-6. That's a disappointment to me. There's part of me that would like to be a part of it. There's part of me that understands why it's necessary to make a change right now."

Turner, hired as a first-time head coach by late owner Jack Kent Cooke in 1994, was third in seniority with one team behind



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Norv Turner walks off of FedEx field yesterday after losing again.

Pittsburgh's Bill Cowher and Minnesota's Dennis Green. But Turner's regular-season record was only 49-59-1, including 8-21-1 in games decided by three points or fewer, with a franchise that has won three Super Bowls.

Turner took six years to get the Redskins to the playoffs. That came last season, when Washington won the NFC East with a 10-6 record and defeated Detroit in the first round of the postseason before losing 14-13 at Tampa Bay.

The 48-year-old coach earned a reputation as a master strategist with the Dallas Cowboys, where he was the offensive coordinator for two Super Bowl teams in the early 1990s. Some of his game plans in Washington were truly masterful, but his lack of communication skills and inability to keep players focused and motivated led to his downfall.

The stakes became higher this season when Snyder spent millions on players, including Deion Sanders, Bruce Smith, Jeff George, Mark Carrier, and draft picks LaVar Arrington and Chris Samuels. Snyder, who bought the team in 1999, also brought in defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes. But those additions were not enough to overcome failure in the kicking game.

In three games this season, missed field goals contributed to losses, and Turner has used four placekickers. On Sunday, 44-year-old Eddie Murray was short on a 49-yard field goal attempt in the final minute.

Turner said the weakness in the kicking game became even more apparent to him when he went home Sunday night and watched Tennessee beat Philadelphia on a last-minute field goal.

"The difference between winning and losing in this league is not very big," Turner said.

Snyder signed running back Stephen Davis to the most lucrative contract in league history and test-

ed the limits of fan devotion by charging admission to watch practices at training camp. The total player payroll of salaries and bonuses for the season is about \$100 million.

But immediately it was apparent that the Redskins mirrored the recent Baltimore Orioles and New York Rangers, two other teams that essentially failed to buy a championship. Ego bruising among the big names wasn't a problem, overconfidence was.

A narrow season-opening victory over Carolina was followed by a losses to Detroit and injury-riddled Dallas. A five-game winning streak followed, but the only dominant victories came against the Giants and Jacksonville Jaguars.

A loss to lowly Arizona followed by a victory on the road at Super Bowl champion St. Louis exemplified the team's fickle nature. Consecutive home losses to division challengers Philadelphia and the Giants did in Turner.

Injuries also slowed the offense. Three starters were lost for the season and several others played hurt.

The reconstituted offensive line had its worst day Sunday. However, there were also many unforced errors such as dropped balls, missed blocks and bad snaps.

Turner began coaching as a graduate assistant at Oregon in 1975. John Robinson hired him as an assistant at USC a year later, and Robinson also brought Turner into the NFL with the Los Angeles Rams in 1985.

Robiskie, 46, becomes the NFL's third current black head coach. He is a former offensive coordinator with the Oakland Raiders and was one of Turner's first hires in Washington in 1994. He is known for a tough-love coaching style from his dealings with temperamental Redskins receivers Michael Westbrook and Albert Connell.

"He might add a little more fire to it," Connell said.

A look back at the semester in sports

COMMENTARY
By PATRICK MANWILLER
Co-Sports editor

As I sat at work on my Thanksgiving break, I had been pondering what I should write for my last commentary of the semester. I decided that since this is our last issue ever at Mansfield, I would write a commentary looking back on this semester.

This semester was my first as an editor of this newspaper. It was an experience that I soon will not forget. I am just glad to say that many good things have come out of this sports section, definitely outweighing the bad.

Although our football team had a rough go of things, there were many accomplishments that over-looked the rough season. Dan Holland was named the PSAC defensive player of the week twice, among being named PSAC rookie of the year. On top of that, three others were named to the all-conference team. The best thing that came out of the football season, was the new coaching system that everyone seemed to adopt to quite well.

The MU field hockey team was once again a force to be reckoned with, and Gretchen Reschke once again was a dominant force. She was named to All-American status two years in a row. Although we

didn't win any championships, it is easy to say that MU sports are still going strong.

I am sad to say that since I am graduating next week, I won't get to see too much of the young basketball season. From what I have seen so far, I am rather excited to see where both the men's and women's teams end up. I wish both teams the best of luck.

Last but not least, I would like to thank the great staff of the Flashlight for giving me the opportunity that I have had. I really do feel blessed. It has been a pleasure working with all of you. I will miss you greatly.

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MU men strive to improve record

By STEPHEN DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University men's basketball team takes the home opener with a solid win, while they lose the next two by close scores.

The Mounties took control and took the win against Roberts Wesleyan, scoring 109 points to their opponents 96.

Four Mountaineers left the court on Nov. 28 with double figures. Alex Goodman hammered 25 points, Brett Longpre' racked up 20 points, Damar Lopez scored 15 points, and Andy Scott scored 13 points, all making it a huge games for Mansfield.

Longpre' was impressive in the first half going 4-4 in three-point land, and scoring 13 of his 20 points. With Longpre' leading the pack, the Mounties hit 13 three-point shots. This win marks Mansfield's improvement to 2-1 on the season.

It was any ones game on Sat., Dec. 2, in Mansfield when the Mounties took on Clarion University. Mansfield and Clarion are the top-two offensive teams in the PSAC. This was evident, with the lead chang-



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Goodman sinks one of his three-pointers from the weekend action.

ing 20 times and both teams having a combined 48 three-point attempts. The final score of the afternoon's events were close with MU falling short in a 85-81 loss.

Steve Serwatka lead Clarion with 24 points hitting four three-point shots. Mansfield had five players

in double figures leading off with Goodman, who had a double-double, scoring 20 points and rebounding 10.

Mike Schrader also had a double-double sinking 11 points and pulling down 11 boards, while Jason Roscoe scored 14 points. Demontric Doodles left the court with 10 points on the day. Longpre' added another 10 points.

Mansfield just couldn't stop the Clarion 17-7 rush and the end of the second half. With the loss Mansfield fell to 2-2 on the season.

Coming off a weekend filled with action packed games, Mansfield dropped a close game to Lock Haven on Dec. 3, 76-71.

Once again Mansfield has a good showing with three players in double figures, but the Mounties couldn't pull it out on Sunday. Scott was the man on Sunday coming up with 19 points. Goodman contributed 16 points, while Lopez added 14 points.

Lock Haven did two better, having five players in double figures to give themselves their first win on the season. The Mounties loss gives them a 2-3 mark on the season



Huffcutt adds senior all-star to list

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University field hockey standout Jamie Huffcutt (Vestal, NY/Vestal) was selected to play in the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) North/South Senior All-Star Game.

The game was played on Saturday, Nov. 18, at Forcman Field on the campus of Old Dominion University prior to the NCAA Division I National Field Hockey Championship Game.

Eighteen seniors from 14 schools were selected by the NFHCA All-Star game that pits the top seniors from the NCAA Division II North Region against their counterparts from the South Region.

Katsoff named PSAC East Rookie of Week

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University freshman forward Nicole Katsoff (Lebanon, NJ/North Hunterdon) has been named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Eastern Division Rookie of the Week for her outstanding performance in the week ending 12/3/00.

In a 1-2 week for the Mountaineers, Katsoff scored 30 points, pulled down 15 rebounds with six steals and four assists. She had a season high 12 points and eight rebounds against Clarion University.

Katsoff has started all five games this season, hitting 19-41 from the floor to average 8.4 points and 4.6 rebounds per game. In addition, she has seven steals, four assists and a blocked shot.

The daughter of Susan and Sheldon Katsoff of Lebanon, NJ she is a business administration major at Mansfield.

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Nicole Katsoff

ty of Pennsylvania competes at the NCAA Division II level and is a charter member of the 14 school Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference that is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Kintner and Maines break school records at Cornell

MANSFIELD -- Kyle Kintner (Towanda/Towanda) broke a ten-year-old record in the 300-meter dash and Kelly Maines (Elmira, NY/Southside) eclipsed her own school mark in the long jump as Mansfield University opened its indoor track and field season at the Cornell Relays on Saturday afternoon.

Kintner snapped Herman Briggs 1990 time of 37.8 in the 300-meter dash with a 36.7 recording good for seventh place. Kintner also finished fourth in the pole vault with a mark of 13' 11.75.

Maines topped her own mark of 16' set in 1999 with a leap of 16' 05.00 to finish 12th overall. Other top 20 finishes include Brianne Liddick



Kyle Kintner



Kelly Maines

(Elmira, NY/Southside) was 9th in the 5,000 meter run (21:31.1). Maines finished 11th in the 55 meter hurdles (9.2) and 12th in the 500 dash (1:26.2). Wade Browne

(Liberty/Liberty) was 18th in the 55 meter HH (9.4) with Jordann Smith (Roslyn/Abington) 18th in the 55 meter dash (6.7) 15 schools participated in the Cornell Relays.

Swimmers drowned at meet

By JEREMIAH BALTZER
Flashlight Sports writer

In a very upsetting meet on the evening of Nov. 29, the Mansfield University Mountaineer Ladies swim team fell to the Juniata Eagles.

The Mounties fought hard all the way to the end, but lost 15 points and the win for the sole reason of not entering in the last race.

This stems from a small Mountie squad, which has no reflection of their amazing skill. Despite the loss, two Mansfield ladies, Jen Market and Christina Jacome, each took two first place medals.

Markets first place finishes were in the 200 Butterfly and the 400 free, while Jacome got her two victories in the



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Jacome girls through the water with one of her powerful strokes.

200 Individual Medley and 200 Backstroke.

Amanda Yeakey and Jamie Ragukonis each took first place medals in the 800 freestyle and the 50 free respectively.

This put the Mountie swim-

mer's record to 3-3. They have an Invitational Tournament at Clarion University on Dec. 8-10.

The Mountie swimmers are ready to open their gills and show their stuff at the home of the Golden Eagles.

MU women's hoops gain one but drop two

By STEPHEN DAILY
Flashlight Sports writer

The Mansfield University Lady Mountaineers claim their first victory from Pitt-Bradford on Nov. 29, but the loss two this past weekend to Clarion and Lock Haven.

With three players hitting double figures from the boards, it wasn't hard for the Lady Mounties to pick up their first win of the season. Nikki Snyder lead the team with 14 points, while Allyson Buss added 13 points and Jessica Pfeiffer not far behind assisting with 11 points.

Great defense was also a big factor as Mansfield racked up 27 points off of 24 steals in the game. The final score was 76-42, with this win the Mounties improve to 1-2.

Time and Clarion's sharpshooting proved to be the obstacle for Mansfield on Saturday, as they fell 66-59.

The Lady Mounties had good control of the game by the end of the first half, but Clarion's Allison Stort and Julie Yearous had



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Niki Snyder drills her way to the basket during the weekend competition.

other plans.

CU's two top scorers, Yearous with 21 and Stort with 14 combined for 13 unanswered points in the second half giving Clarion the lead.

Mansfield couldn't rally in time for the win. Some notables in the game were Buss who scored her team high 16 points and Nicole Katsoff added 12 points and pulled down eight boards.

The lady Mounties drop their fourth straight to Lock Haven, 66-58. In another close game the Lady Mounties were beaten by three point shooting and good defense.

The game was close at the end of the half and fairly tight in the second as well. Thirteen 3-pointers and 20 steals for Lock Haven gave them the edge and the win.

Lynelle Mosley picked up 18 points and Pfeiffer added 10 points for Mansfield. The Lady Mounties fall to 1-4. They will resume play over the Christmas break on Dec. 18 when they travel to Mercyhurst College

The results are in

By JEREMIAH BALTZER
Flashlight Sports writer

With winter upon us, many students are looking forward to the upcoming Skiing and Boarding Season.

One such individual is the president of the Mansfield University ski club Ryan Mentzer who says "I'm looking forward to spending long days on the slopes with my friends".

If your one of the many who'd rather spend the day in the powder rather than on a hot, sunny beach, then you should check out the slopes at Mansfield's neighborhood ski resorts.

The first hill is Sawmill Resort. They're close, and boast good prices, but lack in the vertical feet. This gives the avid skier a limited possibilities and a farther drive for the more experienced slopes.

According to many, the best resort in the area is Denton Hill. It's about 45 minutes away, but they have a variety of trails ranging from winding cruisers, to the steepest trail in the east, Avalanche.

If you're up for a drive Greek Peak is a mere two hours away, but offers twice as many trails as Denton, and a great deal for students.

After your first visit with Greek Peak, where you need to show your student ID,

each visit is 40% of the ticket price.

By joining the MU ski club for five dollars, you can rent skis, poles, and boots, for the year, for ten dollars. For more information pick up the telephone and call Ryan Mentzer at extension 5866.

Stephen Daily, a student at MU who is planning on learning to ski this year said "I'm really excited to learn to ride, and am feeding off of my roommates excitement for the snow".

So for everyone out there who wishes for that "Endless Winter", think snow, and get out there and carve some turns.